

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Here comes the New Year duly, We'll give him welcome truly, Come, mark the score up newly— Time flies apace away! Let's meet him like a lover, His brow with chaplets cover— When his reign, too, is over, 'Good-bye, Old Year,' we'll say."

The germs of the country don't care how many physicians crowd themselves into sleeping cars and leave their patients to attend the National Flu Conference in Washington next month.

It is understood that Bill Vane will be represented before the Jim Reed committee next Friday by a stenographer and a hot-water bottle.

The Constitution means so little nowadays that there oughtn't to be much trouble cooking up some scheme whereby Vice President Curtis could keep right on being Senator from Kansas.

The committee in charge of the inaugural parade haven't figured out yet just how long the Special Ambassadors from South America will take to pass a given point.

Clyde Reed is studying a slate of thirty-six candidates for the Senate and if he wants to fill all of Charlie Curtis' shoes he'd better compromise by appointing all three dozen of 'em.

The trouble about picking a new Senator from Kansas is that while he might make an admirable chairman of rules he would know practically nothing about finance, and be a complete dumbbell on the subject of selecting menus for the Senate restaurant or locking up the Capitol at night. When the candidate learns that he will have to run the elevator, light up the dome at 6 o'clock every evening, make all the motions to adjourn, superintend the barber shop, cut all the firewood for the Vice President's room, rewrite the House bill revising the tariff and decide how much shall be carried in the next appropriation bill, maybe he won't want Charlie's job.

Some of the poor horses at the Animal Rescue League Christmas dinner yesterday were so thin that they could feel their oats.

Maybe they're holding up the award of the peace prize this year in order to give it to the hero who stops this terrible war between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Messboy on the Utah accidentally touches off the general alarm signal, and for a moment Mr. Hoover thought that a delegation of Indiana office seekers had arrived by submarine.

Not only is Mr. Grover Whalen New York's best dressed-up police commissioner, but the big town is coming to have the best dressed-up police force in the world.

Some interesting Lincoln love letters come to light which reveal the man with the world's greatest heart as the world's worst sweetheart.

Mr. William A. Brady inclines to the opinion that what the stage needs is a Will H. Hays, but we judge that a few good plays and competent actors might help some.

The new official physician of Congress issued some gaudy health hints for statesmen, but how can a man avoid hot air without resigning, or keep out of a draft with Tom Heflin blowing at one end of the Capitol and Tom Blanton at the other?

O. O. Stealey goes to meet his Managing Editor.

The dry run thumbs down on a little medicinal whisky for the flu sufferers. Let the people die!

News interest in Sapelo Island lags so that the reporters aren't even trying to decide whether that was a turkey Mr. Coolidge shot, or a peacock.

You don't hear Eugene O'Neill complaining that he needs a Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Our interesting analysis by high-brows this morning of the coming prosperity of the New Year somehow lacks the simple punch of the report from Detroit that Henry Ford is going to hire 30,000 more men.

A turtle race is staged down on Sapelo Island for the benefit of Mr. Coolidge. It reminded him of the way John W. Davis ran.

Miss Betty Wilson wins the New York \$1,000 gabfest after 97 hours of continuous jawing. Boys, there's the model girl for a wife—she's said everything there is to say for the rest of her life.

Naturally, a woman had the last 2,000,000 words.

Mr. Coolidge is going to be isolated pretty soon a whole lot longer than three hours, and it won't be by cutting off the telephone, either.

U. S. BUSINESS AT HIGH LEVELS THROUGH YEAR

Prosperity Is Expected to Continue During First Half of 1929.

CORPORATE PROFITS GAINED 10 PER CENT

Agricultural Output Is Near Record; Employment in Land Plentiful.

New York, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—American business generally enjoyed a high degree of prosperity in 1928 with indications, as the year closed, that it would continue at least through the first half of 1929.

Corporate profits set a new high record, running about 10 per cent above 1927; agricultural output was near record—breaking proportions; wages were relatively high, employment plentiful and the stock market experienced the greatest "bull" movement in history.

New high records for all time were established in the volume of bank clearings, dividend distributions, cash and securities holdings of large corporations, and in the output of steel, copper, brass, rayon, airplanes, cigarettes and farm implements. Mail order houses did an unprecedented business, and gasoline consumption again set a new high level.

The "bugaboo" about business being bad in presidential years was effectively destroyed. This was attributed to the fact that the candidates of the two leading parties were men of broad vision and business experience, and that the campaign was conducted without any violent attacks on the existing economic order.

Future Held Bright.

Optimistic prospects for 1929 are predicted on the fact that most of the basic conditions underlying the prosperity of the last few years are still operative. The only important change is the higher level of money rates, due in part to the large exports of gold, the huge expansion in brokers' borrowing and the efforts of banking authorities to control the flow of credit into speculative channels.

The year closed with money rates at the highest levels since the inflation period of 1919-20, but there appeared to be plenty of funds available for legitimate commercial demands. Most of the large corporations have reduced their bank loans to a minimum, or wiped them out entirely, and also reduced their funded debt through the sale of additional stock, or retirement of bonds out of surplus funds.

High money rates, which increase the cost of financing new works, and lower rentals in many cities, also are adverse factors in the building outlook for 1929. It is hoped that the Federal Government building program, particularly the Boulder Canyon development project, the large construction projects incidental to the expansion in public utilities and the big scale operations planned for metropolitan centers, will keep building activity at a high rate next year.

No Inflated Prices.

Commodity markets are believed to be free of speculative price inflation, and, with few exceptions, there is a marked absence of restrictions or artificial control. Prompt railroad deliveries are reported to have released billions of dollars in credit formerly tied up in inventories.

The National Industrial Conference Board reports that wages are at the highest levels since 1920. Continuance of the high level in the face of lower commodity prices reflects the increased efficiency of industry, which has made possible the lowering of production costs without wage cutting. High wages have increased the surplus and savings of the average man and helped to improve the standard of living.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

"Premonition" Killing Of 5 Denied by Youth

Boy, Held After Fire Near Gastonia, N. C., Had Awful Temper, Neighbor Quotes Father, Now Dead, as Saying; Family Feared Death.

Gastonia, N. C., Dec. 29 (A.P.).—J. W. Vandenberg, wealthy Gastonia County farmer, whose charred body was found with those of four other members of his family in the smoking ruins of his home near here yesterday, lived in fear of his son Jacob, a cornerer's jury was told here today.

The inquest lasted only a short time this morning, officers asking that it be delayed until January 5 so that additional evidence might be gathered. In the meantime, Jacob Vandenberg, 17, only surviving member of the family, was held in jail without bond pending the outcome of the inquest.

A. P. Bumgardner, neighbor of the Vandeburgs, related to the cornerer's jury a conversation he had several months ago with the elder Vandenberg. "You don't know what I have to put up with," Bumgardner said Vandenberg told him. "He (Jacob) is getting worse all the time. We can't do anything with him—he can't reason with him. He has an awful temper when he gets angry. I am just looking for him to kill some of us or all of us some day."

The statement was elicited from the witness after Bumgardner had been called on to relate details of his ob-

servation of the tragedy. He said Jacob had come to his house some time after midnight Friday morning with the information that the Vandenberg home was afire.

"Are your folks all out?" Bumgardner said he asked the boy.

"No, mother is in the house. I felt her head and it was wet. She didn't answer when I called. I think she has been murdered and some one has set fire to the house," Jacob replied.

"Did you call the others?" Bumgardner asked.

"No," he said the boy replied. "I guess they are all burned up."

Bumgardner said he ran to the house and saw all four bodies piled on the blazing kitchen floor.

Jacob was arrested when he was found sitting on the curb outside the house with belongings of his father in his suitcase. He said he was awakened by the smoke and ran from the house, picking up the things as he ran.

Contradicting the story told by the boy that members of his family were in the mother's room when he fled the house, D. L. Gardner, rural policeman, testified that he saw the bodies of J.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

CURTIS RETAINS LEADER'S PLACE UNTIL MARCH 4

Announces Intention to Hold Post on Floor Till Term Ends.

STATEMENT MEETS PLEA OF COOLIDGE

Will Work for Kellogg Pact and Cruiser Bill Action, Kansas Declares.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Vice President-elect Curtis has definitely decided to remain at his post as majority leader of the Senate until March 4. His definite decision was made known in a statement yesterday in which he expressed a desire to remain at the helm and steer the Kellogg treaty, cruiser bill and other matters to a conclusion.

"I have concluded to remain in the Senate until March 4 next because of the condition of the Senate calendar and the present status of the great appropriation bills," the senator said. "I think it is my duty to remain and do everything possible to secure the adoption of the Kellogg peace treaty, to expedite action upon the cruiser bill and other important pending legislation in which the people are interested."

It is now considered as a foregone conclusion that in due time the Republican senators will caucus and name Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, to succeed Curtis after March 4.

Influenced by Coolidge.

Curtis' decision was not unexpected, although there was a time a while back when it was accepted as a certainty that he would do anything but remain in harness through to March 4.

President Coolidge asked him several weeks ago to remain at his post, and this undoubtedly was a big influence in his decision to do so.

It paves the way for the selection of his bitter political enemy, former Gov. Henry J. Allen, as his successor as senator from Kansas, but there have been some indications recently that perhaps Curtis will not be required to swallow a pill so bitter.

There is some ground for the belief, in fact, that an understanding had been reached that Curtis' feelings will not be outraged in the matter of his successor.

Other Candidates Mentioned.

One reason for this belief is the statement a few days ago by Allen that he would not accept the place if tendered to him.

The statement was not made in these immediate parts, however, and whether there were any qualifications attached to the purported disavowal is not known. It is doubtful if Curtis places much stock in it.

It is a fact, though, that Allen's name seems to have been steadily advanced into the background in the recent discussion emanating from Kansas. More and more the names of Representatives Homer Hoch and Strong, Joe Mercer, State stock commissioner, and even others have been advanced. Any one of these, it is believed, would be acceptable to Curtis.

Other "Twin" Is Welcome.

There is the belief, for that matter, that he has about brought himself to the state of mind, because of a weariness of Kansas factionalism and because of general contentment in the contemplation of the vice presidency.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Irene Pavloska, Bride, Guarantees Alimony

Singer in Contract With Woman Who Divorced Bridegroom Friday.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Mme. Pavloska, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, today was married to Dr. Maurice Elias Mesirov, eye and ear specialist, after she had signed a contract guaranteeing payment of alimony for five years to Dr. Mesirov's former wife who obtained a divorce yesterday.

The ceremony was performed in the chambers of the County Building of Judge Harry Fisher, who yesterday signed the decree freeing Dr. Mesirov after litigation in which the singer had been named by Mrs. Elias Mesirov as correspondent in a separate maintenance suit.

The ceremony was simple. Mme. Pavloska wore a black baby lamb coat over a plum colored printed frock, her head veiled in a turban of gold. The ring was a plain band of platinum, resembling the once popular gold band rings, for madame insisted she was old-fashioned. The couple were accompanied by Dr. Mesirov's sister and her husband and by his lawyer and Robert M. Switzer, county clerk.

After the ceremony was finished there was an awkward pause while every one waited for the newly-wedded



MME. IRENE PAVLOSKA MESIROV.

couple to embrace. They did not do so until some one suggested it, and then Mme. Pavloska proceeded to kiss everybody present, including blushing reporters and photographers. Asked about her plans, the bride threw up her hands in astonishment.

"My music, my music!" she said. "I must rush away to prepare to sing."

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

MAGNATES FIRM FOR \$50,000,000 MERGER CLAUSE

Hanna, Ham and Wilson Answer Maltbie Attack on Valuation.

HINT AT DROPPING TEN-YEAR PERIOD

Voice "Hope" That Fare Increase May Be Avoided in Combining Companies.

A valuation of \$50,000,000 for the big traction company it is proposed to establish here under a merger was defended and held to be necessary, in a statement submitted to the Senate District committee yesterday by the heads of the three transportation companies.

The statement was in reply to the reports on the merger that were made to the committee by Dr. Milo R. Maltbie, the New York utilities expert, and by the Bureau of Efficiency.

Dr. Maltbie who was hired by the committee, condemned the \$50,000,000 valuation figure as excessive saying it would mean an increase in fares. The Bureau of Efficiency upheld it. Naturally, therefore, the traction heads devoted most of their reply to Maltbie.

Take Issue With Maltbie.

While they took issue with Maltbie in most of his findings, the transportation men indicated that they might compromise on one question—that of fixing a valuation for a ten-year period—and accepted outright his recommendations with regard to the power clause and the competition clause in the merger agreement.

The statement of the traction men, which had been asked for by Senator Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, was delivered late yesterday, and was signed by three men—J. H. Hanna, president of the Capital Traction Co.; William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co.; and H. P. Wilson, president of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., and an official of the North American Co., which would dominate the merged company. Wilson wrote the draft to the merger agreement of which the pending one is a modification.

Statement Sent to Maltbie.

When he received the statement, Senator Capper immediately dispatched copies of it to Maltbie and the Bureau of Efficiency, together with a letter asking them to hasten their replies to it. As soon as these are received Capper will call a meeting of the merger subcommittee to consider all the "evidence."

Although they defend a \$50,000,000 valuation, the traction men do not insist that it be for a ten-year period, as the merger agreement provides. They ask only that the fixed valuation be continued at face rate base until a new valuation can be made. This, they say, could be done in two to five years. They say that they hope it will not be necessary to increase the present

Index to Today's Issue

- PAGES. MAIN SECTION.
1—\$50,000,000 Car Value Demanded.
Business at High Level in 1928.
Curtis to Hold Senate Post.
Irene Pavloska, Singer, Is Bride.
Boy Denies Killing 5 in Family.
2—Hounds Seek Girl's Kidnaper.
Rodeo Is Held for Coolidge.
3—Dorothy Arnold's Mother Dies.
Boulder Dam Builder Selected.
4—Cruiser Poes Try to Block Vote.
Reed to Resign Vane Case.
5—Noted Men's Sons at Geneva.
Whalen No Duke, Police Find.
6—High Points Reached by Aviation.
Dirigible Seeks Slayer.
7—U. S. Allies Road Funds.
Hoover May Shift Dry Office.
8—Dr. Millikan Hears Scientists.
Sin Banned, Says Savant.
11—Col. O. O. Stealey, 87, Dies.
12—Weather and Vital Statistics.
13—Two in Repairs Positions.
Riddles in Crime.
Theater's Revival Planned.
15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20—Sports.
21—Banker Is G. U. Regent.
Fund for Needy Cases Shown.
22—Dirigible Coming for Inaugural.
Horses Given Yule Feast.
Capital Ready for New Year.
Auto Owners Rush for Tags.
City Heads Ask Street Law.

- EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY.
1—Editorials.
2—Clubs.
3—Letters to the Editor.
3.4, 5—Society.
6, 7—Fashion.
8—Art and Books.
9—Army and Navy News.
Parent-Teacher Activities.
10—Community Centers.
Y. W. C. A. and Music Notes.
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL.
1—Real Estate.
2, 3, 6—Finance.
4—C'assified Advertising.
5—Schools and Colleges.
AUTOMOBILES AND AMUSEMENTS.
2, 3, 4—Stage and Screen.
5—Radio News and Programs.
6—Motors and Motoring.
7—Aviation and Airmen.
MAGAZINE, ROTOCRAVURE, COMICS AND BOYS' AND GIRLS' SECTIONS.

LONG-LOST LINCOLN LOVE NOTES FOUND

Letters to Mary Owens, Who Rejected Him, Tell His Years of Poverty.

3 EPISTLES REVEALED

Kansas City, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Three love letters of Abraham Lincoln to Mary S. Owens, of Kentucky, who rejected his proposal of marriage because he "was deficient in those little things which make up the chain of a woman's happiness," have been uncovered here and in St. Joseph, Mo., and will be published under copyright in the Sunday edition of the Kansas City Star.

The letters are in the possession of descendants of Mary S. Owens, who became Mrs. Jesse Vineyard and settled near Weston, Mo. They were brought to light accidentally by A. B. McDonald, of the Star staff, after being lost for years to historians, who knew of their existence, but not of their whereabouts.

The correspondence, in which Lincoln held himself bound to keep his promises to Mary Owens or to release her if she did not care to share his poverty, followed an effort by Mrs. Bennett Abel, sister of Mrs. Owens, to bring them together, after the death of Ann Rutledge, said to have been Lincoln's first love. The sister took Miss Owens to live with her in New Salem, Ill.

Lincoln at the time was a member of the Illinois Legislature and his letters, Miss Owens reveal him as a hesitant lover, rather awed by the brilliant girl from Kentucky.

The first of the letters, written December 13, 1836, from Vandalia, Ill., where the legislature was meeting, is in the possession of Mrs. Jesse J. Vineyard, of Kansas City, widow of a grandson of Mary Owens. It told of the fight to remove the State capital to Springfield and Lincoln ended with a plea:

"Write back as soon as you get this, and, if possible, say something that will please me, for really I have not been pleased since I left you."

When the legislature adjourned in March, 1837, Lincoln, then 27 years old, moved to Springfield and set up a law office.

The next of the letters, in possession of George H. Vineyard, St. Joseph, Mo., banker, was written May 7, 1837, at Springfield. The historian, Herndon, in

SECOND HOLDUP LAID TO THEATER ROBBER

Drug Store Helper Identifies Williams as Man Who Forced Him in Taxi.

LOOT MAY BE RECOVERED

With the identification last night of Elmo Williams, 21-year-old confessed Earle Theater holdup man, as the one who on August 27 abducted David W. Bell, Jr., Peoples Drug Store employee, under the threat of machine-gun fire and robbed him of \$1,485, headquarters detectives expressed the belief that they may find the solution to many of the daring holdups of the past year and a half.

Police are hopeful that they will be able to connect the Florida youth with at least seven more baffling holdups and robberies that have been committed in Washington during the last eighteen months.

Williams was identified by Bell at police headquarters last night as the man who approached him as he was waiting at Thomas Circle for a street car, when he was on his way to a bank to deposit funds for his store, forced Bell into a taxicab and, after robbing him, let him out at Eleventh and Monroe streets northwest and sped away.

Included in the theft was \$1,300 of the store's funds and \$185 which belonged to Bell. The victim, who is a son of David W. Bell, deputy commissioner of accounts and deposits at the Treasury Department, is a 21-year-old student at the University of North Carolina, and was working at the Thomas Circle branch of the Peoples Drug Store during his summer vacation.

After being let out of the taxicab, Bell had the presence of mind to take

Peace With Rebel Afghans Reported

British Planes Remove 68 Women and Children From Kabul.

Calcutta, India, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—An Afghan trade agent reported today that a definite peace had been made at Kabul, Afghanistan, with the rebellious Khugeant tribe.

New Delhi, India, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Sixty-eight women and children have been rescued from Kabul, Afghanistan, and brought in safety to India by three expeditions of British royal air force planes.

With snowstorms clearing, a further evacuation of refugees from the Afghan capital will be attempted tomorrow.

More than 60 shells hit the British Legation buildings in Kabul during the fighting between royal troops and rebels. Many more fell into the legation grounds. Only one accident occurred during the evacuation of the women. Frau Feltz, bride of a German engineer who recently arrived at Kabul, was hit by the plane's propeller and seriously injured. It was reported that she was still unconscious after her arrival at Peshawar.

Triple Tragedy Laid To Boy's Misbehavior

Chicago, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—A mother killed herself and her two babies today by turning on the burners in the gas stove in their home in suburban Cicero. The dead are Mrs. Mary Zahradnik, 30; Joseph, Jr., 4, and Otto, 1 year old.

Misbehavior of little Joseph may have been an indirect cause for the triple death. His mother punished him for disobeying, striking him so hard his nose was broken. The father upbraided the mother before he left for work last night. He returned today to find his family dead.

160 Fishermen Adrift; 110 Believed Drowned

Berlin, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Dispatches received tonight from Reval, Esthonia, said that 110 fishermen were feared to have been drowned among 160 who drifted on the open waters of Lake Peipus. Fifty of the stranded men were rescued by airplanes which the Esthonian government sent out. Available boats were too small to penetrate the heavy ice on the lake.

Lake Peipus is a large lake in Esthonia. It is 75 miles long and its greatest width is 22 miles. It is 98 feet in elevation above the Baltic Sea, which is not many miles to the westward and its fisheries is extensive.

SPEND THE WINTER SEASON IN SUNNY ALEXANDRIA AND AUGUSTA. Excellent tourist hotels. Reduced winter excursion fares. Convenient train service. Booklets, Pullman reservations. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, 1519 H St. N.W. Phone Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

Note Signed by Missing Girl Turns Hunt Toward Capital

Letter Purporting to Be From Viola Quinn, 16, Upper Marlboro High School Pupil, says She Has Obtained Position; Farm Hand Still Held.

States' Attorney J. Frank Parran of Prince Georges County, Md., yesterday rose from a sick bed to take personal charge of the search for 16-year-old Viola Quinn, who disappeared from the Upper Marlboro High School two and a half weeks ago. He closely questioned several witnesses, two of whom were her parents, in his office at Upper Marlboro.

A letter, seemingly signed by the girl, has been received by her mother, Mrs. John E. Quinn, of Croome, Md., in which the girl says she is working in Washington and has a position which keeps her on her feet all day. The letter purports to be from the girl and bears a Washington postmark. She says that she intends taking up a night course and finish her business studies and that she has not, as become home-sick or lonesome because she has so

much work to do and meets so many people that she does not have time to think of home.

Sheriff Charles S. Early yesterday was ordered to be by his physician and Lieut. A. W. Hepburn is directing the police investigation.

Bernard Sellman, colored, 30 years old, an employee of the girl's father, John Quinn, a farmer, has been arrested by county police and is being held in the Upper Marlboro Jail on a technical charge of investigation. He has been closely questioned, and police are convinced that he knows more about the girl's whereabouts than he has admitted.

The girl's parents are heartened by the receipt of the letter and have turned their search for the girl to Washington.

rate of fare after the first year of the merger, but they quickly add that they can make no promises on this point.

They object to Malbie's recommendation that the present companies settle all claims before the merger, and also to the recommendation of the Bureau of Efficiency that the depreciation reserves of the present companies be transferred to the new company. Such a move, it is held, would be "impracticable."

They offer a substitute clause entitling the powers to be possessed by the new company and the powers to be held by the Public Utilities Commission with relation to the new company.

Finally, they point out to the Senate that both Malbie and the Bureau of Efficiency declared that the city would benefit by a merger, and they express the hope that Congress will authorize one.

Trace Merger History.
They trace the history of the merger proceedings beginning with the time that the owners of the three companies here submitted to the Public Utilities Commission an agreement on which they were willing to merge the properties. They tell how this agreement was modified, how the House District committee favorably reported a resolution authorizing the merger on the modified agreement, and finally how the Senate District committee ordered the studies by Malbie and the Bureau of Efficiency.

In combating Malbie's arguments against a \$50,000,000 valuation, they use the arguments made by the Bureau of Efficiency in favor of it. The bureau pointed out that \$50,000,000 is a compromise figure, with fair margins between the cost of the properties computed by the companies on the basis of court decision and the original cost as found by the Public Utilities Commission.

"A valuation for rate-making purposes is written into the merger agreement for fundamental reasons," the statement says. "The companies involved in the merger have rate bases and had it been contemplated that a merger as provided by law meant the abandonment of legal rights without substitution of other like rights, there would have been no merger agreement."

Hold Rate Base Necessary.
"The report under discussion (Malbie's) seeks to imply that the parties are taking advantage of necessary legislative approval to lug in some advantage to themselves. Nothing can be further from the facts. Without some established base upon which matters affecting public utility rates are approached, there is no logical way to operate a public utility under public regulations."

To enter a merger without an agreed rate base, the traction men contend, would be merely inviting extensive litigation should any future rate increase be necessary. They say that the move would be opposed on the ground that they should wait for the completion of the merger before they point out that there is nothing in the merger agreement to prevent a revaluation immediately, and they judge from Mr. Malbie's statement that it could be completed in two years. The Bureau of Efficiency estimates five years.

Would Eliminate Ten-Year Plan.
"If a valuation can be completed in less time than the ten-year plan, could fairly be asked of the companies to have the continuation of the rate base shortened to such lesser time."

This statement was taken to mean that the companies would be willing to kill the clause guaranteeing a \$50,000,000 valuation for ten years and substitute one continuing it only until such time as a new valuation could be made.

With respect to the power clause in the merger agreement, the traction men say:

"Dr. Malbie suggests either (1) that the power section of the unification agreement be entirely eliminated, or (2) that the unification agreement be so modified as to provide that the Washington Railway & Electric Co., should cause its subsidiary, the Potomac Electric Power Co., to enter into a contract with the new company guaranteeing the power company access to furnish the same relative amount of power now furnished upon the same terms which the Washington Railway & Electric Co. is now paid for the remainder, that is, the power now used by the Capital Traction Co., should be determined from time to time by the Public Utilities Commission."

Bureau Recommendation Cited.
"The Bureau of Efficiency, however, recommends that the same end can be accomplished by a preliminary interchange of letters on the initiative of the Public Utilities Commission between the parties in interest."

Commenting on these proposals, the traction men say they see no serious objection "in principle, either to Dr. Malbie's second alternative recommendation or to the recommendation of the Bureau of Efficiency."

The other concession made by the traction men concerns the clause in the merger agreement guaranteeing the merged company "reasonable protection" against competition. In this, they go along with Dr. Malbie and agree to a substitute clause saying that no competing transportation line shall be established unless the utilities commission issues a certificate saying the line is needed for the convenience of the public.

Clayton Regrets Stand.
William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Association last night expressed regret that the traction magnates have seen fit to hold out for a \$50,000,000 valuation. "That attitude," he said, could only mean an other delay in the consummation of a merger.

Clayton pointed out that while the traction men promised free transfers from one street car line to the other they made no such promise in regard to transfers from buses to street cars. This, in Clayton's opinion, is one of the major omissions in the merger agreement.

HOUNDS TAKE TRAIL OF SLAYER-KIDNAPER

Girl, Set Free by Convict Who Killed Father, Tells of 24-Hour Horror.

TROOPS SENT BY BILBO

Parham, Miss., Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Posses with bloodhounds searched the delta region of northwestern Mississippi today for a middle-aged negro convict who murdered with a hammer, butcher knife and ice pick, a State prison guard early yesterday and kidnapped his 18-year-old daughter. A beasty prize winner.

The girl Ruth Duval, tottered back to the prison camp today after 24 hours in the hands of the negro—bruised, clothes tattered and mind shocked. Doctors strove to calm her hysteria from the horrible nightmare.

Search for the negro, Charles Shepherd, 41, evolved into one of the greatest man hunt in the history of the State. Every stretch of woodland was being covered through a wide area by men with guns and dogs on leash.

Convict Evades Cord.
A cord thrown about the vicinity of the prison farm closed in this afternoon, but the negro was not there. He had succeeded in evading searchers near the scene of the murder, probably finding his way into a swampy or deeply wooded stretch farther away.

The girl believed Shepherd's motive, in part, was revenge for a beating he received from her father several weeks ago for a prison rule infraction. On appeal from prison farm officials, 30 special officers from Coahoma, Quitman and Bolivar Counties arrived this afternoon to join in the hunt.

At Clarksdale police, legionnaires and citizens were organized under H. T. Bilbo, State troops were reported on their way to the scene to participate in the man hunt. They were headed by Maj. T. B. Birdsong, 155th State Infantry.

Few crimes have so shocked the sensibilities of residents of this fertile delta land, most of them farmers. As told by the girl today, the story of her father's murder and her abduction was one possibly without parallel.

Duval, the girl, was slain when the negro first entered the house, police believed. His head was hammered in an ice pick then jammed into his chest and finally his throat was cut. The negro apparently then made for the room of the girl.

"I was awakened early in the morning by a noise and I screamed, but he grabbed me with his bloody hands and dragged me in my nightclothes from the house," the girl told police.

Dragged Into Woods.
In other rooms of the house were the mother and the mother's mother, because she is deaf, heard none of the commotion. The children slept through without awakening, police said.

The mother dragged the girl into nearby woods and forced her to put on shoes and an overcoat. Miss Duval said she was beaten and assaulted several times before she was taken away.

All yesterday posses were evaded and last night she was left at the hut of negroes near the farm where she was found early today and brought to the home of N. R. Parker, a guard. Doctors who were called found her bruised and vacant eyed.

For several years Shepherd had been a handy man about the Duval house. He was serving a twenty-year sentence for manslaughter and had been considered a model prisoner.

Woman, Two Men, Captured in Raids.
Police also got 22 quarts of whiskey, reports State; Prisoners Under Bond.

Two raids, led by Sgt. J. C. Holmes, of the Fifth Precinct, yesterday netted two men and a woman, who are being held on liquor charges, and 22 quarts of alleged whiskey.

At 628 K street northeast, and Katherine S. Layne, 29, who operates a store at 307 Third street southeast, were arrested at the latter address, and 20 quarts of alleged liquor seized. The woman was charged with illegal possession, and Hamilton with sale and possession. They were released on bonds of \$500 and \$1,000, respectively.

Peter Eckel, 66, of 1413 South Carolina avenue southeast, was arrested at that address by police of the Fifth Precinct and charged with illegal possession and sale after Sgt. Holmes said he bought two quarts of alleged liquor. Eckel was released under \$1,000 bond.

Legion Minstrel Troop Plays at St. Elizabeths
The minstrel troupe of the Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion entertained last night for the patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Approximately 1,000 persons were present.

The 35 members in the troupe left the District Building last night at 7 o'clock and had the show started by 8. It was put on under the direction of Al Stern and Maj. L. E. Atkins, commander of the post. The presentation was well received.

INDIAN DANCER ENTERTAINS AT WALTER REED



Chief Klutts Tecumseh, a full blooded Indian often heard over the radio, entertaining some of the veterans at Walter Reed General Hospital with his best war whoops and dances in native costume.

CONFERENCE CALLED TO PLAN FLU FIGHT

Public Health Service Invites State Officials and Other Scientists Here.

FIELD STUDY TO BE URGED

(Associated Press.)
Health officials of all the States and ten other outstanding scientists have been invited by the Public Health Service to attend a national conference here, probably in January, for the purpose of devising methods of controlling the present influenza epidemic and others in the future.

The invitations, sent by telegram, have already brought acceptance from 46 State and city officials. Three specific purposes of the conference, as outlined by officials of the Public Health Service, are:

1.—To emphasize the necessity for additional research on influenza.
2.—To clarify and standardize information on the disease which is to be submitted to the public during epidemics.
3.—To assist in completion of plans for an extensive field study of the present epidemic.

Statistics of the Public Health Service declared today that for the country as a whole the peak of the present epidemic has probably been reached, but that this general average does not portray the regional situation, as a decline seems started in Western, Mountain and North Central States, while the wave has "scarcely begun" in New England.

A belated report from South Carolina placed the number of new cases reported last week at 9,662. Requests for large supply of booklets on influenza issued by the Federal Government in 1918 came from Portland, Me., and were interpreted to indicate a spread of the disease there. Queries from schools in widely separated sections of the country seeking advice were also received.

The field study under contemplation is similar to the one made by the Public Health Service in 1918. It was said that this involved gathering information at first hand in twelve large cities in representative sections of the country. Areas selected would be divided into urban, and lay employee working under

Rothstein Case Detective Ousted; Protection Hinted
Cordes, Honor Man, Charged With Failing to Fingerprint McManus, Accused of Killing Gambler; Other Police Records of Prisoner Found Incomplete.

Special To The Washington Post.
New York, Dec. 29.—The first indication that the sinuous tentacles of the underworld had outreached the long arm of the law in the investigation of the Rothstein murder—ever to the extent of affording some measure of police protection to George McManus, the man indicted for the gambler's slaying—was made today by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen.

As a result of this disclosure, another of the former Commissioner Joseph A. Warren's aides in the detective division, John H. F. Cordes, has been suspended from duty and ordered to stand trial on a charge of having been derelict in his duty. Cordes is accused of having failed to have McManus photographed and finger printed at police headquarters in accordance with police regulations, immediately after he arrested him in a Bronx barber shop some weeks ago.

Shortly after noon today Cordes, who twice won the departmental medal of honor—the only man in the police department to be so honored—was ordered to stand trial on a charge of having been derelict in his duty. Cordes is accused of having failed to have McManus photographed and finger printed, it is reported that he is "taking the rap" for some one else, presumably a superior who waived the rule in McManus' favor.

So prevalent is this opinion that further disclosures, more startling than any brought forth to date, are expected. These disclosures are expected to show, among other things, why McManus, who although held in the Tombs on a court order, was never formally arrested or "booked" at police headquarters.

That is construed to be a substantial part of this report that Cordes acted on orders from a higher up in the department was seen in Commissioner Whalen's statement to reporters last night a word of a question as to whether McManus may have been ordered to the district attorney's office before going to headquarters, that "any

Coolidge to Be Isolated In Greeting U. S. on Air

New York, Dec. 29 (N.Y.N.S.).—President Coolidge on New Year's Eve is scheduled to experience the dual oddities of being unable to communicate with any one for at least three hours—and at the same time to talk to the Nation-at-large on a scale never before attempted.

This is revealed by the announcement tonight that at 9 o'clock on Monday evening the President will speak over the combined coast-to-coast hookups of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co., broadcast of a New Year's greeting to the Nation.

From the mainland to Sapelo Island, where the President is the holiday guest of Howard P. Coffin, there runs but one telephone line. This line must be taken over by the telephone company at least three hours before the ceremony in order that the complex technical machinery may be installed and tested.

Thus, the President, within the confines of the United States, will be as truly isolated as a Napoleon on a St. Helena.

Public health officers would cover these, getting directly from families infected a dependable record of prevalent symptoms and data on how the disease had spread.

Coupled with this field work the Public Health Service plans to carry on laboratory studies. Even though the influenza germ or germs were not isolated at this time, it was explained, investigation would develop knowledge helpful both in this and future epidemics.

The State officials, moreover, will be asked to cooperate with public health officials in conducting the field studies.

Fifty-five additional influenza cases were reported to Dr. William C. Fowler, District Health Officer, yesterday. No deaths from the disease were reported. Total deaths for the month from influenza remain at 20, and the total number of cases reported is 1,000.

Dr. Fowler said physicians reported eighteen cases of influenza had recovered. He sees no cause for alarm in the increase in the number of cases reported, inasmuch as most of them are of a mild nature. He repeated his warning, however, to keep up the general physical condition and to keep away from known cases of the disease.

Agreements that are made will have to be made known to me as head of this department. Whalen also made known, for the first time, that police department records in the McManus case were far from complete. He learned it, he said, shortly after Deputy Chief Inspector Mulrooney began to take up the threads of the Rothstein investigation while his predecessor, Inspector John D. Connelley, left off when Whalen retired from duty. Following Whalen's suspension of Cordes, he arranged with Richard C. Patterson, Jr., commissioner of corrections, to have McManus brought from the Tombs to police headquarters to have him formally photographed and finger printed and photographed.

Prior to today the only Rothstein record of McManus were those made in the district attorney's office by Deputy Chief Inspector John Connelley at the time of McManus' arrest, and they consisted only of the prints and photographs.

Further denials are expected as a result of Whalen's probe of the supposed favoritism shown McManus. But on this score the commissioner declined to make any comment. He did announce, however, that there will be several promotions made on Monday to fill vacancies. He also stated that contrary to the precedent established by his predecessors, he will not appoint any honorary deputy commissioners.

"There will be none in the department while I am commissioner," he said. McManus surrendered to police voluntarily several weeks ago, after their search had failed to find him.

The combined police and Federal force against speakeasies continued today, mainly in the white light district and in Greenwich Village. About 20 arrests were made since last night and much liquor seized. Police have never cooperated hitherto in enforcing prohibition. The raids were directed by Police Inspector Joseph P. Looman.

SLAVES' SONS STAGE RODEO FOR COOLIDGE

Intense Rivalry Marks Riding of Steers on Beach; Girls Sing Spirituals.

COL. LATROBE BAGS DEER

Sapelo Island, Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 29 (A.P.).—The youthful descendants of African slaves brought to America in the early days of the slave trade rounded up a number of semi-wild cattle on the broad smooth beach on the seaward side of Sapelo Island today and staged a rodeo for President and Mrs. Coolidge and their hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin.

Contrasting sharply with the colorful riders in the spectacles staged for the President in the Black Hills of South Dakota two years ago, the excited negroes rode barback and dug heel and toe into the sides of their frightened mounts as the steers dashed about the hard packed sand of the beach.

A point down the beach was fixed as a goal and the rider who first reached the goal was declared the winner. Rivalry among the riders was intense as the youths strove for supremacy. From the first President ever to visit their waterbound home.

Girls Sing on Beach.
Meanwhile, groups of negro girls lined up on the beach and vied with one another in singing the spirituals of their race and gospel hymns. A turtle race was another feature of the program. A broad ring was drawn in the sand and a turtle, which was a great interest in everything that was happening. Frequently as she focused her camera she was simultaneously pictured by the newspaper and newsreel photographers who accompanied the party to Georgia.

Earlier in the day the President had his first taste of deer hunting, when, accompanied by Col. Osmun Latrobe and Captain Wilson Brown, his military and naval aides, Col. Sterling of the White House Secret Service, and Alfred W. Jones, of Brunswick, he stationed himself at the edge of a clearing, waiting for a deer to come through the underbrush, drove the startled animals within gun range.

Falls to Shoot Deer.
Five glimpses of fleeing deer were had by the party, and five shots were fired. Col. Latrobe won shooting honors for the day by scoring the only direct hit and dropping a fine specimen. Mr. Coolidge, although he fired twice at the swiftly flashing marks, was unsuccessful.

First hand experience with the primitive transportation of the native Islanders was afforded by President and Mrs. Coolidge when they rode on a short jolting ride, while Col. Sterling brought up the rear.

A group of news photographers gathered about the President and Mr. Coffin thumped over the uneven ground in the excitement and their discussion over the feasibility of the return trip by boat. The burden was recorded for the talking motion pictures.

Rest Planned for Evening.
Rest had been planned for the evening in preparation for the strenuous program tomorrow when the President will attend services at historical Old Church at Frederica, on St. Simons Island, pay a friendly call at the plantation of Charles S. Barrett, on Point Peter, and proceed on the yacht Zapala to Mr. Coffin's hunting lodge and game preserve on the mainland.

An oyster roast and wild turkey dinner was planned for the guests at the lodge, where they will spend the night in preparation for an early morning hunt Monday. On Monday afternoon Mr. Coolidge will return to St. Simons Island to dedicate the "Coolidge oak," a grove of famous old trees which furnished timber for the keel of the frigate Constitution.

At 9 p. m. Monday President Coolidge will dine at the home of Mr. Coffin's Sapelo Island home, will deliver a short New Year's greeting over a national radio broadcast chain. Mr. Coffin took occasion today to correct last night's erroneous report from the Coffin home that Mrs. Coolidge had been invited to stay.

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HOOVER'S SHIP RUNS ON TROPICAL DREAM

Flying Fish and Porpoises Break Monotony of Gray and Choppy Seas.

2,771 MILES FROM GOAL

Aboard U. S. S. Utah, Dec. 29 (A.P.).
A jolly shipboard New Year's celebration was being planned today by members of President-elect Hoover's party, officers of the Utah and newspaper correspondents.

One feature is to be a dinner and reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, who are to be witnesses of the day's festivities. While novelties were being concocted, the vessel was four or five degrees north of the equator, some 700 miles to the east of the French Guiana coast. Tropical weather was continuing with northeast trade winds. It was very hot below decks, but there was abundant ventilation, and on deck awnings protected the floor waters from the sun. Intermittent squalls and rains that prevail these days have made the passage of the equatorial region agreeable for the President-elect and his wife.

Runs Through Fog.
The Utah's position Saturday noon was 4-29 north latitude and 40-17 west longitude, 2,771 miles from Hampton Roads.

In the early morning the ship ran through fog about an hour and all day the skies were overcast. The sea was gray and choppy. Flying fish and porpoises were sighted from time to time, and occasionally schools of "Portuguese Men of War" tropical fish with queer sail-like appendages hovered above the water, were seen.

The President-elect will land at Hampton Roads before noon on January 6 and according to present expectations will take a special train at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, arriving at Washington about 7 o'clock that night. The trip then ended, Mr. Hoover will have traveled more than 18,200 miles.

Philippine Sounds Signal.
A flurry of excitement occurred this afternoon when a general alarm signal sounded, which unless done for drill means man overboard, abandonment ship or some imminent danger, such as a collision. No drill had been ordered and Capt. Train rushed to the bridge. Officers hurried to their posts, and every sailor to his station. Nobody knew the cause for the alarm. No evidence of danger was seen and no officer had ordered the alarm. The signal boxes had accidentally touched off the signal.

Development of a transportation between the United States and South America is one of the matters in which President-elect Hoover has interested himself largely throughout the Latin-American tour.

His interest found an instant response on the part of government officials in all the countries visited but it was appreciated that there are serious difficulties to be overcome before reliable international air service can be developed.

Plans were discussed that would bring Washington 72 hours of the time by the way of Lima, Peru, and within a few days of Buenos Aires, as compared to the 12 or 14 days at present required by the fastest steamers.

Major Routes Proposed.
The major air routes proposed were one down the west coast of South America and another down the east coast, direct from the United States, to Brazil.

The East Coast Line presents the greatest difficulties because of the vast stretch of practically uninhabited land in Brazil which must be traversed unless the shortest time out for nourishment, which is permitted by the rules. Except for those brief intervals, the had been jabbering steadily since Tuesday.

Human Fly Is Second.
A record of her conversation would hardly prove enlightening. Interesting subjects such as the relative merits of soft boiled eggs and mouse milk, interspersed with snappy chatter, why swimming is better exercise than flying, having occupied her conversation.

Howard Williams, a professional flagpole climber, "human fly," and a man of divers attainments, was close behind Miss Wilson for first honors. Two other women and four other men made up the remaining contenders, but all dropped out in the course of the night. There being some good in almost everything, the talk marathon has one constructive accomplishment to its credit. Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet, psychologist of New York City College, visited the contest in the interests of science. He found the spectacle disgusting but fascinating and obtained material for lectures. He thought the contestants were "tragic."

Air Search for Hydes In Canyon Is Ended
San Francisco, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—The airplane search for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hydes in the Grand Canyon, of Colorado, who have been missing since December 6, has been ordered discontinued by Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, commander of the Ninth Army Corps Area.

"The extreme hazard to army fliers from air currents in the canyon and the remote possibility of success were the reasons given for ordering the search discontinued. The Hydes are believed to have perished."

bagged six pheasants on her hunting trip yesterday with Mrs. Edward Vary, wife of a nephew of Mr. Coffin. While the ladies tried several shots, Mr. Coffin said, no birds were brought down by their guns.

SPECIAL NOTICES
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS contracted by anyone except myself. Edman D. Marden, 1230 North Carolina ave. ne. THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK held on TUESDAY, January 8, at 3 p. m. at the bank. WM. A. BOWIE, Cashier.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Seventh Street Savings Bank has decided the regular semiannual dividend of 10 per cent and an extra dividend of 10 per cent, both payable December 31, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1928. JOHN D. HOWARD, Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Washington Post Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on THURSDAY, January 3, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of the company, 1337-41 E street northwest, Washington, D. C. 20004. The meeting will be held at the office of the company, 1337-41 E street northwest, Washington, D. C. 20004, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the office of the club, 1337-41 E street northwest, Washington, D. C. 20004, on THURSDAY, January 3, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

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GIRL'S 97-HOUR TALK 4 MURDERERS GIVEN WINS IN MARATHON GLENNCEY BY SMITH
Betty Wilson, Swimmer, Only One of 31 on Her Feet as Contest Closes.
Enright, Brother of Former Police Commissioner, Ill, Also to Be Freed.

GETS CHECK FOR \$1,000 22 IN COMMUTATION LIST
New York, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Betty Wilson proved to be the best long-distance talker in the peculiar derby that Prof. Milton C. Crandall started here Christmas.

For ninety-seven hours she stood and talked on almost every imaginable subject. At 11:45 p. m. tonight she was the only one of the 30-odd contestants still standing, and she was given first prize—a check for \$1,000.

The contest reached its conclusion in the Star Dancing Academy near Broadway and Forty-second street, where Dr. Crandall caused it to be moved from the Seventy-first Regiment armory further up town, where it started on Tuesday.

Not enough spectators visited the armory to pay for the electric lights and the distressed apostle of silliness made the move to more populous regions in the hope of "getting a gate." Business picked up a little, but it appeared tonight that Prof. Crandall would be out more than \$1,000 when he awarded the prize.

There being some good in almost everything, the talk marathon has one constructive accomplishment to its credit. Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet, psychologist of New York City College, visited the contest in the interests of science. He found the spectacle disgusting but fascinating and obtained material for lectures. He thought the contestants were "tragic."

High Wind Starts Burglar-Alarm Bell
Jewelry Store Surrounded by Police, Preceding Futile Search.

The wind caused considerable disturbance last night outside the jewelry store of G. C. Pauls, 1322 G street northwest, when it jarred a window and sprang the burglar alarm. A squad of policemen, who were passing at the time, hurried to telephones and notified police that burglars were breaking into the store. Headquarters sent a squad of policemen, who surrounded the building to prevent the escape of the burglars until the owner could arrive and let them in.

When the proprietor finally appeared and opened the store, the police could find no burglar. A search revealed that the wind had blown against the window, creating a contact among the wires to the alarm.

The Rhode Says—
For the New Year's Festivities.

There's ample time to put your wardrobe in order. Any selections you make tomorrow—Monday—will be delivered in season for the New Year's Eve party.

You can rely upon Mode service as confidently as you can rely upon Mode fashion.

Lundha is Fashion Park's Full Dress—correct to the minutest detail . . . \$70
Fashion Park Tuxedos . . . \$68
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And the Cutaway you'll want for New Year's calling—that's here.

All the accessories for day and evening formal wear.

Eleventh & F streets

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MEYER'S SHOP
EVERYTHING MEN WEAR
1331 F STREET

Read the Ad on Page 6

GRIEF KILLS MOTHER OF DOROTHY ARNOLD

Parent of Girl, Missing for Eighteen Years, Searched World for Her.

FATHER WAS FIRST TO DIE

New York, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—The eighteen-year search of a mother for her daughter, a search that baffled the police of all the civilized world, ended today with the death of Mrs. Mary Martha Park Arnold, mother of Dorothy Arnold.

The disappearance of Dorothy Arnold comprises an important chapter in the annals of police mysteries as that of Charlie Ross in earlier years and Frances St. John Smith, of recent memory.

Hundreds of disappearances are reported yearly to the missing persons bureau of the police department and large percentages of the persons sought are found, but now and then there is a disappearance which baffles the most brilliant minds, a disappearance so inexplicable and without reason that it seems the missing one must have suddenly dissolved into the elements.

Such a disappearance was that of Dorothy Arnold, the indirect cause of her mother's death today.

On December 12, 1910, Dorothy Arnold, 26-year-old daughter of Francis Rose Arnold, wealthy importer of perfumes, left her luxurious home in East Seventy-ninth street for a stroll through Central Park and never returned. She had youth and beauty, social prestige and health, seemingly all the gifts of nature and all things that money could buy, but a girl could ask of life.

There was no known mystery in her life, she had had no serious love affairs, there was no reason for any one to feel enmity toward her.

And yet after she had stopped at one shop on the avenue for a box of candy and at another for a book, she vanished as though the city's pavements had opened to swallow her.

Crews by the hundreds were run down and all found worthless. Central Park Lake was dragged without avail. The girl's mother and brother went to Italy when it was learned from letters that her nearest approach to a romance had been with George S. Grison, Jr., who sailed for Florence shortly before her disappearance.

There were conflicting reports about the interview with Grison, one being that young Arnold had thrashed him. But Grison returned to convince all concerned that he knew nothing of the case and himself took an active part in the search.

As the years passed, with their unrelieved grief and uncertainty, the health of both the mother and father undermined. The father was the first to die and then the mother became seriously ill, an illness protracted through months, until today.

Butler, Accused, Loses His Boasted Immobility

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Dec. 29.—For fifteen years Armand Desford, butler, worked "in the homes of the best families" without letting a trace of emotion show in the presence of his master, the late George S. Grison, Jr., who died in 1910.

He took pride in three things—his wife, his reputation for honesty and his ability to retain an immobile countenance.

Today all the emotion bottled up in his heart in those fifteen years burst his bonds and he reeled under the blows of grief. Mrs. Laura Niemeyer, of Washington square, intimated that he and his wife, Veronica, employed as a maid, were responsible for the theft of \$4,000 from the Grison estate.

He advanced with livid face upon his amazed mistress, picked her up and tossed her squarely across her bed, according to her story. Arraigned in Essex Market Court, charged with disorderly conduct, he was paroled for a hearing.

Mass Meeting Offers Reward for Lynchers

Hattiesburg, Miss., Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Determination to bring to justice the men who lynched Emanuel McCallum, a negro automobile mechanic, was expressed by citizens today after a mass meeting last night sponsored by the local chamber of commerce. Rewards were offered and resolutions adopted urging that the authorities take every action possible, after leading citizens, including several ministers, had denounced the mob.

McCallum was taken from his bed at midnight Wednesday by a band of about twelve men. His body was found swinging from a limb about a mile away the following morning.

Hattiesburg officers have advanced no motive for the lynching.

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BOULDER DAM TASK FOR U. S. ENGINEER

R. F. Walter, Reclamation Head, to Direct \$165,000,000 Job at \$7,000 Yearly Pay.

COMPLETE IN 7 YEARS

(Associated Press.) The Department of Interior yesterday disclosed that Raymond F. Walter, of Colorado, chief engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, would have charge of the construction of the Boulder Canyon Dam.

Commissioner Mead of the Reclamation Bureau, added that Walter also would continue the general supervision of all other reclamation projects, and that his taking charge of Boulder Dam was not in the nature of a new appointment.

Commissioner Mead emphasized that while Walter would supervise the general construction plans, other engineers in all probability will be called in to assist. No decision, he said, had been reached as to who they may be.

Project Makes Record. The construction of the Colorado River Dam will be among the greatest projects in American history. Its cost of \$165,000,000 will be surpassed by the cost of the Panama Canal, on which was expended \$382,000,000, but will cost less than the Panama Canal by many millions. It will take seven years to complete the structure.

Dr. Mead said that Walter was regarded as one of the most capable irrigation engineers in the country. He has been in the reclamation service since 1902, and has been in charge of most of the Government reclamation projects since that time. He supervised the building of the Paoli Dam in Utah. His salary is \$7,000 a year.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Raymond F. Walter today faced, without visible signs of emotion or hesitation, the greatest United States Government project since the Panama Canal—the construction of the mighty Boulder Canyon Dam.

He greeted the announcement of his appointment with "Is that so? I had heard that the dam was being built. After that he revealed his interest in irrigation problems that have been his work during his long association with the department.

He commented on the first work to be done preparatory to actual construction of the dam, saying that as soon as Congress passes a special appropriation of \$350,000 for designing the dam his staff will "get busy in earnest."

Must Wait on States. He pointed out that letting the contract for the work itself must wait upon the ratification of the Colorado River Compact by the seven States of the upper and lower basins and the completion of arrangements for the sale of water rights. He said that the law became effective within six months after the compact was ratified by the two basins. After that period has elapsed, six States may make it effective.

No construction work can be started until contracts for the sale of water and power have been made. Mr. Walter said that the dam, when completed, will be a figure which will make the dam pay for itself within 50 years.

Colorado claims the 55-year-old engineering project, the largest ever undertaken by the United States, has been spent here and his work—irrigation—is allied with the history of the State. He came with his parents to Fort Collins, Colo., at the age of 6 from Chicago.

Mr. Walter has been in the reclamation service for 26 years. Since he was 30 years old. For ten years following his graduation from the Agricultural College in 1893 he was a partner in an irrigation and reclamation company, and was connected with most of the irrigation work done in northern Colorado at that time.

His first job with the reclamation service was a \$150 a month assignment that kept him in the Black Hills of South Dakota for five years on the Belle Fourche project.

Then he became supervising engineer of the Rocky Mountain district, with all projects in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Utah. He was in charge of the reorganization of the district in 1915 he was named assistant engineer and held that position until 1924, when he became chief engineer for the bureau.

That the preliminary arrangements for the construction of the Boulder Dam are already under way was revealed by Mr. Walter's statement that headquarters for the project will be maintained in Denver. He declared the present engineering staff of the reclamation bureau in Denver, while the project is under way, will be the nucleus of the organization of engineers that will build the dam, but the staff will be doubled to handle the job.

May McAvoy, Star, Engaged. Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 29 (A.P.).—May McAvoy, motion picture star, last night announced her engagement to Maurice Cleary, manager of the British Dominion Film Co., which is making productions here. The wedding is to be in April.

The FREE Educational Bureau of the Washington Post is glad to supply you with booklets and information on Schools and Colleges in and out of Washington.

DIED

BALDWIN—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, MARGARET TIERNEY, beloved wife of John T. Baldwin, died at her home, 1010 14th St. N.W., at 10:10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GALL—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, H. A. GALL, beloved husband of Elizabeth G. Gall, died at his home, 1010 14th St. N.W., at 10:10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOODMAN—On Friday, December 28, 1928, FRANK GOODMAN, beloved husband of Mary Goodman, died at his home, 1010 14th St. N.W., at 10:10 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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WILL BUILD DAM

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CRUISER FEELS HOPE TO PREVENT VOTE

Drive Against 15-Ship Plan
Will Be Started in Con-
gress This Week.

SENATE INQUIRY LOOMS

By ALBERT W. FOX.
"Prevent a Vote" is the slogan of the internationalists and pacifists in their mass drive against the American cruiser-building program this week. Floods of stereotyped propaganda, some of which has been used before, is to be sent to senators and representatives, peace politicians, paid lobbyists and volunteer secret agents of European powers, represented by the League of Nations at Geneva, are to pool their forces for the major operation of attempting to cripple America's naval defense.

Efforts to organize this propaganda machine already are underway, but are meeting with some difficulties. In the first place, dissemination has broken out into methods of procedure. The National Council for Prevention of War, Frederick J. Libby, president, apparently desires to assume leadership in the anti-cruiser drive on the ground that it best the cruiser bill in the Senate by preventing a vote this summer after the bill had passed the House, 387 to 58.

The council also claims to have a larger clientele of internationalists than any other organization. It has a reputation extending here and abroad. Furthermore, ready-to-circulate internationalist propaganda is on tap in copious quantities at the headquarters of the council, and it is contended that this ready-made supply will be invaluable in the possible use for speed action.

Rumors of investigation. Apprehension, however, is developing in the ranks of the internationalists over the prospective dominance of the council. Reports that a congressional investigation of the council's activities may be undertaken in the House of Representatives and that Representative Malvin J. Mass (Republican, Minnesota), will introduce a resolution to this effect have increased the anxiety of the independent propagandists, who know little of the subtle inside workings or secrets of the organized lobbyists of the council.

Rumor also spread yesterday that Senator Odell of Iowa, a Republican, member of the naval affairs committee, exposed the inner workings of the council in the Senate on May 28 and that the council's activities had led to a congressional probe at that time, in the opinion of many legislators, if the session had not been drawing to a close.

The Odell exposure showed that the council had resorted to all sorts of misleading and false statements detrimental to American naval interests and favorable to the interests of Great Britain.

America's Defense Weakened. In order to weaken America's defense and indirectly protect British naval superiority, there was a steady propaganda drive from abroad to the effect that the American Navy was far stronger than American experts admitted and that the British Navy, with the steady increase of 10,000-ton cruisers, was far weaker than realized.

With this background the council in its memorandum put forth the following: "No navy in the world, with one exception, approaches ours and none surpasses it."

Senator Odell also put into the record the following statement from Frederick J. Libby, which has been communicated to a list of selected internationalists:

"Council today unanimously voted to continue strong campaign in Senate, both to prevent the increase and for reason stated March bulletin. 'Authorization fifteen cruisers competitive, provocative giving us sufficient superiority big cruisers to stimulate Britain to renew construction 10,000 tonners, now suspended; also carrying our program two years beyond Britain's. Fifteen cruisers three years bad, as original proposed 25 cruisers five years. Excellent example of tabling program in Senate, provided National wide protest continues. Am writing.'"

A probe of the figures used by the council whereby America's Navy is classified as two years ahead of the British Navy is one of the matters which members of Congress are particularly interested in.

Figures for Deception. Paid foreign agents have compiled tables of relative naval strength for the purpose of deceiving "friendly" nations, even before the World War, and there is no reason to believe that the practice has been discontinued.

Misguided and half-minded dupes were led to all sorts of false presumptions before the war, including the presumption that Germany had signally failed to construct any submarines that were sufficiently seaworthy to operate outside of landlocked water.

Germany's weakness in submarines was frequently stressed prior to 1914. Another difficulty in harmonizing the elements to be represented in the main internationalist drive comes from the fact that the pacifists are using the Kellogg antiwar treaty as the chief reason for not wanting the American cruiser program to be authorized.

The council can not, it is explained, adopt this reason as controlling anti-cruiser activities, because the international fight against the American cruiser program was sponsored and led by the council before the Kellogg treaty was thought of.

Coolidge Rains Propaganda. Another difficulty arises from the fact that one of the council's slogans in the fight against the cruisers in the spring was "stand by the President. A vote for the cruisers is a vote against the President."

Now President Coolidge has appealed to the Congress and to the country to carry out the fifteen-cruiser building program.

This action of President Coolidge ruins perhaps a ton of more far-fetched internationalist propaganda, designed to ask the Senate to be guided by the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, "whose duty it is to know the facts" and not to place obstacles in the President's path in a matter of prime international importance.

The President's silence last spring was construed by the internationalists as meaning that he opposed the program of fifteen new American cruisers.

Moncada's Election

Is Formally Reported

(Associated Press.)

The election of Gen. Jose Moncada as president of Nicaragua and Dr. Enoc Aguado as vice president has been declared by a joint session of the Nicaraguan Congress at Managua.

American Minister Charles C. Eberhardt reported to the State Department yesterday that the congress, in declaring the election, approved the report of the board of elections with only one dissenting vote. This action concludes the American supervision of the election which was undertaken by President Coolidge at the request of the two major political parties in Nicaragua.

Women's Attempt to Dry Up "Corn" Flood Of Kansas City Found Herculean Task

Hatchet Brigade Is Being
Started by Mrs. Wilson,
Who Revives Raids.

But Liquor Is Not Only in
Speakeasies; Abounds
in Fine Homes.

Visiting on Kansas City.
Spotlight on Kansas City, Missouri.
Please! Center of stage, Mrs. Maude Wilson. In a revival of that classic act, long neglected in the national vaudeville known as the "Carrie Nation."

Things were never more quiet around the confluence of the Kaw and Missouri rivers than they were on December 9. Harris was full of the thoughts of the coming season of peace and good will. But such were not the thoughts of Mrs. Maude Wilson.

She brooded over the fact that her husband and daughter had been getting liquor at a neighborhood speakeasy. Just what relation there may be between the character of Mrs. Maude Wilson as disclosed by next day's events, and the business of dad and daughter slipping liquor to the corner for a snifter, she left to the experts in domestic psychology.

The important fact is that on December 10, Mrs. Wilson herself paid a call on the speak-easy, and drawing the trusty hatchet under her coat, went for the glassware and fixtures.

There hadn't been much excitement around the old town lately, so this Carrie Nation act became an immediate sensation. Two days later the Federal Enforcement Association publicly called on the Federal and State governments to get busy. Kansas City, they asserted, was a hotbed of crime, and the cut-out of 1903, and wide open as the cut-out on a happy college boy's car.

Furthermore, the L. E. A. opined that it was not without a certain degree of chumminess between the boys who "sell it" and the police and Federal enforcement officers.

Many Women Take Part.

It was a matter of course for Judge Harris Brown to start a special grand jury dig for facts, but such a prosaic procedure was entirely inadequate expression of Kansas City's sudden anger within a few days the real news broke: A number of young ladies and business women, all, of course, debutantes, had volunteered for law enforcement work and had been quietly establishing evidence in various kinds of establishments around town.

The next day the authorities were swamped with applications from the fair sex, and an undisclosed number of the sewing circle are now heroically drinking their way around town in the interest of good government.

But the question is, Can the ladies dry up this city which, upon more than geographical grounds, not unjustly calls itself "The Heart of America?"

Am happy to state, as an expert in the technique of getting a drink in Kansas City, that such an eventuality is highly unlikely.

Votes Dry, Drinks Wet.

Let's you think of the good people of Kansas City as having a habit of serious and scientific drinking from roots in the Old South, let me point out that they are, on the contrary, mostly descendants of Kansas and Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma. As Prof. Raymond Pearl is right in stating, American psychology as bearing on this matter as a determination to have both prohibition and liquor, the situation in Kansas City should illustrate that point, and it does. Kansas City votes dry—as Mr. Hoover knows—but the liquor problem is a matter of the steady flow of liquor being tackled more earnestly or solved with more multifarious ingenuity. The displays marked difference from that prevalent in New York.

There are, to be sure, a few places on the sidewalk where the spaghetti, much as in the vicinity of Bleeker street, I call it, is served. But the place to be found in all its existing pristine glory on Manhattan, is as extinct as the bison in the virtuous city by the Kaw.

Nor does the delicatessen store stock gin as a matter of course along with the pickles and liverwurst; but then the number of delicatessens per capita in Kansas City is hardly one-hundredth the number in New York.

On the other hand, while most of the drug stores in wicked Gotham provide liquor, quite legally, upon presentation of a prescription, and dubious things may occasionally go on behind the partition, one would have to search long in the five boroughs to find a place where the stuff is nonchalantly pushed across the soda water counter as it is in every second pharmacy in Kansas City.

I remember a drug store down near the Blue River where three times I inquired for such stock articles as shaving cream and toothpaste, things without which one would think no drug store could do business, only to be told that they had none.

Putting that strange fact together with what I observed on my visits, the next time I called there I was accompanied by a friend who knew the proprietor and called the clerks by their first names, and I became a regular customer for about the only thing they did sell. At this place it was the custom to mix the raw alcohol with cherry syrup. At another drug store out in the Westport neighborhood grape juice was considered the proper thing. At most soda fountains coco cola was the standard diluting medium.

And if Kansas City has no old-fashioned saloons, it has a kind of "soft drink parlor" that I have yet to find in my native town. These "soft drink parlors" have shabby bars, but unlike the courageous remnant of the New York saloons, their doors are unbarred and unguarded; anyone may enter, the proprietor's memory and judgment of faces is his only guide as to whether to restrict a customer to near beer and ginger ale or to draw a schooner from the right-hand spigot or produce a shot of corn from under the bar.

Beer Has Kick, No Taste.

What came out of the right-hand spigot is not beer; it is near beer with a little kick, and a little taste. It is otherwise known as "needle beer." It is all that beer should not be—it has the kick but no taste.

There is, I should say as one whose experience was as wide and varied as any man's could be, absolutely no good beer in Kansas City, but in many kinds of establishments one could get a very weak home brew, honest, but hopelessly anemic.

I remember one establishment in a sedate old mansion on a quiet residential street where the beer, the wine and the whisky were all homemade. This place was a kind of anomaly—a roadhouse in the center of town.

Not only the drinks, but food, music, dancing and, to judge by appearances, light ladies were to be had here. The proprietor obviously stood well with the police, boasted that the mayor-elect knew the inside of his comfortable

Drug Stores Sell Much, With
Soft Drink Parlors
Close Second.

Even Imported Whisky Is
Served by Hostesses at
Society Events.

It was a taste that at first strongly suggested decay and putridity and unpleasant things, but not only does one get used to it; one grows positively fond of it.

Many a time since returning to the East I've longed for a shot of that mellow liquid fire. If caviar is food for the elite and to like its pungency is the mark of a sophisticated palate, I hereby speak up for good old corn liquor, and number it among the delectable potentialities it is supposed to possess. It is as good as, say, prussic acid, but I have drunk oceans of it and still live to write the tale.

Makes Dry Men Wild.

In Kansas City I enjoyed the acquaintance of the only actual bootlegger I have met in the course of an earnest personal campaign against the Volstead law. In many parts of the country, Fritz was the soul of caution. Nobody was going to catch him selling anything stronger than one-half of one per cent. You there, even in a back and forth corner, and in every cubbyhole and corner, and find nothing. When a regular customer came in, Fritz would disappear through a hole in the wall and return with just one glassful of corn. Once he took me back and showed me. The source of supply was a flask, wrapped in a sack and stuck in a hole in an old boot under the stairs.

When I didn't get my corn of Fritz, I generally got it of Tim, and when I heard that Kansas City is dried in a little I remember the day when, driving down Grand avenue, I saw a crowd gathered around Tim's place. Investigating, I was horrified to see three men gazing around the place, snatching every bottle and glass on the floor. But Tim was sitting calmly amid all the uproar. The next day I dropped in to see him. "Prohibition agents they were," said Tim, "and not a drop of the alcohol law, or they'd got me." Will you have a drink of corn?

And so—the Daughters of Carrie Nation in this corner, ladies and gentlemen, seconded by grand juries, the police and the Federal agents; in the other corner, Kid Corn, retainer of ten thousand battles. . . . My money is on Kid Corn.

Real Rye in Prescriptions.

Real rye can be had by prescriptions and so far as the supply of prescriptions will stretch many of the doctors are exceedingly sympathetic to the drinkers who crave the better things. There is a remarkably ingenious synthetic rye, said to be made by a Dutch chemist on a farm somewhere out on the prairie. The art of improvising gin is little practiced, because it is so much easier to drink the alcohol raw, or, if one is mad, to bother with juniper extract, glycerin and filtered water; and the hearty Western gullet is willing to accept the refinements of rye for the sake of the swift and steady supply.

I have seen a convention of salesmen from quiet little towns in the Kansas City trade territory putting away the raw alcohol at a rate that

Paraguay Accepts Protocol Draft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

arbitration for all disputes of a justiciable nature. The definition of such controversies contained in article 26 of the World Court protocol is expressly mentioned in this regard.

Only controversies arising from questions affecting the domestic jurisdiction of states and controversies involving third parties are excepted from universal compulsory arbitration.

All countries would be still, however, to make individual reservations to specific types of disputes at the time of ratification.

Disputing countries, under the draft, would be free to agree among themselves as to the type of arbitration tribunal to adjust their differences.

If agreement should be impossible then the draft provides that they would both appoint either one or two judges to hear the case.

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Despite the hull in the Paraguayan-Bolivian conciliation, optimism continued high yesterday among delegates to the conference as to the final success in this field.

Troop Movements Denied.

Chile's official notification that she would abstain from forming part of any eventual conciliating commission was not regarded here as indicating any hostility on that country's part to the efforts of the conference.

The Bolivian legation here yesterday denied official reports from Paraguay that Bolivian troops had again occupied in the last few days Fort Vanguardia, where Bolivian and Paraguayan troops first clashed on December 6, and that an advance of 11 miles in Paraguayan territory had been made.

Minister Diaz de Medina stated that the fort was captured by Bolivia immediately after the incident on December 6 and that the Paraguayan government only now heard of this event.

The Bolivian Legation hoped to receive very soon some official report from the government as to whether the draft protocol of conciliation, prepared by the arbitration conference after consultation with both disputing governments, would be satisfactory to it.

A council of ministers was called yesterday in La Paz to consider the question and a reply is expected very soon.

Pickpocket Gets 150
Prized Love Letters

Chicago, Dec. 29 (A.P.)—The letters Walter Reilly wrote to Betty Anne Yale in Battle Creek must have been good, for after the 150 of them she married him. Now he wants them back but not from Mrs. Reilly for they are very happy.

A pickpocket snatched his wife's handbag containing the highly prized epistles. Mr. Reilly doesn't wish those letters floating about, he told police. He isn't so particular about recovering the bag.

Specialist Will Visit
Caribbean Countries

(Associated Press.)

Eric T. King, chief of the commerce department's specialties division, will begin a tour of Caribbean countries this week in the interest of export and import trade affecting that region and the United States.

He will visit Venezuela, Colombia, Porto Rico and Cuba, making the longest stay in the latter country.

Reed announced upon his return yesterday afternoon from Missouri that he would call his special campaign investigating committee into session on January 4 to proceed with consideration of the Vare case, in accordance with a notice mailed to Vare's attorneys last week.

This notice invited either Vare or a legal representative to appear before the committee at that time and present arguments in support of his claim to a seat in the Senate. Reed has prevented Vare's seating since 1926 on the ground that he spent too much on his campaign.

Reed's letter to Vare also held the Pennsylvania Republican and the work delay in settling his case, pointing out that he refused to appear before the committee last May because of ill health, but later was able to attend and take an active part in the Kansas City convention, as an ardent supporter of Herbert Hoover.

Replying to this, Vare's physician sent the committee a detailed history of his patient's illness. He said Vare was physically unable to appear before the committee in May, and violated doctor's orders to attend the Republican convention a month later.

His physician also said Vare could not make the trip from Atlantic City where he has remained since the convention, to Washington without endangering his life.

Last night, however, Vare passed through Washington en route to Florida under orders of the same physician, who wrote the letter. Reed arrived here only a few hours after Vare had passed through.

Vare or an authorized representative of the committee is demanding the presence of a sick man is erroneous," he said. "We have merely asked that the committee be kept advised of the progress of the case."

"That meeting will be held as scheduled and the committee can decide then how it will proceed."

Reed will resume
Vare case Friday

Missouri Senator Blames Him
for Long Delay in Settling
Fight for Seat.

HEALTH IS HELD PUZZLE

(United Press.)

The 2-year-old clash between Senator James Reed (Democrat, Missouri) and Senator-elect William S. Vare (Republican, Pennsylvania), will be resumed this week despite inability of the Pennsylvania politician to participate in person.

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Replying to this, Vare's physician sent the committee a detailed history of his patient's illness. He said Vare was physically unable to appear before the committee in May, and violated doctor's orders to attend the Republican convention a month later.

His physician also said Vare could not make the trip from Atlantic City where he has remained since the convention, to Washington without endangering his life.

Last night, however, Vare passed through Washington en route to Florida under orders of the same physician, who wrote the letter. Reed arrived here only a few hours after Vare had passed through.

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"That meeting will be held as scheduled and the committee can decide then how it will proceed."

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Missouri Senator Blames Him
for Long Delay in Settling
Fight for Seat.

HEALTH IS HELD PUZZLE

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U. S. SUES SINCLAIR FIRMS FOR PROFITS

Charges Conspiracy in Fraud;
Action Is Started at
Wilmington, Del.

BASED ON FALL CONTRACT

(United Press.)
A suit against two Harry F. Sinclair oil companies, seeking recovery of profits from an allegedly corrupt contract for sale of Government royalty oil from the Salt Creek, Wyo., field, was filed by the Government yesterday in the United States district court at Wilmington, Del.

The contract was negotiated with the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. and the Mammoth Oil Co. in 1922 by former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall. Formal cancellation of the contract and an accounting of all profits made thereunder is asked in the Government suit, which was announced here by the Justice Department.

Secretary of the Interior West repudiated the Salt Creek contract several months ago after Attorney General Sargent had held it illegal, and the oil has since been sold to the White Eagle and Texas Oil Cos.

Government Charges Fraud. In its petition, the Government alleges it has been fraudulently deprived of its property, "consisting of not less than 20,000,000 barrels of crude oil," which the two Sinclair companies have received under the Fall contract.

"The United States alleges," the department said, "that the defendant Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co., together with Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and the Sinclair Pipe Line Co., conspired to defraud the United States."

Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and the Sinclair Pipe Line Co. were not named as defendants in the suit because they are not inhabitants of the district of Delaware in which the suit was brought, it was said.

"Abetted Conspiracy." Charges that Sinclair and his companies conspired to defraud the United States of its right to the honest and conscientious services of its officers and the faithful discharge of their duties are included in the bill. More particularly, the bill said, the defendants conspired to defraud the Government of its right to have the affairs of the Interior Department honestly conducted in its behalf by the Secretary of the Interior.

"Each of the conspirators well knew that this conspiracy required willful and deliberate violation by Fall of the laws of the United States and of the duties and obligations owed by him to the United States," the bill said, "and deliberate violation by Fall of the laws of the United States and of the duties and obligations owed by him to the United States."

It enumerates various acts which were done in carrying out the purpose of the alleged conspiracy.

PERUVIAN ILL

Dr

NOTE MEN'S SONS STUDY AT LEAGUE

Rockefeller Heir Among Those
Who Held Minor Jobs in
Geneva Offices.

CURTIS BOK ALSO ON LIST

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Geneva, Dec. 29.—While not in any sense an "educational institution" in itself, although it recognizes as its greatest guarantee for the future the development of a "peace psychology" in the youth of today, the League of Nations is becoming a sort of training school for many serious-minded youths of various countries.

During the past two years several prominent Americans—sons of families whose names are household words—have spent an apprenticeship in the League secretariat. Actually they have secured bona fide jobs on the League's staff, working for months at meager salaries in order to learn how the wheels are going around in the greatest political experiment in history.

John D. Rockefeller III, heir to perhaps the world's greatest fortune, spent the past summer as a \$100-a-month assistant in the information section. The fact that his father had given the League \$2,000,000 for a library and was contributing practically all the expenses of the health, periodicals, and his father, either to young "J. D. III," as he is known, nor to his colleagues. He put in his 8 hours at his desk and his work exceedingly well, found romance during his holidays and week-ends, and returned to Princeton University in the fall to complete his education. Curtis Bok, also heir-apparent to millions of his grandfather, Cyrus Curtis, owner of New York, Philadelphia and other newspapers and periodicals, and his father, Edward Bok, philanthropist, preceded Rockefeller and is now practicing law in Philadelphia.

James W. Thornton Arrives.

The latest new-comer to Geneva is James W. Thornton, Canadian railway magnate. Thornton, having finished his schooling at the Royal Military Academy at Kingston, is an instructor in the history of the League, as well as its technical branches which are designed to promote international cooperation and understanding among the nations. He is receiving his special attention.

Thornton is the first Canadian youth to come to Geneva. His father, one of the world's foremost railway officials, recently accepted a position on the transit and communications committee of the League—a committee charged with untangling the multitudinous international complications that make transit and communications in Europe with its scores of frontiers, so difficult.

Having been converted almost immediately to the potentialities of the League as an instrument for promoting international understanding, and realizing the important part the Geneva organization might play in the history of the world, Sir Henry immediately decided that it was the place for his son—and all other youth of the coming generation who will have to tackle an increasingly complicated and industrialized world. So James W. Thornton put aside the military accoutrements of the royal military and is now wrestling with the world problems that are dumped on Geneva for solution.

Geneva Center for Students.

Of late, Geneva has become very popular as a "postgraduate" center, both for students interested in political as well as economic, financial and social problems. The summer school—chief of which is the League of Nations—has been followed by the University of International Relations, which is in session throughout the winter. During its 1927 session the summer school had enrolled 355 students coming from 130 different universities of the world. Of the 184 were graduate students from nearly every country in the world. The lecturers, drawn from twenty nationalities, discussed primarily world problems, but threw on these problems perspectives from a score of angles.

Through its intellectual cooperation section the League encourages all forms of "international education" in Geneva and elsewhere, but obviously it can not offer "honorary jobs" to a large number of students. Those who manage to "break through" are lucky, but the chances are good for those who can give proof of their sincerity and serious-mindedness.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Undertaker to Use

Plane as Hearse

Landing Fields at Cemeteries Are Predicted by

New York Man.

New York, Dec. 29 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Now comes the flying hearse. John J. Fox & Sons, undertakers of the Bronx, who claim to have been the first in New York to utilize the automobile for transporting the dead to their last resting place, announced today they had completed arrangements with Barrett Airways, of Armonk, to supply airplanes on short notice capable of carrying a coffin and an undertaker's assistant.

The service will be available next spring and is designed particularly for use in cases where bodies must be carried over long distances for burial.

"Of course, we'll still have to use motor coaches and the railroads in our business," John J. Fox, Jr., a member of the firm, said, "but the day will come when there will be landing fields attached to many cemeteries."

"Father" of 8-Hour Law

Gravely Ill in New York

New York, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Judge W. C. Adamson, of Carrollton, Ga., best known as the father of the eight-hour law enacted when he was a Georgia representative in Congress, was still in a serious condition but resting comfortably at Presbyterian Hospital today. Reese Adamson, a son, of Birmingham, was en route today summoned by his step-mother who became alarmed when Judge Adamson developed lobar pneumonia in the right lung.

Judge Adamson, who served 20 years or more in Congress, became ill on a journey by train from Washington the day after Christmas and was taken to the hospital. Each of eight-two key men and women had previously been assigned to a job. And each had command of ten or fifteen persons. Radio publicity, printing, the reception at point, all had been planned with meticulous care.

Then two days before, Mr. Whalen held his final rehearsal—in a restaurant. It lasted two hours, and at the end, even the man who had nothing more to do than stand on a corner and signal the approach of the parade, entertained no doubt of the correct and efficient manner of giving his signal.

Nor will Mr. Whalen's organization of the flight of the airplane America soon be forgotten by that portion of the flying world which had occasion

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Pair Listed as Noted Pastor and Son After Chase by Rum Police.

POST \$10 AND FORFEIT

After a mile's pursuit, two motorcycle policemen overtook a suspected bootleg automobile early yesterday and were surprised to hear its occupants say they were the Rev. John Roach Straton, the New York clergyman who gained national prominence through his attacks on Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the late presidential campaign, and his son, John Straton, 22 years old, a law student.

The father and son admitted speeding, the policemen declared. The elder man said his son was hurrying to get him to Richmond Va., in time for a religious meeting and asked the policemen to permit his son to post collateral at a police station so they could be on their way. They were taken to the Ninth Precinct Station, where the youth posted \$10. The collateral was declared forfeited in Traffic Court later.

Motorcycle Patrolmen Heide and Montgomery, of the Twelfth Precinct, said they were patrolling Bladensburg road northeast, near Queens Chapel road, when an automobile whizzed by them at a 30-mile-an-hour clip.

Suspecting the car contained rum runners, the policemen started in pursuit and declared they raced the car for a mile before overtaking it. After learning the identity of the occupants and their mission, the policemen took

them to the nearest precinct, where the younger man was booked on the speed charge and permitted to leave after posting collateral.

Charles MacVeagh, United States Ambassador to Japan, who now is on leave in the United States, probably will resign while here, the United Press learned from a usually reliable source yesterday.

MacVeagh recently arrived from Japan after having requested 60 days' leave.

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C. M. Flanagan acted as Santa Claus and distributed presents to all there. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, gave a short address. Mrs. William H. Rowe was chairman of the arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Todd C. Sharp, Mrs. C. M. Flanagan and Mrs. Norman Sandridge.

Thieves Strip Church Of All Its Contents

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 2.—Thieves have turned to robbing churches here. The Dunkard Church at Broadford, near Hagerstown, was stripped of its contents last night.

According to the Rev. David H. Petre, pastor, clocks, chairs, pulpit chair, carpet, rug, dishes and stoves were among the articles taken. The thieves also entered the cemetery adjoining and destroyed wreaths on several graves.

Six Members of Family Die in Crossing Crash

Okmulgee, Okla., Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Six members of one family were killed when a Frisco passenger train struck an automobile at a crossing near here today.

The dead are Claude Crowe, Shawnee, Okla., his wife and four of their five children. A fifth child is not expected to live.

Whalen Isn't Any "Vanity Case Dude," Police and Politicians Find, as He Works

Attire Is Always Perfect, and Words Soft Spoken, But He Gets Action.

Has Force Behind Suave Exterior, His Hardboiled Subordinates Learn.

The day Grover Aloysius Whalen became police commissioner the report moved through the lower realms of the police force that he carried a vanity case. Who started this apocryphal tale, and how far it spread, remains unknown. It was but one of several others were conceits even more delightful to men accustomed to associate with the haughty and aloof.

They were symptomatic of the way in which the ordinary policeman and probably a goodly portion of the civilian population looked upon the selection of the city's debonair greeter—whose impeccable attire and elegant gestures have met the most exacting requirements had seen in many years.

One hears these tales no longer. In less than two weeks he has impressed upon his subordinates that there is force beneath his suave, immaculate exterior.

Police Get Pants Pressed.

In fact, Mr. Whalen's perfection of dress has already provoked emulation. The assemblage of 500 detectives to look upon his holiday dress of crooks, the day before Christmas, was also the largest assemblage of freshly pressed trousers and highly polished shoes police quarters had seen in many years.

The commissioner, on his side, has made the concession of foregoing a boutonniere.

Veteran reporters at headquarters sensed something more than decorativeness at their first press conference with the new commissioner. Paulties in semiofficial attire—a black sack coat, striped trousers, spats, winged collar and boutonniere—he had taken the oath office from his father more dapper friend, Mayor Walker. Faultlessly he had spoken the grave speech, full of sense of civic duty, acknowledging the high honor conferred upon him. It did not vary one word from the prepared copies in the hands of the reporters. Faultlessly, he had bowed in shaking the Mayor's hand.

At police headquarters he had suavely gone through the business of receiving his badge from the slightly irritable Commissioner Warren, had posed with him for pictures, and then again, alone at his desk.

"The Boys" Are Dismissed.

Patiently he had alternately smiled, looked grave, turned this way and that. Then, suddenly the act ended. The photographers, vanishing before the firm smile and fluttering hands of Mr. Whalen's assistant, Christie Bohnsack. There was silence.

The new commissioner rose slowly, majestically pressing his finger tips on the top of his desk. He turned his massive head ever so slightly from left to right.

"I should like to be alone with the newspaper men for a minute," he said. The words came in a calm, low voice. Politicians who had crowded in for the ceremony hesitated. Surely these mild words were not meant to apply to them—if, indeed, they were even a request.

Again Mr. Whalen's head turned slightly from right to left, as he pressed down on his finger tips. The fully he refrained from eyeing any one directly. Then in the same composed tones of his first request he said: "I beg to be excused by all except the newspaper men."

This time he was heeded, without shuffling of feet.

Commissioner Warren sat during his newspaper conference. Commissioner Whalen stands with erect dignity, for his guests, for lack of chairs, must stand.

His Handsome Physique.

He is a well-carved man. If his black hair was a trifle mussed, if his small, close-trimmed mustache was drawn to less fine points, if he wore a flannel shirt, he would be an excellent candidate for the "strong-arm squad" he is reviving to intimidate gangsters.

For he has the ideal full back's build. He is a good boxer, and he has a jaw and a neck which look as if they could withstand a battering ram.

On the other hand, if you were to put him in judicial robes, whiten his hair and lengthen his moustache and turn his tips, you would have a picture of that of Supreme Court Justice Holmes.

Such is the reputation that goes with meticulous dress that few people know how much of a Spartan Mr. Whalen is. When he had the cuspidor, from time immemorial considered an indispensable furnishing to the police commissioner's office, unceremoniously removed, there was a suspicion that it offended him aesthetically. Probably it did, and hence the ash trays followed.

He was merely making a pretty gesture out of sympathy for his uniformed men, who are not supposed to smoke while on duty.

Neither Smokes Nor Drinks.

However, he does not smoke. Neither does he drink, though so elegantly does he lift a cocktail glass to his lips to celebrate a toast, and so unobtrusively does he later dispose of the glass and its contents that many of his hosts have not become aware of his abstention.

He keeps fit by walking, riding in Central Park and playing handball. He had a handball court built on the roof of Wanamaker's. He thinks bicycling excellent exercise and has indulged in it during winter vacations in the South.

He eats at home whenever possible. When he goes to a public dinner—as he does with frequency—he eats at home before he goes.

He is neither a wit nor a wise-cracker. He can tell humorous stories, but his preference of them is not noted for brilliancy.

He seems always to show the proper reaction to what is said and to do the fitting thing. He makes people feel at ease without descending from his dignity.

Most unusual, perhaps, is his ability to work in his immaculate attire. He is a very industrious man, especially when organization is to be done. And he likes organization as complete and harmonious in slightest detail as his clothes.

Thorough in All Details.

Those who have helped him welcome distinguished guests may be impressed with his dress. They recall, for example, his final coaching for the Lindbergh reception two days before it occurred. Each of eight-two key men and women had previously been assigned to a job. And each had command of ten or fifteen persons. Radio publicity, printing, the reception at point, all had been planned with meticulous care.

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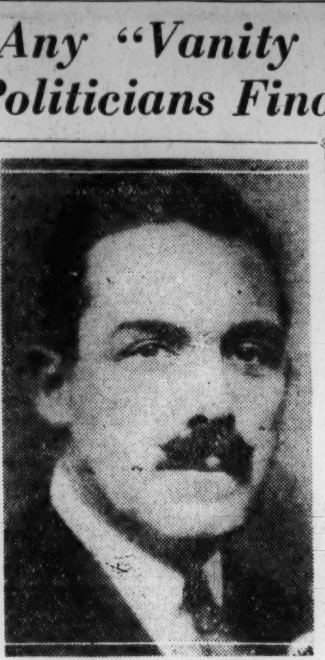
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GROVER A. WHALEN.

to be on Roosevelt Field in the summer of 1927.

The hangar at Roosevelt Field was a crude place of planes, engines, greasy mechanics and earnestly-acted pilots until Mr. Whalen, on behalf of Mayor Wanamaker, began preparing for the accomplishment of Commander Byrd and his crew.

Efficient in Byrd Flight.

Then a portion of the hangar was cut off and transformed into completely equipped offices. Chintz curtains appeared at the windows, a mahogany desk, a telephone, a typewriter and a safe were in the room. And before the "American Trans-Oceanic Company, Private" was stationed an office boy.

Bert Bulchen, the stout Scandinavian pilot, was so indiscreet one day as to leave some of his tools beside the mahogany desk. A zealous attendant tossed them out the window. Thereafter a little of informality crept into the offices, and Mr. Whalen put on high boots and riding breeches, and was soon discussing loud tests and calibration of performances with facility.

The christening of the America, witnessed by 5,000 selected guests, from a specially constructed grandstand, was a full and highly burnished ceremony. And on the day of the America's arrival in France the hangar was miraculously transformed with shrubbery, flowers, carpets and tables into a fashionable restaurant, with a full complement of waiters and food.

Space and a typewriter for each newspaper were marked on either side of the hangar. There was a direct cable from Le Bourget Field, and within the offices clocks showed accurately both New York and Paris times.

Two days later Mr. Whalen announced that on the day Commander Byrd landed more than 160,000 words of telegraph copy were filed at Roosevelt Field—more than on the heaviest day of either the Snyder-Gray or the Hall-Mills murder trial. More than 150 newspaper men, Mr. Whalen said furthermore, had communicated with his press headquarters before and after the flight.

Mr. Whalen has always maintained the most cordial relations with the press, and when he entered the police commissioner's office he took with him as liaison man his reception committee, Christie Bohnsack. He need never depend upon favor to see his name and picture in print, however, for he makes news naturally.

Always Had Hair for Publicity.

As police commissioner he has been on the front page every day for two weeks. One hears already, "How much longer can he keep this pace?" Now that he has taken his major steps upon the floor of the city hall, the pace may slacken now and then. But probably not for long, for Mr. Whalen is a very active man.

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Bert Bulchen, the stout Scandinavian pilot, was so indiscreet one day as to leave some of his tools beside the mahogany desk. A zealous attendant tossed them out the window. Thereafter a little of informality crept into the offices, and Mr. Whalen put on high boots and riding breeches, and was soon discussing loud tests and calibration of performances with facility.

The christening of the America, witnessed by 5,000 selected guests, from a specially constructed grandstand, was a full and highly burnished ceremony. And on the day of the America's arrival in France the hangar was miraculously transformed with shrubbery, flowers, carpets and tables into a fashionable restaurant, with a full complement of waiters and food.

Space and a typewriter for each newspaper were marked on either side of the hangar. There was a direct cable from Le Bourget Field, and within the offices clocks showed accurately both New York and Paris times.

Two days later Mr. Whalen announced that on the day Commander Byrd landed more than 160,000 words of telegraph copy were filed at Roosevelt Field—more than on the heaviest day of either the Snyder-Gray or the Hall-Mills murder trial. More than 150 newspaper men, Mr. Whalen said furthermore, had communicated with his press headquarters before and after the flight.

Mr. Whalen has always maintained the most cordial relations with the press, and when he entered the police commissioner's office he took with him as liaison man his reception committee, Christie Bohnsack. He need never depend upon favor to see his name and picture in print, however, for he makes news naturally.

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THE HECHT CO.



JANUARY SALES

3,500 Yards of Regularly \$2 to \$4 Silks and Velveteens \$1.45 yard

Fabrics of unusual quality waiting to be fashioned into frocks and lingerie... for yourself and the children... for immediate as well as early spring wear. Offered at radical reductions from the regular prices.

2,000 yards \$2 Flat Crepe, 40 inches wide, 50 shades... \$1.45 yard
200 yards \$1.95 Crepe Satin, 40 inches wide, black, navy, brown... \$1.45 yard
200 yards \$2.95 Printed Crepes, 40 inches wide, assorted shades... \$1.45 yard
40 yards \$4 Embroidered Georgette, dark colors... \$1.45 yard
300 yards, Satin Charmeuse, in black and colors... \$1.45 yard
400 yards Chiffon Taffeta, plain color and changeable colors... \$1.45 yard
100 yards \$2.25 Checked Taffeta, 36 inches wide... \$1.45 yard
60 yards \$3.95 Brocaded Velvets, peach, Nile and pink... \$1.45 yard
250 yards Georgette Crepe, 40 in. wide, assorted shades... \$1.45 yard
200 yards \$2.95 Printed Velveteens... \$1.45 yard

Daylight Piece Goods Section—Fifth Floor

A Sale of Necessities in

NOTIONS

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Wooden Shoe Trees, 3 pairs... 25c
Wooden Coat Hangers, 6 for... 25c
Cheese Cloth, 5-yard package... 35c
Garment Bags, hookless fasteners, 8... \$3.50
Cretonne 8-pocket Shoe Bag... 50c
Cretonne 12-pocket Shoe Bag... 60c
Cretonne Laundry Bag... 50c
Unburnable Ironing Pad, with muslin cover... 70c
Unbleached Muslin Mattress Covers... \$1.19
Garter Belts with 4 supporters... 50c
Sanitary Belts of elastic... 25c
Rubber Coverall Aprons... 50c
Fancy Rubber Aprons... 39c
Double Coated Rubber Sheetting, yard... 95c
Steel Shears and Scissors... 50c
Dressmaker's Pins, 1/4-pound box... 25c
White and Grey Coats Hairnets... 10c

Main Floor

Venise Laces, 2 to 4 inches wide, white and cream, yd... 50c
Lengths of Fur, 1 to 4 inches wide, length... \$1.50
Lace Yoke for Underwear... 50c
Rhinstone Buckles, some with colored stones... \$1
The above items on sale on the Fifth Floor
Spool Silk, 50-yd. spools, 12 to box, for... 89c
Muti Cleaning Fluid, bottle... 30c
Mercerized Darning Cotton, 3 for... 10c
Blanket Binding, colored, 5-yard pieces... 50c
Utility Boxes for hosiery, gloves, hankies... 80c
Enameled Hat Stands... 10c
Open Mesh Dish Cloths, 3 for... 25c
Turkish Wash Cloths, colored borders, 6 for... 35c
Metal Top Whisk Brooms... 20c

Main Floor

O. N. T. Spool
Cotton
45c doz.
100-yard spools.
Black and white. Limit
two dozen.
Main Floor.

Ideal Sanitary
Napkins
19c box.
Regular size, 12 to
box. Limit 3 boxes.
Main Floor

Semi-Annual Sale of \$10, \$11 and \$12.50

Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes



\$7.95



\$7.95



\$7.95

Combining Beauty and Distinction
With Foot-Comfort Features

Twice a year only this sale occurs
... Outstanding in savings ... and
wide in selections.

Black and Brown Suede
Patent Colt
Black and Brown Kid
New Oxford, New One Straps
Three Straps, etc.

All Sizes
4 to 9

All Widths
AAAA to D
Fifth Floor.

also ... a sale of \$6 and \$8

Fashion Mode Shoes

\$4.95

reductions made on
our own stocks

Shown are the most favored models in fabrics of proven wearing qualities. Reduced because of depleted size assortments. Choose from ... black suede, brown suede, tan calf, patent leather, brown tweed. High and low heels.

Fifth Floor



\$4.95

\$4.95



Of interest to mothers...

Fleurette Frocks for Kiddies

among others in a sale

\$1.89

regularly \$1.95 and \$2.95

Tubable, tailored tear-proof togs. Liked for their fashion rightness, for the quality that's sewn into every seam, for the colors that stand up under many tubbings, for the unique French cuffs which roll back when mother washes dirty little wrists. English broadcloths and novelty prints. 2 to 6 years.

Second Floor.

Needfuls for Babies

... in an out-of-the-ordinary
value event this Monday

Babies' Nursery Blankets, \$1.25
bound with satens...
Flannelette Gertudes, Gowns 39c
and Wrappers...
Carter's and Vanta Silk, Wool and
Cotton Shirts... \$1
Infants' Muslin Crib Sheets, in
two sizes... 59c
Babies' Nainsook Hand Embroidered
Dresses... 75c
Babies' Handmade and Embroidered
Gertudes... 75c
Babies' Rubber Pants, small, medium
and large... 25c
Handmade Silk Carriage Robes, in
pink... \$1
Babies' Three-piece Finely Knit
Boote Sets... \$1.95
Babies' Warm Bathrobes, in pretty
nursery designs... \$1

Second Floor

Sale of Toiletries

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Pebeco, Pepsodent,
Listerine and Squibb
Tooth Paste
29c

Assorted Pearl-on-Amber
Pieces
25c

Brushes, files, cuticle knives, shoe
hooks and shoe horns.
Assorted brushes, trays, puff boxes,
hair receivers, hat brushes,
combs
Brushes and mirrors... \$1

Assorted Pearl-on-Amber
Pieces
50c

This assortment includes brushes,
trays, puff boxes, hair receivers, hat
brushes and combs.

Mennen's
Shaving Cream
38c

Nationally advertised for
much more.

Main Floor

Large Laveris... 60c
Small Listerine... 19c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal... 75c
Pinaud's Hair Tonic... \$1.02
Jade Waving Fluid... 58c
Aqua Velva... 39c

Marathon Razor Blades
49c pkg.

Package of ten Swiss water
steel. Made to fit Gillette Razors.

Imitation
Pearl on
Amber or
Shell Sets
\$6.95

Including comb, brush,
mirror, puff box, hair re-
ceiver, shoe horn, hook, file
and cuticle knife. In sev-
eral shades.

Shaving Creams

Barbasol Shaving Cream... 44c
Listerine Shaving Cream... 40c
Squibb's Shaving Cream... 44c

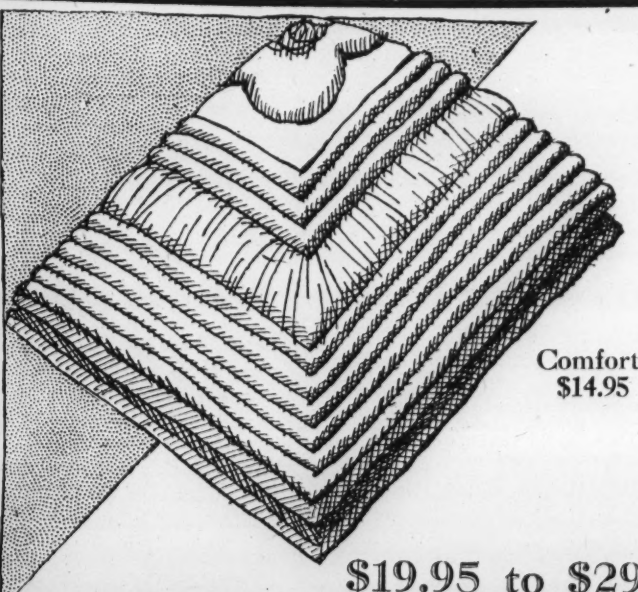
Miscellaneous

Mennen's Talcum Powder... 15c
Oakley's Bath Powder... 50c
Am-on-Ol Soap, dozen... 50c
Bath Brushes, colored backs... 50c
Oakley's Hand Lotion... 30c
Margo Cold Cream Soap... 10c
Cutex Nail Polish... 28c
Combination Daggett and Ramsdell
Cleansing Cream and Vita-
tone... 55c
Make-up Boxes... 55c
Pond's Vanishing Cream... \$1.15
Pond's Cold Cream... 40c
Imported Boxed Perfumes... 21c
Imported Atomizers... 39c

Rubber Goods

Hot Water Bottles, 2-qt.
size... 55c
Hot Water Bottles, 3 qt.
size... \$1.15
Red Rubber Syringe, 2-qt.
size... 55c

Main Floor



Comforts
\$14.95

\$19.95 to \$29 All Silk Comforts \$14.95

Filled with 100%
pure virgin wool

Two-toned comforts... solid color comforts
... those with floral centers. Beautifully scroll
stitched designs. All silk backs and fronts. In
shades of rose, blue, gold, orchid and green.

Sixth Floor

Seamless Rayon Bedspreads \$3.95

Regularly \$4.95 to \$7.50

Sizes 72x105, 81x105, 86x105 and 90x105 inches...
choice \$3.95. Extra length to cover the pillows. Scalloped
edges. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. No phone or
mail orders.

Sixth Floor

\$16.95 to \$25 Luxurious Spreads

of rayon, satin or moire

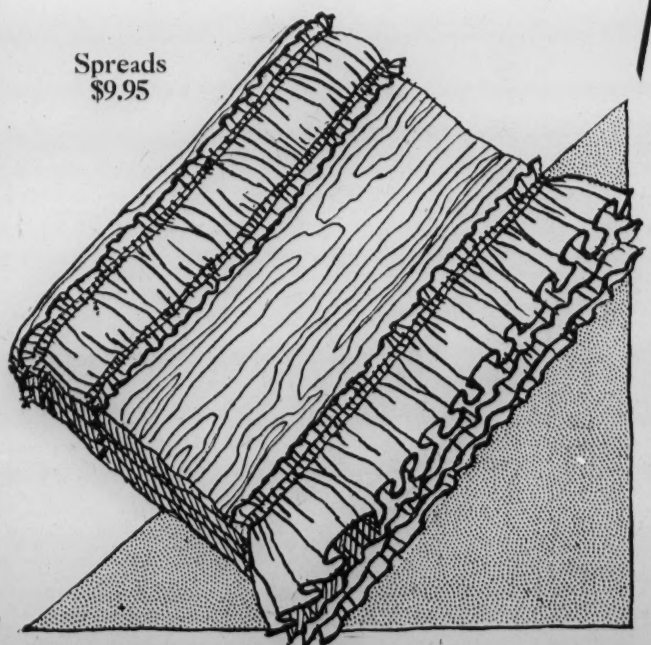
\$9.95

(Sketched Below)

Large enough... size 90x108 inches... to
cover box spring and mattress properly. Luxurious
spreads in every way... in fabric, fashioning and
shade. Made with deep puff and ruffled edges. In
tones of rose, gold, green and orchid.

Sixth Floor

Spreads
\$9.95



\$29.50 to \$37.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs

9x12 ft. \$23.95 8.3x10.6

A dozen or more pleasing patterns to make selections. Rugs of lasting quality, whose good looks will add to the attractiveness of your home... and at a cost that should encourage immediate purchasing.

Sixth Floor

\$1 Delivers

Any one of these guaranteed

New Home Sewing Machines

The balance may be paid on The
Hecht Co. Budget Plan. Your choice of

1—\$85 4-drawer Oak Treadle... \$49.50
1—\$75 6-drawer Walnut Treadle... \$49.50
2—\$75 6-drawer Oak Treadle... \$49.50
3—\$70 4-drawer Walnut Treadle... \$39.75
3—\$70 4-drawer Oak Treadle... \$34.75

Turn in your old sewing machine (re-
gardless of age or condition) and re-
ceive one of these machines at these
low prices.

Main Floor

Full Fashioned Silk Hose \$1

... in medium and chiffon weights

The medium weight hose are all silk with mercerized
soles and narrow garter welts. The Chiffon Hose are
all silk with soles and tops interlined with lisle. A large
assortment of shades.

Main Floor

Both Sides of 7th at K—The Popular Shopping Center

35c Dress Gingham

32 inches wide—a large assortment of lovely new plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Soft finish quality, for children's tub frocks and women's house garments. Guaranteed fast colors.

25c

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

GOLDENBERG'S

Both Sides of Seventh at K Street

Washington's Popular Department Store

Both Sides of Seventh at K Street

\$1.15 Holland or Opaque Window Shades 74c

Perfect quality, size 3 ft. x 5 ft. 9 inches, mounted on guaranteed rollers. White, ecru, medium and dark greens. Complete with silk covered knob shape pull and all fixtures.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

A Charge Account at Goldenberg's Is a Great Convenience

No Interest or Extras Added to Your Monthly Bills

A Charge Account at Goldenberg's Is a Great Convenience

No Interest or Extras Added to Your Monthly Bills

YEAR END CLEARING SALE**CLEARANCE! With the Goldenberg Meaning—That Washington Knows!****Continuing Our Sale of High Grade FELTHATS****At Exceptional Savings!**

New arrivals in time for tomorrow's selling, embracing many new advance models that are destined for early Spring wear. All the newer pastel shades, as well as plenty of black, walnut and others. All head sizes.

Regular \$3 Values **\$1.98**

Regular \$5 Values **\$2.95**

Regular \$6 Values **\$3.95**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

**\$39.50 Perfect Quality Seamless Smith's Axminster Rugs****\$25**

For those who seek good-looking, durable rugs this sale should prove of great interest, for every thrifty housewife knows the wearing qualities of these well known Smith rugs. They come in a good assortment of patterns and colorings that will blend with any color scheme. All perfect quality and in large room sizes 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6 and 9x12 ft.

\$7.50 to \$9.75 Felt-base Rugs

Sizes 7 ft. 6x12 ft. 7 ft. 6x10 ft. 6. 7 ft. 6x9 ft. 6. 7 ft. 6x8 ft. 6. Perfect quality and slight irregularities. Wool rug and tile patterns, with handsome borders, every wanted color and combination.

\$5

59c Felt-Base Covering

Armstrong's and other makes, good heavy weight, 8-quarter width, in tile or carpet designs. All wanted colors, with artistic border designs.

38c

\$9.75 and \$10.75 Armstrong's or Congoleum Rugs

Gold Seal Congoleum and Armstrong's "Quaker" Felt-base Rugs, sizes 9 ft. 10 ft. 6 and 9x12 ft. for large rooms. Wool rug and tile patterns, with artistic border designs.

\$7.85

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Inlaid Armstrong's Linoleum

Perfect quality and slight irregularities of Armstrong's make—colors through to the back; good patterns and colorings; any quantity cut from full rolls. 84 yd.

\$1

\$30 and \$32.50 Velvet Rugs

8x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, Smith's and Sons make—perfect quality, in Chinese and Persian designs. Colorings to harmonize with any color.

\$19.50

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Scatter Size Rugs

3x6 ft. Stenciled and other Crex Rugs. 2x3 ft. heavy twisted Oval shape Rag Rugs. 15x27 Persian pattern Axminster Rugs. 3x6 ft. Imported Rag Rugs, with novelty borders.

\$1

\$15 Tapestry Rugs

(Brussels Weave) 6x9 ft. Seamless Tapestry (Brussels Weave) Rugs, Alexander Smith's and other makes. A good assortment of patterns and colorings.

\$10.95

\$1.25 Seamless Bleached Sheets 98c**81x99 Extra Large Double-Bed Size**

Seamless Bleached Sheets, in the extra length for double beds—81x99 inches. Every sheet perfect quality and of heavy round thread sheeting cotton. Hand torn and ironed. Finished with deep hem.

\$1 Bleached Sheets

81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheets, perfect quality; hand torn and ironed; free from starch or dressing.

85c

\$1.69 Bleached Sheets

81x99 fine grade extra length Sheets, free from starch or dressing. Finished with wide deep hem.

\$1.39

20c Bleached Muslin

36 inches wide; close woven, soft finish quality; free from starch or dressing.

15c

39c Pillowcases

45x38 1/2 Bleached Pillowcases, large size; fine close woven grade.

29c

16c Unbleached Cotton

39 inches wide, close woven, round thread.

12 1/2c

\$5 Bedspreads

White Marseilles Bedspreads, heavy raised patterns; double bed size.

\$3.19

\$2.50 Crochet Spreads

Double bed size; heavy raised patterns.

\$1.79

White only.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale! 3,600 Stenciled Breakfast Cloths**29c**

—they come beautifully decorated for the breakfast table as well as for the bridge table, in washable colors of rose, gold and blue—many new and striking designs. Size 36x36 in. One of the patterns illustrated.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Boys' \$3, \$4 and \$5 Paul Revere**Novelty Suits \$1.95**

It will be a treat for the mothers of Washington to learn of this sale of the famous Paul Revere Suits, for they are fully acquainted with their style value and quality. Suits suitable for immediate or early Spring wear. Of Jersey, Tweeds, Flannels, or wash waists with cloth pants. Sizes 3 to 9 years of age.

Entire Stock of Boys' Suits and Overcoats at Sweeping Reductions

\$8 to \$12 Suits, Overcoats and Pants **\$6.39**

\$12.75 to \$22.50 Two-piece Suits **\$9.75**

all-wool fabrics, two pairs of knickers and vest; assorted dressy mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Men's Famous \$2 Luxedo Union Suits \$1.39

Heavy weight ribbed cotton, with reinforced crotch and seat, flat locked seams and snug fitting collar. Extra full cut across chest and long trunk, all features that assure comfort to the wearer. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$2.25 Coat Sweaters \$1.29

Elastic Coat Sweaters, high-grade makes, in brown, oxford, gray and heather mixtures. Made with two pockets and taped seams. Full cut and perfect. Sizes 36 to 46.

50c to 65c Fancy Hose 29c

Rayon and silk mixed Hose, with high-spliced heel, reinforced toe and sole. Large assortment of patterns and colorings. Perfect quality and slight irregularities.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Another Dress Sale That Women Will Welcome!**\$7.50 and \$10 Street and Sports****DRESSES****\$4.88**

So many women think it's impossible to get a smart looking dress of superior quality at a low price, but here you will find both style and value, features that should make it worth while one's time and bother to come down early tomorrow.

Dresses of Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Crepe and Crepe-back Satin, in all the new high shades, as well as the more conservative black and navy blue. Plain tailored or trimmed effects.

Dresses of every type in the assortment, for street or sports wear, and everyone is brand new, being the production of some of the leading designers. Every dress is fresh and clean, meeting the exacting requirements that women who take pride in their appearance demand.

And, there are all sizes too, 16 to 44, every one cut generously full, not skimpy dresses made up expressly for sale events.

Special Melba Offering! 75c Melba "Lovme" Face Powder**(Discontinued Package) All Tints**

Owing to change in style of box for this face powder, we are offering this special package at 39c tomorrow.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

39c**59c Tee-Kay Rayon, 49c Yd.****For Lingerie, Frocks, Draperies, Etc.**

A new high-grade rayon fabric, with rich silk like finish that fashions into the smartest of inexpensive frocks, as well as lingerie, draperies, etc. Full 36 inches wide. The color assortment includes:

Pink, Copenhagen, Maise, Helio, Peach, Nile, Old Rose, Shantung, Gray, Sweet William, Coral, Honeydew, Mother Goose, Lido Meado Pink, Castilian, Goya, Navy, White and Black.

25c Chiffon Voiles

In plain colors only—40 inches wide—wide taped edge, white and all wanted shades.

19c

50c Printed Charmeuse

36 inches wide, satin face cotton fabric; light or dark grounds in a large assortment of styles and colors. Guaranteed fast colors.

44c

50c English Broadcloth

36 inches wide—1 inch mercerized quality, in white, black and all wanted shades.

39c

35c Printed Crepe

Printed Plisse Crepe, large variety of new styles and colors, for lingerie, etc.

25c

MEN, start off right! NEW Clothes for the NEW Year!**2 Suits - \$13.75 Overcoats \$13**

For honest-to-goodness values and last-minute styles these Suits and Overcoats are unrivaled. Why spend more money for clothes, when you have the timely opportunity to purchase such extraordinary values at \$13.75?

SUITS

In all popular models and every wanted color and pattern. Also double vested suits.

O'COATS

In an extensive variety. Double and single breasted. Plaid and mixtures. Plenty of Plain Blues.

Holiday Special! TUXEDOS

For tomorrow night, and many other nights you will need a Tuxedo that are finely tailored Tuxedos that are last word in correct style. Delivered in time for New Year's Eve!

\$24.50



Direct Entrances, one from K Street and the other from Seventh Street.

Children's 39c and 50c Underwaists Famous Warner Make 25c

Sample line of Warner make Underwaists, for boys and girls; all well made and finished. Assorted sizes.

10c Turkish Wash Cloths, assorted colors. 5c

25c Rubber Pants, for babies; all colors and sizes. 18c

20c Rubber Household Aprons, flower trimmed. 15c

50c Hosiery Tills, fancy paper covered; holds 12 prs. 44c

\$1.25 Work Baskets, assorted shawl, satin or sateen lining. 89c

\$1 Work Boxes, for children, nicely fitted. 69c

10c Enamelled Shoe Trees, assorted colors, pair. 10c

Clark's Spool Silk, 50-yard spools; all colors. 5c

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

1,800 Pairs of Women's GLOVES**A Clearance Sale That Will Arouse Unbounded Enthusiasm!**

59c 79c \$1

For Regular 89c Values For Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Values For \$1.50 Duplex Gloves



Smart-looking gloves of suede-like fabrics that will wear and wash splendidly. Many novelties to choose from—every pair new and desirable from a style standpoint. Slip-on with buckle and strap, pull-on with pinked tops and novelty cuff effects with fancy stitching.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

JANUARY SALE OF SILKS**Offering Four of the Most Popular Weaves at Remarkably Low Prices!****\$1.69 Heavy Flat Crepe****\$1.39****New! 1929 Prints****\$1.95****\$3.75 "Belding's" Satin Crepe****\$1.79****\$3.95 Printed Satin Crepe****\$1.58**

Pure Japanese Silk quality, guaranteed to give satisfactory service; frequent tubbings will not dim its original lustrous finish. 40 in. wide. The new "Cameo" shades for spring are shown, as well as thirty-five other style-right shades; black and ivory white.

These lovely new prints simply will not stay out of "print"—they're decidedly the style-right silk weave for early spring frocks, and are shown in an array of new and exclusive designs that fairly herald the coming of spring. 40 inches wide.

A sale that is indeed extraordinary—pure dye "Belding's" Satin Crepe, an exquisite quality, at a most sensational low price, 40 inches wide, a feature that makes ideal for cutting a frock most economically. Black, medium and light navy, Olympian, open and white.

A very unusual purchase permits the exceptionally low price! Gorgeous designs that will fashion smart frocks and blouses for immediate and spring wear—on grounds of black, navy, maroon glaze and tan. 40 inches wide.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras Added**The Furniture Department offers exceptional savings to the Home Maker tomorrow!****3-Pc. Davenport Suite**

3-Piece Kroehler Davenport Suite covered with attractive Jacquard Velour. Davenport opens into large size bed; comfortable Fireside and Club Chair.

\$135

Goldenberg's Furniture Department—Across the street.

Use Our Budget Plan—No Extras—No Service Charges

A special value and timely one, too. Big room Cans that will take the hardest knocks. Heavy handles on each side.

Housewares—Sixth Floor

COL. O. O. STEALEY, 87, DIES IN CHICAGO

Veteran Capital Newspaper
Correspondent Was Friend
of Political Leaders.

GRIDIRON CLUB FOUNDER

Col. Orlando Oscar Stealey, 87 years old, Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal for 32 years, the only surviving charter member of the Gridiron Club and one of the last of the journalists of the Henry Waterson school of days gone by, died in Chicago early yesterday, according to word received by his friends here. He will be buried in Elizabethtown, Ky., today.

Born at Jeffersonville, Ind., Mr. Stealey began working for the Courier-Journal nearly 60 years ago as an office boy. He soon graduated to the rank of a member of the editorial staff. He was regarded here as a confidant of the late Henry Waterson and his career in Washington ran through some momentous periods of history. His long service as correspondent established a record. He knew intimately the public men of several decades, having seen every President from Lincoln to Coolidge.

Kentucky's elder statesmen of a bygone era were his comrades. At the old Riggs House here he held forth with such men as John G. Carlisle, Arthur C. Caruth and Senator Joe C. S. Blackburn. Their circle at the hotel gave the place the atmosphere of Kentucky headquarters.

The Gridiron Club yesterday took cognizance of the veteran's passing and prepared to appoint a committee to pay him proper tribute. The colonel unknowingly made his adieu in April, 1927, to the Gridiron Club, which he assisted in organizing in 1885.

Mr. Stealey was the author of a book, "Twenty Years in the Press Gallery," which is rich in historical anecdote. One of his close friends was Grover Cleveland, whom he greatly admired. "Marse Henry" Waterson often visited the Stealey home on P street on his visits to the Capital. Always a staunch Democrat, Mr. Stealey was heard from frequently during the recent Presidential campaign. He was an ardent supporter of Gov. Al Smith.

A daughter, Mrs. George R. Hamlin, of Washington, left yesterday for Kentucky. Col. Stealey also is survived by his widow, another daughter, Mrs. Sam T. Park, with whom he made his home in Chicago, and a son, Waterson Stealey, of Barrington, Ill. Since his retirement from active newspaper work in 1911, he had been spending his summers at Millboro, Va.

Mass Tomorrow For Mrs. Rundlett

92-Year-Old Capital Widow,
Resident 76 Years, Active
Until Recently.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Matthews' Catholic Church for Mrs. Honora Rundlett, 92 years old and one of the oldest residents of the District of Columbia, who died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Nora Donohoe, 1617 Allison street.

Mrs. Rundlett came to Washington 76 years ago and resided at the corner of Seventeenth and K streets for 40 years. She was born in Ireland in 1836. She was the widow of George W. Rundlett.

She had been active up to a short time before her death. She was a leading member of St. Matthews' Church. Brief services will be held at the Donohoe residence at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

H. L. Loucks, Former Populist Chief, Dead

Clear Lake, S. Dak., Dec. 29 (A.P.).—H. L. Loucks, 62, former national president of the Populist Party and of the National Farmers Alliance, died today. He had been active in South Dakota politics since 1883. He was born in Hull, Quebec. Loucks became active in the Populist Party and in 1888-89 organized a Nation-wide elevator movement. In 1896, as national Populist president, he presided at the party's last national convention when it fused with the Democratic party at St. Louis and accepted William Jennings Bryan as nominee for the Presidency. His two efforts for political office were unsuccessful.

rites for Mrs. Goodman.

Funeral Services to Be Conducted Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Goodman, 63 years old, widow of Samuel Goodman, who died Friday at her residence, 1434 Harvard street northwest, after an illness of many months, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Goodman was a daughter of the late Edward A. and Catherine V. King, of Georgetown.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alice Evans Williams; three sons, Samuel A. Goodman, of Norfolk, Va.; Forrest D. Goodman, of Berkeley, Calif.; and John J. Goodman, of Washington. Three daughters, Mrs. Charles Eckert, of Landover, Md.; Mrs. John King and Miss C. Maxine Goodman, of Washington, and sixteen grandchildren.

rites for Rev. J. E. Willis

10,000 Attend Services for Pastor at Vermont Avenue Church.

Funeral services for the Rev. James E. Willis, for the last eleven years pastor of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, were held yesterday at that edifice. Approximately 10,000 members of this colored congregation and other interested persons sought admission to the exercises which began at 11 o'clock, but were unable to gain admission after 9 o'clock.

The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. A. J. Tyler, pastor of the Mount Airy Baptist Church. There were present 116 other colored ministers, many of whom eulogized the deceased, the exercises closing after 4 o'clock. Last night the body was taken by relatives and a delegation of ministers to Orange, Va., for interment today.

BURIAL OF ROBERT W. WATERS

Services for Retired Contractor Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Robert W. Waters, 81 years old, retired contractor, a resident of Washington for many years, who died Thursday at his residence, 1608 Nineteenth street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the funeral parlors of W. W. Chambers. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Waters was a member of the former Lodge of Knights of Pythias, and members of that organization will conduct the ceremonies.

ALL AROUND BOY



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

WALLACE BRUDER.
16-year-old student of Eastern High School, awarded a medal by the Boys Club of Washington for being the "all-around" boy of the club. He is a member of both his school and club orchestras.

3 LOST LOVE NOTES BY LINCOLN FOUND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his "Life of Lincoln," quoted this letter, but no photograph was ever made. "I am quite as lonesome here as I ever was anywhere in my life," Lincoln wrote in part. "I have been spoken to by but one woman since I've been here, and should not have been by her, if she could have avoided it."

"I am often thinking about what we said of your coming to live at Springfield. I am afraid you would not be satisfied. There is a great deal of flourishing about in carriages here, which it would be your doom to see without sharing in it. You would have to be poor without the means of hiding your poverty. Do you believe you could bear that patiently? Whatever woman may cast her lot with mine, should any ever do so, it is my intention to do all in my power to make her happy and contented, and there is nothing I can imagine, that would make me more unhappy than to fail in the effort. I know I should be much happier with you than the way I am provided I saw no signs of discontent in you. What you have said to me here has been in jest, or I may have misunderstood it. If so, then let it be forgotten; if otherwise I much wish you would think seriously before you decide. For my part I have already decided. What I have said I will most positively abide by, provided you wish it. My opinion is that you had better not do it. You have not been accustomed to hardship, and it may be more severe than you now imagine. I know you are capable of thinking correctly on any subject, and if you deliberate maturely upon this, before you decide, then I am will to abide your decision."

August 1 of the same year, 1837, Lincoln had a meeting with Miss Owens in New Salem, Ill., but it apparently resulted in nothing definite, for upon his return to Springfield the same day, he wrote asking for her to make a decision as to their future relations.

The letter follows:
"Friend Mary:
"You no doubt will think it rather strange that I should write you a letter on the same day on which we parted, and I can only account for it by supposing that seeing you lately makes me think of you more than usual, while at our last meeting we had but few expressions of thoughts. You must know that I can not see you or think of you with entire indifference, and yet it may be that you are mistaken in regard to what my real feelings toward you are. If I knew you were not, I should not trouble you with this letter. Perhaps any other man would know enough without further information, but I consider it my peculiar right to plead ignorance and your bounden duty to allow the plea."

"I want in all cases to do right, and most particularly so in all cases with women. I want, at this particular time, more than anything else, to do right with you, and if I knew it would be doing right, as I rather suspect it would, to let you alone, I would do it. And for the purpose of making the matter as plain as possible, I now say that you can now drop the subject, dismiss your thoughts (if you ever had any) from me forever, and leave this letter unanswered, without calling forth one accusing murmur from me. And I will even go farther, and say that if it will add anything to your comfort or peace of mind to do so, it is my sincere wish that you should."

"Do not understand by this that I wish to cut your acquaintance. I mean no such thing. What I do wish is that our further acquaintance shall depend upon yourself. If such further acquaintance would contribute nothing to your happiness, I am sure it would not to mine. If you feel yourself in any degree bound to me, I am now willing to release you, provided you wish it; while, on the other hand, I am willing, even anxious, to bind you faster if I can be convinced that it will in any considerable degree add to your happiness. This, indeed, is the whole question with me. Nothing would make me more miserable, nothing more happy, than to know you were so."

"In what I have now said, I think I can not be misunderstood; and to make myself understood is the sole object of this letter.
"If it suited you best to not answer this—farewell—a long and happy one attend you. But if you conclude to write back, speak as plainly as I do. There can be neither harm nor danger in saying to me anything you think, just in the manner you think it."

"My respects to your sister.
"Your friend, "LINCOLN."
Lincoln, in a letter to Mrs. O. H. Browning, wife of his friend, told of the rejection, saying:
"I have come to the conclusion never again to think of marrying, and for this reason: I can never be satisfied with any one who would be blockhead enough to have me."

Mary S. Owens was married to Jesse Vineyard, of Kentucky, March 27, 1841, and settled on a farm between Weston and Platte City, Mo. She kept and treasured the letters.
Writing of the courtship to W. H. Herndon, Lincoln's former law partner, who was preparing his biography, Mrs. Vineyard said:
"My sister was very anxious for us to marry, but I thought Mr. Lincoln was deficient in those little links which make up the chain of a woman's happiness. Not that I believe it proceeded from a lack of kindness of heart, but his training had been different from mine."

FUNERAL OF B. E. CAREY.

Body Will Be Sent to Ohio Town for Burial.

The body of Benjamin E. Carey, 60 years old, a resident of Scottsbluff, Ohio, who died at the Takoma Park Sanitarium, will be taken to his home tonight for burial. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the funeral parlors of W. W. Chambers. Mr. Carey came to Washington recently to undergo treatment for heart disease.

Pictorial Review Patterns
—In the new styles for February, are here.
—Also the Spring Fashion Book—25c a Copy.
—And the Free Fashion Sheets. Street Floor.

Sale of Smart Silk Dresses

\$16.50 to \$30
Values for **\$12**

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes



Smart Novelty Cuff

Glace Gloves
\$1.95 Pr.

—A new shipment of these gloves, just arrived in time for these after-Christmas sales. Smart novelty cuff styles, with embroidered backs—in sizes 6 to 7 1/4—and the modish colors of brown, mode and beaver; also black with white.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Pearl and Crystal

NECKLACES
\$2.00

—This assortment consists of genuine tin cut crystal beads, and fine quality manufactured artificial pearl bead chokers and chains; all mounted with sterling silver clasps. They are remarkably good looking necklaces, though so inexpensively priced.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale of Rayon Underwear

—From one of the Country's Foremost Manufacturers. Slightly irregular, but nothing to affect the wear.

\$1 Rayon Vests,
69c

—Heavy quality rayon in pastel colors and regular sizes. Also some extra sizes in dark colors.

\$1.50 and \$1.75
Bloomers and
Step-ins
99c

—In street and pastel shades and regular sizes, a few in extra and double extra sizes.

\$1.95 to \$2.95
Slips and Other
Garments
\$1.39

—Slips, chemise and combinations in pastel colors and regular sizes. Also some in extra and double extra sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor.



The Busy Corner
Kann's
Penn Ave
8th and D

Rhinestone Banding
\$2.00 Yd.

—The best quality banding, open mesh style, used for shoulder straps chiefly. \$2.49 and \$3 values.
Street Floor.

Hand Painted
Triangles
\$1.00

—These pretty new triangles are in attractive designs, and in tan, green, red, violet and blue colors.



Regular \$1 to \$1.95
Sample Neckwear
59c Each

—A manufacturer's sample line including vestees, panel collars, collar and cuff sets and separate collars, of lace, crepe de chine, georgette and satin. In new styles, white and dainty colors.

Makers' Samples
Flowers

\$1.50 to \$2.95
Values for **79c**

—Chiffon flowers and velvet flowers—clusters, trailers and single flowers. Bought in a special purchase and offered to you in these after-Christmas sales at a worth-while saving.

Kann's—Street Floor.

\$6.95 "Mannish" Style Blanket

Bath Robes
At \$4.95

Misses' and Women's Sizes

—This special sale comes just in time for any woman who has Christmas money to spend to purchase a warm robe. They are in pretty ombre stripes, checks and modernistic patterns, with silk cord and long set-in sleeves, long collars and in mannish styles.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Tomorrow Our Year-End Sale of Remnants

Silks and Velvets

Regular 85c to \$10.00 Values at

50c to \$5.00 Yd.

—This is the sale eagerly looked forward to by women who may need many new frocks for the Southland wear, or for the early Spring's activities here at home—to purchase the materials at savings.

Imported Metal
Brocades
Printed Crepes
Brocaded Crepes
Plain Corduroys
Canton Crepes
Black and Colored
Chiffon Velvet

Crepe de Chine
Satin Charmeuse
Georgettes
Colored and Natural
Pongee
Printed Velveteen
Colored Velveteen
Flat Crepes

White Silks and
Satins
Black Satins
Colored Satins
Silk Broadcloth
Kimono Silks
Lining Silks
Lingerie Satin

Kann's—Street Floor.

This Big Radio Offer

Choice of
Two Styles **\$138.50**

—RCA No. 18, complete with a set of RCA tubes, No. 100 RCA magnetic speaker, and a beautiful console table. Connected to your aerial free of charge.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



\$4.50 Hat Boxes

—Round boxes with black or tan bound edges, and in 16 and 18-inch sizes. Special at **\$2.69**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



After-Christmas
Sale of Reg. \$5.95

LUGGAGE

Special Price **\$3.88**

—A timely sale for those planning a winter trip, offering smart luggage of many kinds—at a most attractive saving. The collection includes double strap touring cases with inside tray; black crepe grained Dupont Overnight Cases with double lock; 18-inch leather lined traveling bags, and 16 and 18-inch leather bound hat boxes.

Special Values in Toiletries

—12 cakes Lifebuoy Soap 71c

—Gillette Safety Razor Blades, 5 in a package, 29c

—50c Conti Liquid Castile Soap Shampoo . . . 39c

—25c Cakes Fracy's Bath Soaps 3 for 55c

—Bath Brushes, with colored backs 69c

—50c Mulsodont Tooth Paste and 50c Mulsodont Lotion. Both for . . 42c

—35c Toothbrushes for 25c

—Miflin Alcohol Rub 25c

—50c Noxzema Cream 32c

—Park & Tilford's Bay Rum; reg. 75c 49c

—\$1 Norida New Double Compacts 79c

—D'Orsay's Lelys Toilet Water—\$3.00 size . . 1.25

Kann's—Street Floor.

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



When \$32 buys so much
why accept less?

Hart Schaffner & Marx smart overcoats and suits—in new styles and colors; blue or rich brown overcoats, two or three button suits, single or double breasted models.

Not a sale—it's better than a sale—brand-new suits and overcoats—complete assortments at \$32

Raleigh Haberdasher INC.
1310 F Street

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....7:27 High tide..11:12 AM. PM.
Sun sets.....4:55 Low tide..5:12 5:30

WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 29—8 p. m.
Forecast—For Sunday: Fair, with light winds; fair Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday; fresh northwest winds, diminishing.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; colder in east and central portions Sunday; fresh north and northwest winds, diminishing.
The storm that was center over Maine Friday evening has moved to Belle Isle, 26.6 inches, and the disturbance that was over central Illinois has moved rapidly eastward to near the coast, with a trough extending southwestward across the South Atlantic States. The Pacific Coast disturbance moved inland, Medicine Hat, Alberta, 29.70 inches, while high pressure covers middle sections, Keokuk, Iowa, 30.36 inches, and on the Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 30.44 inches. Pressure continues high over the Mackenzie Valley, Alaska, 30.42 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rains or snows in the Canadian portions of the Lake region, the Appalachian region, and the northern plateau region, and rains on the Pacific Coast from California northward. Elsewhere the weather has been mostly fair. The temperature is lower in the Eastern, Central and Southern States, except along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Elsewhere changes have been unimportant.

The indications are for mostly fair weather in the Washington forecast district Sunday and Monday. It will be colder Sunday in the Atlantic States east of the Appalachians, except southern Florida and in the southern portions of the East Gulf States, while the temperature will rise slowly in the Ohio Valley Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 49; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 47; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 78; 2 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 49. Rainfall (8 a. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 0.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 3.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 386 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1928, 87 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 1.54 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1928, 1.70 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for December 30, 1928.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Mostly clear sky Sunday; fresh to strong northwesterly winds up to 1,000 feet, diminishing and strong northwesterly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va., and Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Mostly clear sky Sunday; fresh northerly winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwesterly at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast sky; risk of snow during the day.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William F. and Elizabeth F. Wesley, twins, girls.
Andrew J. and Lucile Schwartz, girl.
Ernest and Mary McDonald, girl.
Julius and Pearl Frager, boy.
Howard and Grace Stonington, boy.
Anton and Anna M. Horak, boy.
Carl E. and Esther R. Anderson, boy.
James and Bertha Caton, boy.
George M. and Martha Bailey, boy.
Henry J. and Imogene L. Muller, boy.
John and Blanche DeVries, boy.
Fred W. and Catherine Cole, boy.
Walter H. and Helen A. Jacobs, boy.
George F. and Lillian L. Leishman, girl.
Martin T. and Sarah E. Meyers, girl.
Jacob G. and Eva E. Jones, girl.
William S. and Fannie M. Lee, girl.
William and Lucinda Johnson, girl.
Fred and Bellinger Wright, girl.
Elsworth W. and Grace A. Hutchinson, boy.
Richard and Alice Russ, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

William E. Potter, 24, and Arleigh M. Palmer, 24. The Rev. U. O. R. Pierce.
Philip H. Davis, 36, and Mary D. Pukerton, 20. The Rev. Joseph I. Pink.
John E. Barlow, 25, and Katie B. Hall, 19. The Rev. E. Hes Swen.
Donald F. McKenney, 21, and Turner Head Johnson, 17. The Rev. Joseph H. Sisco.
Cecil A. Broach, 27, and Orange N. J., and Georgia B. Holcomb, 22, Bremen, Ga. The Rev. Earl Wilkey.
Leroy M. Taylor, 23, and Irene M. Seely, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
Anthony Walker, 26, Charleston, Pa., and Lucy R. Cresson, 24, Springfield, Mo. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Eddie Pettus, 23, and Beatrice Wilson, 25. The Rev. William Perry.
Zebila Sykes, 21, and Annadale Cash, 20. The Rev. J. W. Bewie.
Joseph Kravitz, 23, and Shirley Ahman, 21. The Rev. Julius T. Loeb.
Bertrand C. Thornburg, 22, and Mabel E. Tysman, 20, Croome, Md. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.
James Lane, 22, and Fausta M. Biancani, 28. The Rev. H. J. Downs.
Frank Carter, 24, and Louise Kobbe, 23. The Rev. John Compton Hall.
Harvie Rucker, 32, and Louise Carter, 18, both of Jacksonville, Va. The Rev. H. J. Smith.
Preston A. Green, 23, and Christine E. Lewis, 18. The Rev. James E. Green.
Bernard M. Gilroy, 24, Donnell, Md., and Minnie M. Murphy, 23, Hill Top, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Honora Randlett, 92 yrs., 1617 Allison st. w.
Homer A. Howley, 85 yrs., 2106 N. st. n. w.
George Wythe Cook, 82 yrs., 1410 Massachusetts ave. n. e.
Mary Isabelle Hanbeck, 80 yrs., Homeopathic Hospital.
Mary E. Craigie, 77 yrs., The Portland Apt.
Anna R. Bentzler, 76 yrs., 4221 8th st. n. w.
Margaret Abil Bontz, 74 yrs., 3206 18th st. n. w.
Henry D. Mankin, 71 yrs., 3223 Northampton st. n. w.
William Morris, 71 yrs., 1242 Pennsylvania ave. n. w.
John Evans Walters, 69 yrs., Terra Cotta, D. C.
Louis Streckfus, 67 yrs., 4223 13th st. n. e.
Charles Harry Gage, 61 yrs., National Hotel.
Jennie Cook, 60 yrs., 640 F st. n. w.
John H. Kitterer, 56 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Gerald Griffin, 55 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Carlisle Shaw, 54 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Lawrence Fred Perry, 53 yrs., 68 route Georgetown Hospital.
Levi Bailey, 52 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Grant Coleman, 50 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Emma Williams, 50 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Lucy Campbell, 50 yrs., 2145 N. st. n. w.
Martha Webster, 47 yrs., 3308 Sherman st. n. w.
Henry Akers, 42 yrs., on street near 2051 9th st. n. w.
Constance McDermott, 38 yrs., 1423 E st. n. w.
Alfred Jefferson, 29 yrs., 4625 Gault place n. e.
Freeman G. Galloway, 1 yr., 1141 8th st. n. w.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Dec. 29.

SAIL MONDAY.

Sagapack, for Helmsford.

New Texas, for Accra.

Misty Law, for Constanza.

SAILS THURSDAY.

Augustus, for Genoa.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Ausonia, from Southampton: due at pier 26, North River, Monday.

Dresden, from Bremen: due at pier 42, North River, Monday.

President Roosevelt, from Bremen: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Monday.

Baltic, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Victoria, from Trieste: due at pier 84, North River, Monday.

Scythia, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Thurinda, from Hamburg: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

France, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Athena, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

American Merchant, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Tuesday.

Bergaria, from Southampton: due at pier 2, North River, Wednesday.

Edison, from Piraeus: due at pier 8, Bush Dock, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

WEAR THE NEW NON-BREAKABLE PLATE
Absolutely Guaranteed Against Breakage
Most natural in appearance; so natural, in fact, that it is almost impossible to tell it from the teeth God gave you.

TRIPLE PATENT SOLUTION GUARANTEED

10.00
15.00
20.00
10.00

We absolutely guarantee them against breakage of any kind. The price is slightly more than the ordinary old style plates. Comfort and fit assured. Come in and ask to see it!

DR. FREIOT
407 7th St. N. W.
Entrance Next to Kay's Jewelry Store

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
PER YOUTH, 25 and 26. GUARANTEED

All Graduate Dentists
Oral Hygienists and Mailed to Attendance
Pain Preventative Methods Used
Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

For correct time tune in on Station WMAL at 7:30 P. M. each evening.
During the day telephone Franklin 969

JEWELERS PLATINUMSMITHS

DIAMONDS AND Other Precious Stones

Members of Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

K. Kahn Inc.
Thirty-six Years at
935 F Street

ADOLPH KAHN President ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN Treasurer

Mother and Girl Dead Of Gas at Greenville

Greenville, N. C., Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Mrs. D. B. Carter and her 11-year-old daughter, Martha, were found dead in a bedroom of the Carter house tonight. Police thought gas fumes from a broken heater was the cause.

New Features

For the

1929—New Year—1929

in

The Washington Post

H. I. PHILLIPS—called "The Funniest Man in America" will contribute a daily column of humor which will stimulate as well as amuse. Begins tomorrow.

DARE (Dah-ray)—America's most widely read fashion expert, will present her views on feminine fashions, gained by years of study, for women readers of The Washington Post. Begins tomorrow.

TODAY'S WOMEN—the first women's birthday calendar, a succinct and timely feature for each day of the year. Begins Tuesday.

The Money Illusion—by Prof. Irving Fisher. An absorbing story of the value of the dollar—a subject close to every person—by the world famous economist, who writes with a vivid and authentic pen. Begins in The Sunday Post on January 6.

1929—A Better and Bigger Year for a Bigger and Better Washington Post—1929



NEW YEAR'S EVE
The Gayest Party of All
Will Be At

ROMA GARDEN
On the Rockville Pike

And Only \$7.50

For Everything—Supper,
Dancing All Night, Noise
Makers, Entertainment, &c.

MAKE BIG WHOOPEE HERE

For Reservations Phone Kensington 254

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone M. 913 Southern Bldg.

Graduate Eyes Examined
McCormick Medical College Glasses Fitted
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyeglass Specialist
400-410 McLachlen Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

POST WANT ADS PAY

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It

Phones: Potomac 1423
Decatur 658

Senator Smith W. Brookhart
WILL ADDRESS
The Washington Open Forum
Control of Corporation Profits
SUNDAY, Dec. 30—3 P. M.
808 Eye St. N.W.
FREE ADMISSION DISCUSSION

Start Your New Year Now!

DON'T repeat last year's living mistakes... Spend 1929 in smartly furnished rooms... Experience the freedom of full hotel service—the convenience of a central location—and the satisfaction of eminently fair rates.

European Plan, \$35 up Monthly

American Plan, \$55 up Monthly

Rooms with Bath—or En Suite

Rooms without Bath—either with or without Meals.

THE COLONIAL HOTEL
15th at M.N.W.

Decatur 380

JEFFERSON L. FORD, Jr., Mgr.

Smart Travellers Look For The Fairfax

Fifth Avenue at Crals

PITTSBURGH PA.

Local Street at 4th

PHILADELPHIA PA.

Market Street at 2nd

WASHINGTON D. C.

215 Delaware Avenue

RUFFALO N. Y.

RATES ABOUT HALF OF OTHER FINE HOTELS

Double Room With Bath \$1.00 per day

Living Room, Bedroom and Bath per day

Weekly and Monthly Rentals

The Washington Post.

Announces a New

Insurance Policy Covering Any Accident Safeguard ALL Your Time



Most newspaper policies pay only for travel or traffic accidents and provide no protection for injuries at home, at work or at play.

The New Cooperative Industrial and Travel Accident Policy pays for loss of life, limbs, sight, or time caused by an accident.



Through special arrangements with the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, a reliable old line life insurance company of Columbus, Ohio, The Washington Post is able to offer all its old and new subscribers an entirely different type of newspaper accident insurance policy. The offer provides for a \$1,000.00 Cooperative Industrial and Travel Accident Insurance Policy to the members of every household between the ages of 15 and 70 years.

No Restrictions as to Occupation

Under the new plan city firemen, policemen, motormen, taxi drivers, factory workers, machinists, bricklayers, carpenters, farmers, housewives, business men, electricians, railroad em-

ployes, barbers, traveling men, in fact every one, without any restriction as to occupation, may secure protection against loss of life, limbs, sight or time as the result of any accident at home, at work, at play or while traveling, as provided in the policy.

Every Member of the Family May Be Protected

Accident insurance in this day of mile-a-minute living is a vital necessity carried by every wise man for the protection of himself and family. The new policy increases one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each year and may be renewed year after year under the same conditions and for the same cost of \$1.50 a year. If one paper is delivered at the home or received by mail every member of the family between the ages of 15 and 70 years, living at the same address, may obtain a policy at \$1.50 for each policy, without taking an extra paper.



Benefits Loss of Life or Limb

\$1,000.00

For loss of life, limbs, or sight by automobile, train, street car, steamboat, stage or bus, elevated or subway car, within which insured is riding.

\$1,000.00

For loss of life, limbs, or sight by fires in dwelling house, store, office building, lodge room, clubhouse, church, barn, &c., or in passenger elevator in any building, or by LIGHTNING, CYCLONE or TORNADO, &c.

\$500.00

For loss of life, limbs, or sight by being struck by any kind of a moving conveyance while walking or standing on highway, or BY FARM MACHINERY, or by falling signboard, brick, stone or other DEBRIS from buildings, &c.

\$500.00

For loss of life, limbs, or sight while cranking an automobile, drowning, loss of single member of body or eye while traveling, &c.

\$100.00

Yearly increase for five years. The policy is then worth a maximum of \$1,500.00.

Use this coupon when ordering paper and policy.
Send check or money order for \$1.50 to cover policy.

Insurance Application Coupon

Insurance Dept.,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Date

Place
an
X
in the
Proper
Space.

I am at present a subscriber to The Washington Post, daily and Sunday. Please continue for a period of one year.

I hereby subscribe to The Washington Post to be delivered to my residence daily and Sunday for the period of one year. I agree to pay your collector 70c each month upon receipt of bill.

Inclosed find \$1.50 to pay cost of Cooperative Industrial and Travel Accident Policy for one year. I understand the policy will be issued and mailed to my address within a few days. I am in sound mental and physical condition.

Name Age

Street Apt. Phone

City R. F. D. Box. State.

Occupation

NOTE: For additional policies for other members of the family use another coupon. Every member of the family living at the same address where paper is delivered, between the ages of 15 and 70, may secure a policy for \$1.50 each policy without taking an extra paper. Subscribers who are receiving The Post by mail may secure policy for \$1.50.

Those living on R. F. D. routes who are not at present subscribers may after signing the yearly contract send in \$1.50 for the policy in addition to payment for first month's subscription. A bill will be forwarded for each succeeding month payable in advance to this office.

The Washington Post issues all policies. There will be no delay in obtaining them. Policies written by The Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio.

Weekly and Hospital Benefits

\$10.00 Per Week

For loss of time by accidents in automobiles, buses, trains, street cars, fires, passenger elevators, &c.

\$7.00 Per Week

For loss of time while walking or standing on highway and being struck by any moving conveyance or BY FARM MACHINERY, or while cranking an automobile, &c.

\$5.00 Per Week

For any accident at work at home or at play, not covered by the \$10.00 or \$7.00 a week clause. The lowest amount paid under this new industrial policy for any accident is \$5.00 a week after a 14-day waiting period. A NEWSPAPER POLICY THAT GIVES COMPLETE ACCIDENT PROTECTION.

\$100.00

Emergency benefit to defray expenses in case of an accident while away from home.

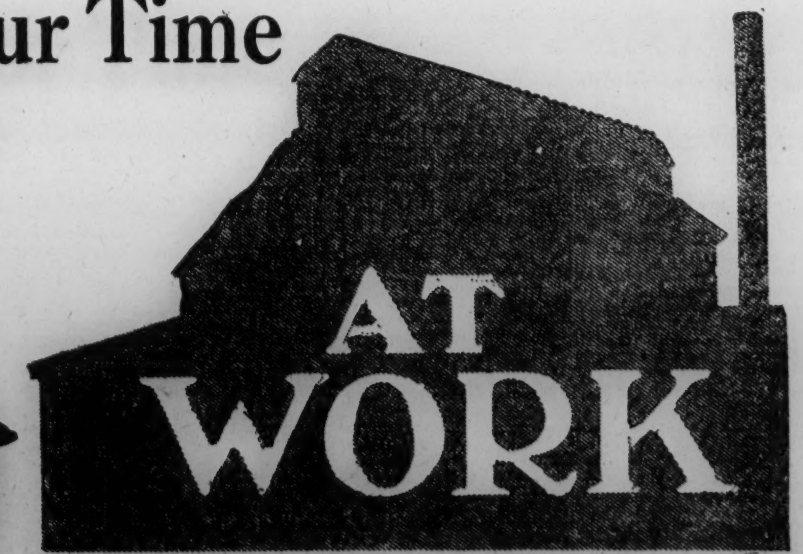
**Age Limit
15 to 70 Years**

Mail Rate Schedule

Maryland and Virginia
Daily and Sunday, per year, \$10.00
Daily and Sunday, 1 month .85
All Other States
Daily and Sunday, 1 year, \$12.00
Daily and Sunday, 1 month 1.00

\$1.50 Per Year Protects All Your Time

The 15% Spent in Travel
and the 85% Spent



115

Hertz's Horse

Compared to
Man o' War

High Strung 2-Year-
Old Greatest Money
Winner of 1928.

McLean's 58 Winners
Lead; \$14,000,000
In Purses.

ONE horse—Reigh Count—dominated the 1928 season on the turf as emphatically as any racing thoroughbred has featured any season since the days of the incomparable Man o' War. The campaign that the son of Mrs. John D. Hertz waged from early spring through the summer was impressive. Winning the classic of the American turf, the Kentucky Derby, he followed up with triumphs in the Miller Stakes, the Huron Handicap, the Santa Anita Cup, the Lawrence Realization and the Jockey Club Gold Cup. He lost only one race, the Travers Handicap, when he was not in condition. He did not compete in the Pre-Kness.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight on the turf was a distinctive season. Besides producing a clear-cut champion, the year witnessed the greatest distribution of purse money ever exceeded \$14,000,000. There were few scandals of a serious nature and the class of racing was as high as ever with an increase in the number of two-year-olds and older horses. It witnessed the introduction of the starting stalls in the East with Bowie leading the way.

Racing in Maryland was particularly notable with Havre de Grace, Pimlico, Bowie and Laurel drawing record crowds. The Preakness was the high spot at Pimlico closely followed by the Futurity but it fell to Bowie to set the all-time attendance mark for Maryland when more than 30,000 persons turned out at James F. O'Hara's enlarged plant to witness the Thanksgiving Day Handicap won by Jack.

High Strung, son of H. P. McLean, owned jointly by Marshall Field and R. L. Gerry, was the biggest money winner of the season and next to Reigh Count, the most spectacular horse of the year and in all probability the best of the 2-year-olds. He won the Futurity and the Maryland Handicap, this classic went well over \$100,000, and the Pimlico Futurity His earnings totaled \$153,590, not counting breeding premiums.

A minor injury in his last start alone robbed him of the chance to be the biggest money winner of the year, but at all times by exceeding the figures of \$170,890 set up by Domino, who was unbeaten in nine starts at the age.

High Strung won 5 of 6 starts, beating Best Western Juveniles.

High Strung was a late development. He started for the first time at Saratoga Springs and won two overnight races. He ran unplaced to Jack High, "Blue Larkspur" and Chesnut Oak in the \$50,000 Maryland Handicap. He began, but then wound up with his two victories and the Oceanus Handicap. Altogether he won five out of six starts, with the Maryland Handicap as a head.

Belmont Park he not only beat "Goshawk Eye," counted the best of the Western 2-year-olds, in a brilliant, spectacular drive to a head, but he High and Blue Larkspur, the earlier season stars, among others. He also won a race for young men who had seven furlongs of the Widener course.

In the Pimlico Futurity he beat Dr. Zealand, Neddie and others, running the mile under two minutes. He was having beaten the best with the exception of Twink, and showing speed, stamina and high courage, it is hard to question his right to the title of place among the 2-year-olds of 1928.

McLean Stable's 58 Winners
Top List With \$223,065.

E. B. McLean, of Washington, was the leading owner, with 58 winners, including Toro, Jack and Neddie, and \$223,065. H. P. Whitney, the leader a year ago, was only a step away with 57 winners and \$200,522. Only a short head, when the season was over, was in the Bryan Memorial at Bowie, which was won by the son of H. P. McLean, who was the victor in the fourth of a planned two out of three series. The victors won 2 to 0, yesterday, after battling through two scores tied with Park View and defeating the vanquished eleven once before, 1 to 0.

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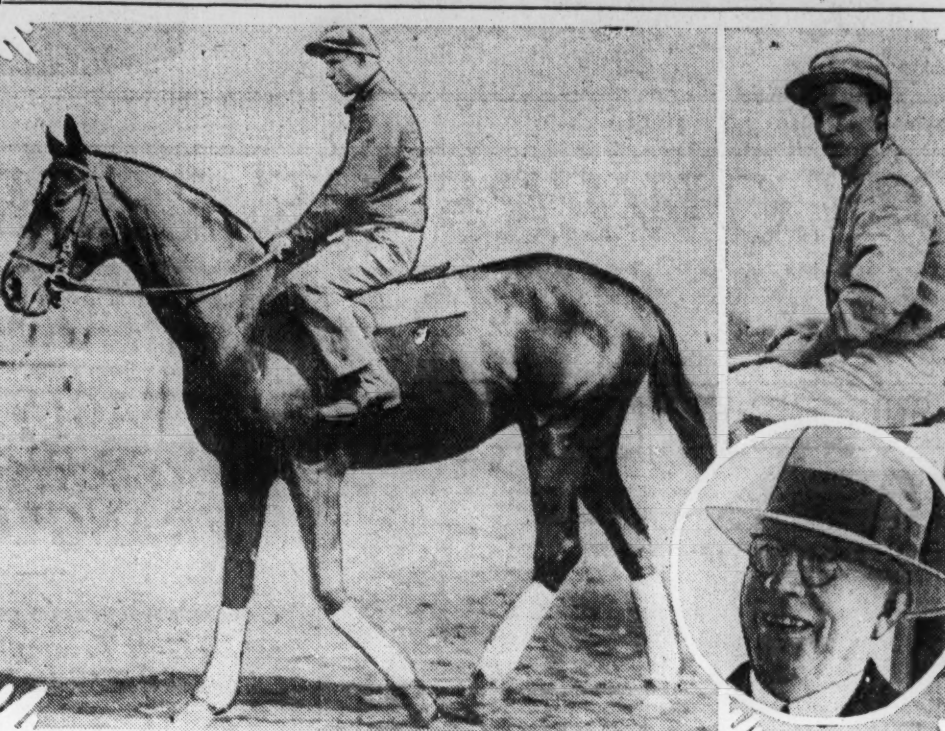
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OUTSTANDING FIGURES ON 1928 TURF CAMPAIGN



Left, Reigh Count, the 3-year-old champion and Kentucky Derby winner. Right (above), "Pony" McLean, outstanding jockey in the year's important stake races. Below—James F. O'Hara, general manager of the enlarged Bowie track, which enjoyed its greatest season as a model racing plant.

LEADING HORSES, OWNERS AND JOCKEYS OF 1928

LEADING HORSES.					LEADING OWNERS.					LEADING JOCKEYS.				
Horse and Age					Owner.					New York Only.				
1st 2d 3d Won					1st 2d 3d Won					1st 2d 3d Won				
High Strung (2)	5	0	0	\$157,090	H. P. McLean	58	56	42	\$223,065	L. Jockey	Mts	Won	2d	3d
Victorian (3)	10	3	0	\$122,750	E. B. Whitney	57	60	64	\$200,522	L. Fator	292	79	36	4
Reigh Count (3)	7	0	0	\$113,306	Marshall Field	17	17	19	\$143,345	E. Sande	101	20	19	10
Crystal Pennant (4)	5	2	3	\$97,200	Audley Farm	77	98	68	\$127,060	A. Pascuma	276	51	38	30
Jack High (2)	3	4	2	\$84,425	Seagram Stable	70	52	63	\$168,358	R. Workman	124	22	19	17
Toro (3)	3	4	1	\$83,925	George Widener	29	43	24	\$155,884	G. Schreiner	241	40	39	31
Blue Larkspur (2)	4	1	1	\$76,309	W. J. Salmon	36	22	24	\$145,895	J. Burke	257	39	34	20
Genie (3)	6	4	1	\$70,080	W. J. Salmon	44	41	39	\$140,860	W. Kelsey	122	18	11	15
Blue Larkspur (2)	4	1	1	\$69,700	G. H. Headley	43	26	39	\$138,483	S. O'Donnell	296	42	32	15
Vito (3)	2	2	0	\$67,300	Clifford A. Cochran	31	16	11	\$120,319	G. Rose	198	38	30	23
					Mrs. J. D. Hertz	11	6	5	\$119,075	E. Watters	212	36	35	32

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DEC. 29, 1928.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$3800. Handicap.										WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
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Plaza Wins Recreation Soccer League Title

Plaza Playground won the Recreation Soccer League title yesterday when the defeated Park View and the four of a planned two out of three series. The victors won 2 to 0, yesterday, after battling through two scores tied with Park View and defeating the vanquished eleven once before, 1 to 0.

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U.S. POLOISTS IN COLORFUL TRIUMPH

Defeat of Argentina
1928 Feature; Meadow Brook Scores.

POLO was magnified in this departing year by an international triumph that for mad riding and spectacular play rarely has had an equal. A colorful crowd of more than 20,000 gave way to a full expression of roused emotions when the United States team beat the much-favored Argentine four in the final match for the championship of the Americas by a score of 13 goals to 7.

Under the inspiring leadership of Tommy Hitchcock, the first match was won at 7 to 6. In only the last minute and success was the sweeter because the visitors were not favorites in the waning. Argentina won the second meeting, going away at 10 to 7, and followers of the United States team were left to see the deciding game on the same way. A glad surprise came.

The youngest team in the history of international polo met and played a minute of Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., 28 years old; Winston Guest, at 22; Earlman A. S. Hopping, 21, and W. A. Hartman in the early thrills, rode a hard race over all opposition and, shooting goal after goal, brilliant rushes, ran the score up to 12 to 2 at the end of the sixth chuk.

The Meadow Brook Four, made up of C. O. H. Hopping, 21, and W. A. Hartman in the early thrills, rode a hard race over all opposition and, shooting goal after goal, brilliant rushes, ran the score up to 12 to 2 at the end of the sixth chuk.

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Dempsey Missing in Drab Boxing Year, With Only One New Title Holder Crowned

Boxing Year, With Only One New Title Holder Crowned

Champion—Many Weight Divisions Dull—Upsets Near End of Season.

By HYPE IGROE.

A DRAB year of boxing, yet one not entirely devoid of this, as the indication that there had not been any great upsets in Flitania it must be recorded that Tony Canzoneri, holding it only seven months, was the only champion to lose a title.

Coming back after his six-month respite from torments, Canzoneri lost the featherweight title to Andre Routis, of France.

Gene Tunney, defended his heavyweight title against Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, at the Yankee Stadium and knocked him out in the eleventh round on July 26. A few weeks later Tunney retired as champion and made a complete job of it by marrying an heiress. He still is in Europe on his honeymoon.

The big gap in the year was the absence of Jack Dempsey. Tex Rickard tried to convince Dempsey that he still would draw in a third try at Tunney, but Dempsey announced his retirement.

With only Heeney to fall back on, Rickard overcame himself financially, guaranteeing Tunney \$75,000 and Heeney \$100,000. Tex Rickard, who had been in the stadium, a little more than half the crowd that saw Dempsey fight Georges Carpentier and the third of the crowd that saw Dempsey all but his title back from Tunney at Chicago.

Manell's Knockout of McLarin Is Another Losing Venture.

It is estimated that Rickard lost more than \$300,000 when Tunney stopped Heeney in his tracks, so much so that he was forced to stop the fight and declared Tunney unbeatable.

He had another losing venture in the Mandell and McLarin bout. Three different times the bout was postponed because of rain. The bout was fought at the Polo Grounds and Mandell got the decision at the end of fifteen rounds. The repeated postponements ruined the attraction as a money-making project. Mandell toyed with McLarin, who was forced to land one of his famous wallop.

There will be little or no action among champions in the other divisions. To begin with, the champions and bantamweight titles were vacant. Izzy Schwartz claimed the fly title and was recognized as champion by the New York Boxing Board. Frankie Graciano is recognized as the flyweight champion by the National Boxing Association.

Tommy Loughran was an active champion. He defended his title against Pete Latzo on two occasions, at Sekyra, Lomski and Jammy Slattery.

Loughran, Still 175-Pound King, Under Ban as Heavyweight.

Joe Dundee, the welterweight title holder, has a new challenger in the person of Young Jack Thompson in Chicago and was knocked out by the negro. The title didn't change hands because Dundee was injured and Thompson came in underweight. No amount of threatening by the New York Commission or the National body could induce Dundee to take the fight.

Sammy Baker and defeated Young Jack Thompson on points.

K. O. Crisler knocked out Knute Hake, who had a severe body lashing. He could whip men in any class, punctuated his remarks by knocking out Armando Emanuel. Benny Bass constantly kept hitting Hake, and the latter had scored a clean-cut victory over Tony Canzoneri.

Tom Alkali came back to life and defeated Johnny Risko. Risko had fought the giant negro, George Grogan, late in summer and in winning. He lost to Alkali, and the latter had scored a clean-cut victory over Tony Canzoneri.

They met in Chicago on June 21 and Walker received the decision. Then McGuffie and Armando Emanuel, light heavyweights.

Hilario Martinez, after Thompson had knocked out Dundee in Chicago on September 30, the negro returned to California and was again defeated by the Fields. The latter knocked out Sammy Baker, the leading contender for Dundee's title.

Walker in Active Campaign Keeps Title; Kayoes Heavies.

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Staff Editor).

THE world of sports lost one of the most conspicuous and colorful figures of its history in 1928 as death took a particularly heavy toll in the ranks of boxing, baseball and auto racing.

The diamond mourned the passing of the famous Eyal Hughes Jennings, as well as Albee J. Jones, who had been a member of the team that won the 1924 Olympic gold medal in the 100-yard dash.

Baseball lost one of its most unusual characters in Jennings, a great shortstop with famous catches, a cool head and a three-time winner at Detroit, and later added to his old-time teammate, Jimmy McLaughlin, with the New York Yankees.

Reich, a noted player before Jennings was born, died at the age of 87. Jack Dunn, famous for the discovery of Babe Ruth and other stars, played seven international League pennant winners at Baltimore during which time he sold to the majors some of the highest priced players in the game. Ruth went to the Boston Red Sox for comparatively little, but Bob Grove was sold by Dunn to the Athletics for \$100,000.

Baseball, during the year, also lost Frank Whitely, the umpire, as well as such old-time figures as Claude Ross, Marr Phillips and Tom Lovett, who pitched one of the best no-hit games in the big leagues.

Boxing Witnesses Death of Lavigne and Several Lesser Lights.

In addition to Lavigne, boxing witnessed the death of several young boxers as a direct result of ring accidents early in the year. Fred Robbin, Chicago student, died after a sparring match

POLO GAINED FANS HERE IN 1928.

COLLEGE, TECH TOPS SCHOOLS IN 1928

Sports at Hilltop Flourish, With Maryland Teams Also Successful in Many Lines

Georgetown Gridmen, Trackmen and Basketers Triumph—Old Liners' Defeat of Yale Outstanding—Catholic U., G. W., Gallaudet and American Score Often.

By JACK ESPEY.

OLD MAN 1928 is hobbling into oblivion, leaving behind him for the District an enjoyable line of reminiscences in collegiate athletics—comparable with other successful years seen by local performers of the higher institutions of learning. For Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University, especially, he leaves pleasant memories, and for Gallaudet, George Washington and American he has brought some joy at least. None can say the old fellow is good riddance.

With Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic there were accomplishments in the athletic field that reached the realm of the extraordinary. For instance, Georgetown started the whole football world when it defeated the powerful New York University eleven; Maryland's gridmen created just as much surprise when it upset Yale, and Catholic blazed a brilliant path through the opposition with its great basketball team.

In the year's history of George Washington, Gallaudet and American there were feats that warmed the hearts of supporters of those institutions. George Washington boasted of the National Intercollegiate Championship Rifle team; Gallaudet hung up a score of 84 to 0 in football against Bridgewater College, and American gained a glorious triumph in basketball over its greatest rival, George Washington.

Georgetown and Catholic Fines Number Navy Among Victims.

At the outset of 1928 all six of the local colleges commenced auspiciously in basketball, but only Georgetown, Catholic and Maryland managed to hold this fast pace until the end. The Hilltop Quintet, under the coaching of Elmer Ripley, veteran professional court star, won 16 out of 17 starts and finished with a string of 13 consecutive victories. Maryland and Catholic each triumphed in 14 out of 18 games.

Continuing their winning ways at the start of the current basketball season, the Hilltopers were increased in their string to 18, meanwhile impressing fans and critics with the thought that they should eventually write the most glowing record into the annals of Georgetown's basketball history.

Opening midway in January the Georgetown basket snipers won their first game, defeating Rutgers, but then lost for the only time during the campaign in their next contest, New York University taking their measure by an eleven-point rally. From that point on Coach Ripley's proteges trampled all kinds of opposition, counting a decisive victory over Navy, one of their best-prized accomplishments.

Catholic also defeated Navy on the court, it being the first time during the three-year reign of the youngest Cardinal Quintet that the Brookland school was able to get the long end of the score from an Annapolis team. In the Cardinal machine were four of the greatest basketball players ever known here. They were Ray Foley and Bill Harvey, guards; Jim Carney, center, and Johnny Long, forward. The year 1928 was their third in varsity basketball.

The flashy Cardinals seemed about to go through the season undefeated, but after winning ten straight, they stumbled unexpectedly over the University of Virginia and lost by one point. In competition with other local teams the Brooklanders were consistent winners. They easily defeated American and George Washington in series of two games each, and such a record of success called them the best team in Maryland in eight years.

Marland Quintet Wins First Eight Games, But Bows to Hopkins.

The Maryland quintet nearly equaled the Catholics' feat by winning their first eight games, but then bowed to the first time at the hands of Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, the Old Line's ancient rival. Maryland experienced a successful invasion of the State courts and split even with Virginia in two games.

Gallaudet boasted of a pair of high-scoring forwards, Lou Dye and Delmar Cosgrove, who almost by themselves accounted for the six games the Silents won out of fifteen played. American and George Washington broke even in their home and home series, each earning a victory by a very close margin.

In the line-up of Georgetown were Meemer and Nork, forwards; Dutton, center, and Meenan and McCarthy, guards. For Catholic, the line-up was Dunn, forward, and Byrnes, guard. Maryland's varsity array was composed of Linkous and Radice, forwards; Hester and Madigan, center, and Dean and Adams, guards. Evans and Hale, forwards, and Heagy, guard, were valuable substitutes.

Wildermuth and Adelman Carry G. U. to Track and Field Triumphs.

While their basketball teams were registering brilliant records the Georgetown and Maryland indoor track teams also were successful. Two I. C. A. A. A. champions were among the Hilltop athletes—Karl Wildermuth, sprinter, and Dave Adelman, weight thrower.

Wildermuth, named the All-American 200-yard indoor sprinter by the American Athletic Union in its annual selection, had the most successful season of any Georgetown runner in years. He started with a sensational victory in the sprint series of the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus games in which he won the 99, 80, and 100 meter dashes, and followed this with winning another sprint series of 100 meters, 75 yards and 100 yards in another meet in New York. He equaled the indoor time record for the 100 meters in 11 seconds.

The A. A. U. Indoor Championship at 60 yards also fell to Wildermuth when he covered the distance in 6.2 seconds. Adelman during the indoor I. C. A. A. A. games set a record for the shot put with a heave of 48 feet 8 inches. In this meet the Georgetown team finished second to Cornell by one-half point and the mile relay team was second to Syracuse which won in the time of 3 minutes 21 and 1-4 seconds. O'Shea, Cranley, Gorman and Foster composed the Hilltop mile quartet.

Crack Maryland Relay Team Scores Over Penn and Harvard.

Maryland distinguished itself with a crack mile team of Paul Thompson, Hensburg and Matthews, beating Pennsylvania and Harvard in the Millrose games. Bob Quinn carried the Black and Gold to victory in the Messersbrook meet in Philadelphia by finishing first in the 50-yard dash in 5-2 seconds.

Wildermuth seemed on the road to Olympic fame when the outdoor season arrived, but his chances were ruined when he sprained a leg muscle while competing in a special race in the Devitt Prep School meet in May. Georgetown finished sixth in the outdoor championship meet of the I. C. A. A. A. while Creth Hines annexed the javelin title for the Hilltop by tossing the spear 200 feet 10 inches.

Local Baseball Teams Not Brilliant, But Score Notable Triumphs.

None of the District schools produced outstanding baseball teams, although several highly commendable performances were recorded by Georgetown and Maryland. The Hilltop nine triumphed strongly, winning its first six games. Maryland's team was

handicapped by a lack of experienced material, but scored a victory over Navy which was as pleasing to the Old Line institution as a long winning streak. Georgetown also defeated Navy, and Princeton and Yale on the diamonds of the latter. Mike Gillespie and Pete Burch were two unusually capable hurlers for Georgetown.

Phipps, of Maryland, held Navy to one hit as the Terrapins tripped the Tide at Annapolis. The rest of the Maryland line-up included McCann, catcher; Hoffman, Radice, Wilson and Hale, infielders, and Boulblitz, Kessler and Leschinsky, outfielders. DeMarco, Bromley, Mace and Batson rounded out the slab corps.

Besides Gillespie and Burch, Georgetown's pitchers were Fogarty, Bonner and Hughes, while the catching duties were chiefly handled by Tierney. Others on the Hilltop aggregation were Dunn, Glenn O'Neill and Graham, infielders, and McCarthy, Duplin, McLean and Hines, outfielders.

Maryland Reaches Lacrosse Heights, Playing in Olympic Trials.

Maryland gained great notoriety and credit in the minor sport of lacrosse, in which no other local college competed. Coached by Jack Faber, a Washington boy, the youngest college lacrosse mentor in the country, the Old Line stickmen lost only two contests, both to Johns Hopkins. Maryland defeated successfully Harvard, Randolph-Macon, Georgia Tech, Virginia, St. Johns of Annapolis, Navy, Princeton and Lehigh before meeting defeat in the National Olympic trials. Faber's team finished as runner-up, after eliminating Navy.

George Washington's lacrosse team won the South Atlantic title besides the national intercollegiate championship, and in so doing hung up a record with other local teams, one over Georgetown. George Washington also produced a winning tennis team, with Bob Considine, one of the best players in the country, leading the team. Catholic and Georgetown enjoyed fair success in the net sport, Emmett Farris, of the Hilltoppers, and the Old Dominion singles championship at Richmond.

McCarthy, G. U., Wins Golf Fame; Bozinger's Popularity Increases.

Maurice McCarthy, one of the Hilltop's star basketers, placed his name in headlines as a golfer extraordinary. Having played Bobby Jones to the last stroke in the National Amateur Championship during the summer of 1927, McCarthy resumed the links game last spring with a continuation of his brilliant career. Although he lost the intercollegiate competition hereabout, McCarthy took part in several of the local club affairs, winning the championship of the National Amateur Golf Country, and winning the qualifying medal at Chevy Chase.

The boxing team of Georgetown and Catholic met with fair success, the former scoring a triumph over Syracuse ringmen by four bouts to three in the Eastern eleven. Georgetown by the same margin. From another angle, however, the boxers of the two schools were hugely successful in that the Catholic team, while the Georgetown team ever to have witnessed boxing of any sort in this city. More than 4,500 attended the Georgetown-Syracuse match at the Madison Square Garden, as many were present for the Catholic-Fordham bouts at Brookland.

Some clever exponents of the game were developed at both institutions. Catholic boasted of an exceptionally capable mid-winterer in Ralph Ricciardi, bantamweight, and Georgetown had two outstanding men in Emmett Hagerty, featherweight, and Charles Fish, middleweight.

Georgetown and Maryland Ranked High Among East's Elites.

In football Georgetown and Maryland turned out teams of high caliber, the former, especially, rating high among the Eastern elites. Not only did Georgetown sweep through its hard schedule, losing only two games, but it piled up one of the highest point averages in the country, after defeating Yale, finished the season by beating Virginia, Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins as well in victories. Catholic also broke even in victories and defeats, although it counted its season a success when it overcame the Georgetown team in the upset victory at Brookland. A poor line handicapped the Cardinals, but they sported a brilliant back field and had in Gene Murphy a veritable wizard as a forward passer.

Gallaudet managed to win its home games, but dropped the decision in all of its out-of-town engagements with the exception of those played on Hotchkiss Field. George Washington won but one game—from American—while

2 World Rifle Champions Developed Here in 1928

RIFLE shooting in the District, though a minor sport, developed during 1928 with a great deal of greater popularity here could boast. An individual world's champion, a world's record team score and a national junior champion came forth among Capital marksmen.

For the second time in his career, Lawrence Nusslein, of 5200 Connecticut avenue, triumphed in the Olympics. He won the small-bore international championship at Amsterdam with a score of 198 hits out of a possible 200. It also marked the third consecutive year that Nusslein captured the international title in this field.

The District National Guards team set a world's record score of 839 out of 900 in the Palma target match of the

CAPITAL'S ATHLETES WHO CONTRIBUTED HIGHLIGHTS IN 1928



POOR SEASON 1928 Prep Sports Flourish Ford C. Boat Racing With Gonzaga Outstanding

Only 1 Canoe Regatta Here; Miller Brothers Score.

PREP school athletics flourished in 1928. With the Capital's secondary schools brought together in brotherhood, the year was one of the most successful in the history of the schedules permitted championships to be decided more definitely than in past years.

Gonzaga can lay claim to chief laurels with decisive triumphs in football and basketball, but Devitt shares a large portion of the honors with its outstanding track team. Basketball provided St. John's with its best claim to distinction in the form of the prep school championship. Georgetown Prep, Emerson, Friends School and St. Albans' won no titles, but provided stubborn competition.

The only canoe regatta of importance held here during the year was sponsored by the Washington Canoe Club and incidentally the sponsors won their regatta. Potomac was second and the Yonkers Club of New York, was third. Potomac Boat Club finished third in the Eastern regatta of the American Canoe Racing Association. At this time Emile Miller won the senior single-blade event and when paired with his brother, Charles, in the tandem single blades captured the title.

In several other outside regattas individuals from local clubs distinguished themselves, but the clubs did not register a victory in the entire season. The annual regatta of the Washington Canoe Club has been recognized as the leading paddling organization of the country for a number of years. Potomac Boat Club and the Washington Canoe Club contend that the big handicap to canoe and boat racing here is the fact that the old Aqueduct Bridge is permitted to stand and the position of its piers in relation to those of the new Key Bridge is such that they can bring a few worth while regattas here.

American scored a victory over Bridge College. The Georgetown tackle, Jim Mooney, the Georgetown tackle, and St. John's, Maryland full back, were the two brightest stars on the local gridiron horizon. Mooney's wonderful kicking made it possible for Georgetown to stave off the powerful attack of New York University and win from the Gothamites on the margin of difference between a safety and a touchdown with added point. Snyder proved to be a human plow horse as a ball carrier. He seldom was stopped for a whole game and amazed spectators with his ground-gaining ability in the Yale, Washington and Lee and Hopkins contests.

St. John's Reaches Basket Ball Heights, Beating High Fives.

It was in the basket ball season that St. John's warriors displayed their best. Starting slowly at first, the Cadets got into full momentum before the season was over. With another of the unusual condition, since the Washington team from Devitt in the last game of the season, Coach Simondring was fortunate to possess an almost veteran team with the exceptions of Tom Brew and George Garvin, and with Bob McVean Buddy Buskin, the Farrell and Lucas again was a prominent player, as was Sherman, Falcone, Cronin, Tucker and Hickey.

Gonzaga rose to great heights in basketball to come near being the best of the group. With another of its famous veteran teams, game after game was safely tucked away. Joe Devitt, the star, was the only player to be named to the team. Snyder, Quillian, Pyne and Farrell aiding. Devitt's season was away off form, the Blue and Gray basketers going through a schedule of losses and their most disastrous in several years.

Gonzaga and Devitt Nine Have Greatest Success.

Emerson's basket ball season was probably the outstanding bit for that team during the entire year. Under the direction of Irving Sanborn, the team thrived throughout its campaign and won something like 25 of 30 games. For one of the best records of a prep school team in several years, Coach Sanborn developed an excellent collection of players, including Buskin, Gordon, Davidson, Abramson, Jenkins and Cassassa. Buscher was the leading scorer of the prep schools.

Gonzaga and Devitt ruled the basketball season. St. John's had a fair team, but was handicapped by a lack of pitchers, while Emerson had the same trouble. Gonzaga probably had the strongest team, with an array of sluggers in McVean, Lynch, Pyne, Brew and others. Dunn and Farrell were the pitchers, and both turned in many creditable games.

NEWCOMERS STARS AT TRAPS Shooting Here Draws Converts But Few Titles Are Won.

Deviit Second in Own Meet; Gains Honors With Relay.

Climaxing the school sports season for the prep schools was the Devitt trap meet which was the largest of its kind. Teams from prep schools all over the Eastern and Southern sections of the country were represented as well as Central, Eastern, Tech and Western of the local high school group. The Mercersburg Academy Team won the meet by a large margin, while Central carried off the high school trophy. Devitt finished second mainly through the work of its relay team.

The outstanding runner on this Devitt team was Mickey Harris, captain. A fall was cast over the track season a few days after the meet by the death of Dick Kennedy, Devitt ace, who contracted pneumonia on the rain-swept field.

SUMMARY OF TENNIS YEAR IN WASHINGTON

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2. Robert Considine.
3. Clarence M. Charney.
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Public Parks League Championships.

SINGLES—Mal. Robert C. Van Vleet, winner; Thomas J. Mangan, Jr., runner-up.
DOUBLES—Mal. Robert C. Van Vleet and Thomas J. Mangan, Jr., winners; Mal. L. S. Hobbs and Capt. J. R. Hill, runners-up.
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WOMEN'S LEAGUE—George Washington.

BANKERS LEAGUE—Merchants Bank & Trust Co. Bank.
SCHOOL LEAGUE—Central, winner; Western, runner-up.
PUBLIC PARKS LEAGUE—St. Albans, winner.
YOUTH YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE—Perth, winner.
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Football and Track Titles Fall to Manual Trainers; Central Quintet Repeats

Eastern Scores in Baseball as Five Crowns Are Divided Among Three Schools—Many Outstanding Individual Feats—Milan Lifts High Jump Record Twice.

By GARRETT WATERS.

PUBLIC high school athletics in Washington during 1928 marked a year that if not excelled previous years from the standpoint of keen competition, the ability of the various teams and the thrills and interest developed by reversals of form and occurrence of the unexpected. In the matter of attendance, too, the year at least kept pace with its predecessors.

Championships in the four major sports—football, baseball, basketball and track—were passed out among only three of the five competing institutions. Tech captured the championships in football and track, Eastern won the basketball title, and Central for the fourth year in succession annexed the basketball championship. Neither Western nor Business was able to share in the laurels, although in justice to those two schools it must be said they did not relinquish any claims they fostered until it was certain beyond a shadow of a doubt that their cause was absolutely hopeless. And even then they fought in each sport as vigorously as if championships were just around the corner.

Central Quintet Repeats

Business and Western Weak; Central Gains Basket Ball Honors.

The basketball season was all Central after a schedule of spirited play. The Manual Trainers, under the direction of Bert Coggins, finished on top of the heap after downing Tech, its greatest obstacle. A short, passing game was the Manual's forte. Tech did not play as well as it had in previous years, but played well only in spots, losing its games out of eight in the series. The Westerners produced a pair of well-known players, center, and Anthony Latona, rookie forward, whose play was outstanding.

Business was the same Business team of old, a good cellar champion, with one or two players of note in its make-up. The Jones pair, Revelle and Bertram, were the stars, with Revelle, a dependable Charlie May always in the picture. Business was never able to keep the pace set by its opponents.

The Eastern Nine and Capt. Andy Oehmman starred in the baseball series which Eastern won in clean-cut fashion. With the aid of Oehmman's hurling, Eastern won all four of its series games, being trailed by Tech, which one three times, losing only one. Central was far from form, losing only one game, but broke even in its four titles.

Oehmman's twirling, though, was the real feature of the series, his uncanny control of the ball, and the fact that he was forced to pitch under pressure and every time he came out with flying colors. Central's power, however, was in its outfielders, Archie Warr, outfielder, and Ed Linskey, second baseman. Warr was probably the heaviest hitter in the series, with a steady stream of home runs. Both were on the Post's all-high nine.

Eastern and Oehmman, Pitcher, Feature Baseball Campaign.

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Willie Wolf was Central's star, winning unanimous favor as all-high center. He was a real showman, showing on the field a very strong and powerful build, seemingly great strength it had at the start of the season.

Tech's Ensign was the next best performer in the series, and was responsible for Tech's showing. Ensign, a left-handed pitcher, southpawed the hearts of all in the game, and was a real showman. Tech's grand battle for the championship at the end. Tech had several players who stood out in the series. Herman Gorman, first baseman, was the star, and Louis Berger, third sacker, also an all-high player. Paul Brown, outfielder, and all other point scorers in the series.

Tech, Aided by Brilliant Relay Team, Triumphs in Track.

The track season was unusually meritorious with the annual public high school championships and the C Club meet featuring Tech won the public high school title, while Devitt won the C Club title. Tech's victory in the mile relay, Jake Edwards, one of Coach Hap Hardell's proteges, scored 18 points to lead the Manual Trainers, and all other point scorers in the meet.

Three new records were set. In the mile relay it was the Tech team which set a mark of 3 minutes 31.4-5 seconds, bettering an old record which read 3 minutes 35 seconds. Nobel, Reichman, Bailey and Edwards composed this great relay team. Calvin Milans, of Central, set a new high jump mark when he leaped 6 feet 1/2 inch, probably the most sensational feat in a series of events. A new pole vault record was made when Proctor, of Central, cleared 11 feet 11 inches to better the old mark of 10 feet 11 inches.

Many Records Fall in "C" Club Meet; Milans Again Is Here.

In the C Club meet, Tech was second in the high schools, with Devitt, of the prep school group, the winner. Five new records were set in these games, with many out-of-town boys registering. Tech won the mile relay, Central, duplicated the jump, and in the public high games of 6 feet 1/2 inch, which set a new mark for the C Club games. The Hilltop nine broke into the new record class by breaking into the new record class by hurrying the platter 139 feet 7 inches. An old record stood at 124 feet 7 inches. An Eastern High School representative brought a new mark in the javelin, Frank Hoffman tossing it 139 feet 4 inches, to better a mark of 136 feet 4 inches.

The Chevy Chase, as usual, held its special invitation event, which drew some of

NEED CASES FOUND NOW SHORT \$4,855

Only Two Days Left to Get
\$14,976 Required to Care
for Unfortunates.

FEWER HELPED THIS YEAR

With two days to go in its campaign to provide necessities for four thousand deserving families, the Associated Charities, the sponsor of the movement, last night found that \$4,855 is still needed. The goal is \$14,976, and a total of \$10,121 has been subscribed with Saturday's contributions.

To date, 640 individuals and 88 organizations have contributed, compared to 755 individuals and 71 organizations who responded last year up to New Year's Day, when the list was closed. The sum subscribed last year was \$15,080, just over the amount asked this year.

Opportunity No. 1. Fully subscribed with \$1,000. Closed.

Opportunity No. 2. Big brother doing his duty. Amount asked, \$1,000; previously acknowledged, \$827.47; still needed, \$172.53. Closed.

Opportunity No. 3. A father's devotion to the best. Amount asked, \$1,000; previously acknowledged, \$883.90; still needed, \$116.10. Closed.

Opportunity No. 4. Fully subscribed with \$500. Closed.

Opportunity No. 5. Learning to be American. Amount asked, \$1,000; previously acknowledged, \$767.30; still needed, \$232.70. Closed.

Opportunity No. 6. Handicapped children. Amount asked, \$1,000; previously acknowledged, \$815.12; still needed, \$184.88. Closed.

Opportunity No. 7. The brave. Amount asked, \$1,000; previously acknowledged, \$850.38; still needed, \$149.62. Closed.

Opportunity No. 8. Fully subscribed with \$500. Closed.

Opportunity No. 9. Fully subscribed with \$500. Closed.

Opportunity No. 10. Fully subscribed with \$500. Closed.

Opportunity No. 11. From shanty to a real home. Amount asked, \$1,000; previously acknowledged, \$527.47; still needed, \$472.53. Closed.

Opportunity No. 12. This mother, betrayed, doing her part. Amount asked, \$1,000; previously acknowledged, \$850.38; still needed, \$149.62. Closed.

Opportunity No. 13. Mending a home now broken. Amount asked, \$1,000; previously acknowledged, \$850.38; still needed, \$149.62. Closed.

Opportunity No. 14. Fully subscribed with \$500. Closed.

Opportunity No. 15. Undesignated. \$100.

Total amount asked, \$14,976.00.

Still needed, \$4,855.00.

All Work Stops When Paderewski Practices

Paris, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Paderewski has returned to his winter quarters in a left bank hotel. He works regularly in his room there and when the great pianist opens his piano it is impossible to get service of any of the valets or chambermaids.

All the staff, down to the elevator boy, comes to the corridor outside his door. The word is passed to the other floors as soon as the first note is heard.

Drying Shirts Bring Rescuers in Storm

Ushant, France, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Distress signals sent by the lighthouse keeper here caused him to send a government tug through a storm at great risk to rescue the lighthouse keeper at Keron, a mile off shore.

Through his glasses he had seen the frantic waving of white cloths which turned out to be shirts drying in the wind.

Equal Rights Topic For Race Conclave

Colored League Will Assemble in Carmel Baptist Church Tuesday Night

The first annual convention of the Consolidated National Equal Rights League and Race Congress of America will be held at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Third and E streets northwest, beginning Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The opening address will be given by the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, vice president.

At this session W. Monroe Trotter, of Boston, will discuss "Completing Emancipation," the general theme of the convention.

Resolutions of Abraham Lincoln by Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, and of Roscoe Conkling by Lewis Monroe will conclude the opening session. Business meetings for registration of delegates and organization of committees will be held Wednesday afternoon while the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, King and Bishop W. J. Wells, of Charlotte, N. C., a political orator, the negro, based on the recent election, will be made by Armond W. Scott, who was actively engaged in the Smith-Robinson campaign.

The convention will close at noon Thursday, with an address by Dr. C. L. Russell, president of the National Ministerial Alliance, and a prayer by the consolidated bodies including the Rev. George Fraser Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y., president; W. M. Trotter, secretary; T. S. Harten, organizer; the Rev. H. B. Taylor, chaplain; H. T. Medford, publicity director.

Charge Will Be Placed Against Lottie Pickford

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—A peace-disturbance charge will be filed against Lottie Pickford, motion picture actress, in municipal court Monday, in connection with her Christmas Eve party.

Investigator A. Chotiner, of the city prosecutor's office, said today.

Police visited the Pickford home twice on complaints of neighbors that the party was a "wild" party.

It was reported that Daniel E. Jaeger and Jack Daugherty, former husband of the late Barbara La Marr, had been fighting, and that Daugherty had bit Jaeger's finger. Daugherty and Jaeger probably will be named as co-defendants in the complaint. One of Miss Pickford's neighbors, a physician, Chotiner said, will sign the complaint.

Mexicans Charge U. S. Woman With Murder

Mexico City, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. Bernice Rush, an American who has lived in Mexico for eleven years, today was formally charged with the murder of Jenoar Benevise Martinez, Mexican stockkeeper, who died of bullet wounds on December 28.

Mrs. Rush, who said that her home was formerly in New Haven, Ky., is held in jail pending trial.

Crew of Tanker Saved From Stranded Vessel

Mexico City, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Tampico dispatches to Excelsior, says that the crew of the American Tanker Meviana, stranded off the coast for several days, has been rescued and taken ashore in launches.

The tanker remained aground in a semi-submerged condition.

Mr. Fix is a handy man to do the little odd jobs you've been putting off doing from day to day. You'll find his address and telephone number among today's advertisements in the "Personal" classification of The Post.

FAIR HANDS SEVER RIBBON IN OPENING LEE HIGHWAY



The Lee Highway through Lyon Village, Va., was opened formally yesterday. Young women of Arlington County and of the District of Columbia cut the ribbon. They are, left to right: Miss Marie Duclaux, the Miss Arlington of 1927; Miss Margaret Rees, the Miss Arlington of 1928; Miss Ethel Donaldson, the Miss Arlington of 1928, and Miss Hazel Arth, winner of the National Radio Audition.

GIRLS SEVER RIBBON IN OPENING HIGHWAY

Hundreds Parade From This City to Arlington County for Ceremonies.

R. W. MOORE SPEAKER

The severing of a ribbon barrier by four pretty and distinguished girls yesterday marked the official opening of the newly widened section of the Lee highway between Rosslyn and Cherrydale, Va.

Those who took part in the ribbon cutting were Miss Hazel C. Arth, of Washington, winner of the national radio audition; Miss Margaret Rees, "Miss Arlington" of 1926; Miss Marie Duclaux, "Miss Arlington" of 1927, and Miss Ethel Donaldson, "Miss Arlington" of 1928.

The road-opening celebration began with a parade of more than 200 automobiles, which formed at the Peace Monument in this city at 10:30 a. m.

Among those in attendance were highway officials and officers of Virginia, Arlington County and townships interested in the project.

The ceremony was held at the concrete bridge erected over Spout Run, in Lyon Village as part of the highway project.

Gateway to South, says Moore.

Representative R. Walton Moore, the principal speaker, introduced by Clarence R. Ahalt, president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, declared that Arlington County is the gateway to the South and that the widening of this strip of the Lee highway is only the beginning of what the State Highway Commission will have to do to take care of the increased traffic.

"There is only one other highway in the State that has more traffic than has the Lee highway, and that is the Washington-Richmond highway, and it is hoped that when the State Highway Commission meets in January it will make sufficient allocations to provide for its widening through Arlington County," said Mr. Moore.

Wade Massey, member of the State Highway Commission and personal representative of Col. H. G. Shirley, chairman of the commission, said the commission recognized the need for wider highways in the State and that everything possible was being done to take care of the increased traffic in this section of the State. The record show that over the Lee highway 12,000 automobiles pass every 24 hours. Only one other highway in the State has more traffic than has the Lee highway, and that is the Washington-Richmond highway, where 17,000 cars pass daily, he declared.

Hints at Widening Highway.

Mr. Massey did not say directly that the Richmond highway, passing through Arlington County, would in the near future be widened, but he did give assurance that the commission at its meeting in January would give serious consideration to making sufficient allocations to this section of the State to assure its widening.

Other speakers were Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, president of the National Boulevard Association; John W. Williams and State Senator Frank L. Ball. After the ceremonies Leon Arnold, grand marshal of the parade, entertained at luncheon at his home in Washington the State and county officials and ladies who took part in the exercises.

Post Thrift Plan Offers Solution of 1929 Problems

Christmas Far Off Except for Unprepared, for Whom Day Will Come Too Soon; Saving Accounts Will Provide Cash Needed for Holidays.

The year 1929 is just around the corner.

While it will doubtless bring many joys for the residents of Washington, it will also bring problems to be solved. One of these problems will be that of Christmas shopping.

It seems a long time until Christmas arrives once more, but to those who are unprepared for the demands of the occasion the day will come all too soon.

Because everyone wants to make Christmas a season of friendship and good cheer and because one of the methods is the buying and giving of presents to friends and relatives, The Washington Post has decided to aid its readers in saving for the unusual strain on the family pocketbook.

Christmas savings accounts will be opened for each reader who turns in a three-month subscription to The Washington Post, a dollar opening the account. When additional subscriptions

Banker of San Francisco Named Georgetown Regent

University Is Given Its First Pacific Coast Representative on Board—Nevils Attends Cleveland Alumni Banquet; Classes Will Resume Friday.

Announcement that John Sylvester Drum, prominent San Francisco banker and former president of the American Bankers Association, has accepted election to the board of regents of Georgetown University was authorized yesterday by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of the local university.

His election to the regency board, gives Georgetown its first Pacific coast representative and is an important move in view of the growing activities of the alumni bodies on the West Coast. The recent death of Clement Manley, of Winston Salem, N. C., who had been a regent of the university for many years, it was announced, will necessitate the election of a successor from some Southern State so that all sections of the country might be represented on the board.

Mr. Drum has been one of the most active members of the American Bankers Association for years, having been its president from 1920 to 1921. He is president of the American Trust Co. in San Francisco as well as director in numerous public utilities on the Pacific Coast.

During the World War, Mr. Drum was appointed California State director of war savings and in 1918 was made a member of the capital issues committee of the War Finance Corporation. He has been interested in educational work and particularly in the work of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service in preparing young men to enter upon foreign trade and commerce.

Mr. Drum was born in Oakland, Calif., April 16, 1872, and received his early education at St. Ignace College in San Francisco, graduating in 1891. He attended the Hastings College of Law, a department of the University of California and was admitted to the California bar in 1894. He abandoned the active practice of law for banking in 1909.

President Nevils left the city Friday to attend the banquet of the Cleveland Alumni Association of Georgetown, which was held last night. Joseph C. Breitenstein, L. L. B., '14, is president of this association, which takes in northern Ohio, and Edmund Butler is secretary. The organization of the widely scattered alumni bodies of the university is one of the most important problems with which President Nevils is interested. Reports from the principal alumni centers point to a year of unusual activity.

In Providence on December 17 the Rhode Island Alumni Club gave a testimonial dinner for Dr. Michael L. Mullaney in honor of his recent election to the board of regents of the university. At that time Dr. Mullaney was awarded the degree of doctor of science by President Nevils.

The Rev. John A. Dixon represented Georgetown at the dinner. President Nevils being unable to attend, Associate Justice Charles A. Walsh of the State Superior Court, an alumnus of Georgetown, presented Dr. Mullaney with a silver service on behalf of the Rhode Island Club.

The inauguration of Edmund D. Soper as president of Ohio Wesleyan University, which takes place February 15-16, is of special interest to members of the Georgetown faculty. His father, the Rev. Julius Soper, a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who now is 84 years old and resides in Glendale, Calif., was a day student at Georgetown College years ago. He lived in Georgetown at that time.

Writing recently to Father Nevils, Mr. Soper mentioned this link between the two universities.

Old and new subscribers are being drawn up for the event. It is to be held at the Mayflower Hotel in February.

The committee are Paul F. Eaton, Hudson, N. Y.; chairman; Raymond Larkin, Great Barrington, Mass.; Harold J. Ogden, Hartford, Conn.; John Ryan, Malone, N. Y.; Edward Smith, Washington, D. C.; George W. McEachern, Belle Harbor, L. I.; James McNamara, Paterson, N. J.; George Barnes, Washington, D. C.; and Judge William H. De Lacey, dean of the law school of the Catholic University, went to Chicago last week as the representative of the university to attend the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools.

The university was represented also at the joint meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches Association at New Orleans, La. The delegates were John B. McCallister, director of athletics, and Edmund Laford, assistant football coach.

The Christmas vacation will come to an end this week. Lectures will be resumed in all schools of the university Friday morning.

The semiannual examinations will be held in all schools of the university January 16-18.

Honduras Paper Says Sandino Plans Drive

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—The local newspaper El Democrata today publishes a long article stating that Augusto Sandino is about to launch a great offensive in a desperate effort to gain control of Nicaragua.

It is said that the residents are fleeing from Tegucigalpa and nearby territory.

EVANGELINE BOOTH MAY BE ARMY HEAD

Name Mentioned as Brother's Successor, as Salvation Leaders Gather.

London, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—The hotel suite of Commander Evangeline Booth today became the mecca of delegates arriving for the meeting of the high council of the Salvation Army, which is to decide whether the ill health of Gen. Bramwell Booth calls for a change in the leadership of the organization. A steady stream of visitors called on the American leader, many of them being persons whom she had trained in Salvation Army work years ago.

When the high council convenes at Sunbury-on-Thames on January 1, its first duty after electing a president and vice president will be to judge Gen. Booth's fitness to continue as commander-in-chief.

Three-fourths Vote Needed.

There are 64 members of the council and a three-fourths vote is required for a change in leadership. Lacking that margin, any move to depose Gen. Booth would fail and his right to appoint his own successor would be maintained under the constitution of the army.

In nominating his own successor, the general would choose the name in a sealed envelope which would be in possession of the army's solicitors until his death or retirement. If the council votes him incompetent or unfit, he would immediately proceed to elect a new commander-in-chief and the envelope concerning the possibility that Commander Eve might succeed her brother she and her five fellow delegates from the United States have six votes but beyond admitting unity in their views, neither Miss Booth nor any other member of the delegation would comment on the situation.

Bower of Flowers.

Miss Booth's suite in the Howard Hotel off the Victoria embankment, was converted into a bower by the flowers sent by friends and admirers. The gifts also included many baskets of fruit of which Miss Booth is especially fond.

She said that the old friends and associates of her late husband, who have called to renew acquaintance, talk over old times and discuss the possible future, have not given her time to think of her own health, however, that she missed her horses and dogs, specially her poodle "Tiny," from which she is separated for the first time in several years. British quarantine restrictions prevented her from bringing her pet to London.

Debaters at the law school will start preparation this week for the second prize contest which will be held the afternoon of January 16. The subject chosen for this debate is, "Resolved, that United States marines should remain in Nicaragua." While the teams have not yet been designated, their personnel will consist of J. Herbert Walsh, representing the Carroll Law Club; Francis J. Sullivan, of the White Law Club; Mark Wilmer, of the Butler Club; and Leo M. McGuire, of the Gould Club.

Lynchburg Suffers \$150,000 Fire Loss

D. Moses; Snyder & Berman and McGeehe Stores Damaged.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 29.—This evening here a fire of \$150,000 damage to D. Moses Co.'s department store, Snyder & Berman's department store and McGeehe's furniture store on Main street. The fire generally was confined to the Moses store, but water and smoke did an unestimated damage to the adjoining stores. The loss is fully insured.

The blaze started on the third floor of the Moses store about 6:15 o'clock and burned through the fourth floor and the roof. The origin is not yet determined. The stock and fixtures were valued at \$105,000. Loss on the building, which is owned by H. Berman, will be around \$25,000.

Because of the menace from the trolley wires, current was cut off in the downtown section, but street cars operated outside of that circuit break lights and telephones were not interrupted, as these wires are underground.

Auto Forces Truck Off Road; Two Hurt

Victims of Crash Near Sligo Bridge Are Brought Here to Hospital.

Two Washington men were injured seriously yesterday when the Coleville new Sligo Bridge, Montgomery County, when the bakery truck in which they were riding was forced from the road and overturned.

Charles Eitbeck, 18, Ninth street southeast, the driver, and Benjamin Cecil, 936 I street northwest, were brought to Emergency Hospital in a passing automobile.

They were found to have suffered possible fractures of the skull and lacerations on the head. They told Montgomery County Policemen Joseph Nohl that their truck, owned by the Holzbiere Baking Co., was forced from the road by another automobile and slid down an embankment into a telegraph pole and then turned over.

Still of 300 Gallons Is Given 'Championship'

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 29.—The championship still of northern Virginia has been located in Shenandoah County, Sheriff L. G. Sheetz and a deputy, acting on information, having found one of 300 gallons capacity in a deep ravine near the foot of North Mountain, west of Wheatfield.

It was of copper construction and surroundings indicated a recent holiday run. The "honors" having the largest moonshine stills had been disputed for some time by Frederick and Page Counties until the Shenandoah monster was exhibited.

ITALIAN CARDINALS NOW LACK MAJORITY

Foreign Prelates Predominate by Three in Sacred College of Church.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Rome, Dec. 29.—The recent death of Cardinal De Lai, subdeacon of the Sacred College, places the College of Cardinals in the unusual position of a majority of three non-Italian cardinals. True, it is a small majority, but enough, so far as mere numbers go, to turn the scale at a conclave. Moreover, several of the Italian cardinals are very aged. One is 92 years old; another, 82; a third, 81; many have passed the three score years and ten of the Bibles. And though there are 60 men among the non-Italian cardinals the actual majority tends to grow rather than decrease.

Now, there is an unwritten law in the Sacred College that no non-Italian shall occupy the papal throne. There have been foreign popes in the past, but they were never welcome in Rome and the last foreigner to enter the city as Supreme Pontiff, Adrian VI, a Dutchman of great piety and learning, was not popular in Rome.

Last Foreign Pope Was Hated.

He did his best for the papacy and the good of the Church, but he was a foreigner. The Romans could not understand how the cardinal, 39 in number, and Italians, came to elect him, and the last foreigner to enter the city as Supreme Pontiff, Adrian VI, a Dutchman of great piety and learning, was not popular in Rome.

Many Catholics will ask how it comes about that the actual lack of balance has been allowed to occur. They argue, and with apparent reason, that, supposing the reigning Pontiff, despite his poor health, should be suddenly taken away, there would be a real danger of a "foreign" Pope succeeding him. At the last conclave, which took place when Benedict XV died after six days' illness, influenza and septic pneumonia, a non-Italian cardinal did obtain an unusually large proportion of votes at the second ballot. This "demonstration" of sympathy from the non-Italian cardinals, caused the Italians, whose choice of the world was divided, to rally together and elect Cardinal Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, now Pope Pius XI.

An American Pope?

The probability of placing an American cardinal on St. Peter's throne has not yet been publicly discussed, but there are eminent prelates at the Vatican who already vision what they think is the ever-growing influence of American Catholics there. American munificence has not only supplied the funds which have fallen off from European contributions since the World War; it has been able to go far beyond them in contributions toward social service and sporting organizations. Never before has so much money been lavished upon good works kept up by the Holy See as by American Catholics of late years. Men connected with the Holy See ask whether all this leading; how far it will go; how much of the prestige and influence hitherto unquestioningly left to the Italian element will pass into American keeping. They are asking themselves if all these social centers, fine buildings and endowments at the third edge of the wedge. Do they threaten the unwritten law itself after four centuries of unchallenged obedience?

But this merely skims the surface of a question which presents no immediate dangers for the unwritten law. To begin with, there is nothing unusual in the actual number of six vacancies in the Sacred College. It is and always has been the custom of the pontiffs to leave to themselves a certain number of seats in the Sacred College. And there are always cases of meritorious prelates whose elevation to the cardinalate is desirable, either as a reward for their services to the church or by virtue of their seniority in the hierarchy. There never is a very long period between the formation of a new vacancy and a new conclave. The next one will certainly see the creation of two if not three Italian cardinals.

(Copyright, 1928.)

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

PORT MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 29.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 29.

Galveston, 19.30 4.38 5.09 6.12.188

Mobile, 18.05 4.38 5.09 6.12.188

Savannah, 18.05 4.38 5.09 6.12.188

Charleston, 18.05 4.38 5.09 6.12.188

Norfolk, 18.05 4.38 5.09 6.12.188

Wilmington, 18.05 4.38 5.09 6.12.188

New York, 20.55 5.00 1.69 43.59.9

Houston, 19.15 8.26 1.00 94.03.1

Total today, 20.36 11.21 2.46.161

Total week, 20.36 11.21 2.46.161

Total month, 7.074.655 4.600.363

Sales—New Orleans, 1.720; Galveston, 1.800; Mobile, 1.848; Savannah, 1.848; Norfolk, 1.848; Wilmington, 1.848; Houston, 1.848; New York, 1.848; Houston, 1.848.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 29.

Memphis, 18.70 10.470 6.317 276.596

New York, 18.70 10.470 6.317 276.596

St. Louis, 18.70 10.470 6.317 276.596

Little Rock, 18.70 10.470 6.317 276.596

Atlanta, 18.70 10.470 6.317 276.596

Montgomery, 18.70 10.470 6.317 276.596

Sales—Memphis, 2.812; Augusta, 52; Port Rock, 1.848; Little Rock, 1.848; Atlanta, 1.848; Dallas, 1.848; Total sales today, 10.784.

EGYPTIAN TEA ROOM

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Your Fortune Free With a Cup of Tea

LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER

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SPECIAL LUNCHEON Room Available for Tea Dances and Evening Parties

Reservations, Frank, 8332

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FIRE-PROOF STORAGE

PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928.

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.,
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, December 30, 1928.

AGAINST AMERICA'S DEFENSE.

The League of Nations is lending itself to the influences that seek to prevent an increase of American naval strength. Great Britain has her additional cruisers, and so has Japan; but the United States must not have any.

Why should not the league lend itself to these influences? Is it not controlled by the great powers that have agreed among themselves to remain armed and to hoodwink the United States into remaining insufficiently armed while pursuing phantom hopes of a general disarmament agreement?

Jonkheer John Loudon, president of the league's preparatory commission on disarmament, has called a session of the commission for April 15 next. His action is taken "as a result of inter-governmental conversations held since the denouement of the Anglo-French naval agreement," according to a dispatch to the New York Times. The British government, it appears, has been exerting pressure to fix an early date, ostensibly because of the British general elections, but actually, it is evident, for the purpose of deluding American pacifists into believing that naval limitation is in sight and that American cruiser building, therefore, is unnecessary.

British maneuvers intended to head off construction of American cruisers have been apparent for several months. It was expected that, if nothing else would serve, the British government would propose an Anglo-American conference. But there was no certainty that President Coolidge would not seize upon such an overture to remind the world that Great Britain had refused at Geneva to limit cruiser construction. His Armistice Day address evidently convinced Europe that he could not be depended upon to conceal the truth. Therefore, instead of making a direct proposal, which might have resulted in revealing to American pacifists the perfidious nature of European disarmament proposals, it was decided to call another session of the phantom "preparatory commission." This commission is an ingenious device whereby the European powers retain their armaments while pretending to be anxious to lay the foundations for a disarmament agreement. By interposing fantastic and absurd conditions the powers prevent the commission from formulating any program upon which a disarmament conference could be held. On this occasion the only excuse for holding a session of the preparatory commission is the palpably perfidious proposal of the Russian Soviet government. It suits the purpose of the powers controlling the league to pretend to take the Russian proposal seriously. Any excuse for holding a session will serve, so long as it may be used to deceive American pacifists and arouse American sentiment against cruiser construction.

No less an authority than the President of the United States has sounded a warning against foreign intrigue designed to prevent the United States from maintaining sufficient naval strength to protect its citizens and its commerce on the high seas. The League of Nations is made a party to this intrigue through the influence of the powers that control the council of the league.

The two powers especially concerned in maintaining their own arms, while discouraging American defense, are Great Britain and France. Those two nations are carrying out the partly

secret agreement which they made last summer, notwithstanding the fact that British public opinion compelled the British government to declare that the accord had been abandoned. This agreement provides that Britain shall raise no objection to the maintenance of an enormous French army in the guise of "reserves," while France agrees to support Britain's unlimited cruiser program and to oppose any limitation agreement that would permit the United States to build the cruisers it needs for its defense. In a nutshell, the two powers controlling the League of Nations have agreed that Britain shall retain naval supremacy and that France shall retain military supremacy. In so far as American pacifist influence is effective, it supports this Anglo-French accord by opposing the construction of American cruisers.

CHINA UNIFIED.

China is again a nation. The Nationalist flag has been raised over all of Manchuria, uniting more than 450,000,000 people under a single government for the first time since the republic was proclaimed in 1912. Mongolia and Tibet have not yet been brought under the Nationalist flag, but they are not considered an integral part of the republic.

Unification of the Chinese states follows immediately upon recognition of the Nationalist government by Great Britain and the granting of tariff autonomy by the United States, Britain, Germany, France and some smaller nations. It is another step in the rehabilitation of China and should lead to important results affecting the trade of the whole world.

There is no justification for regarding the present event as the blooming of a full-fledged democracy in the Far East. The government is still in the hands of the military, and the people as a whole have little conception of democracy in the Western sense. Even the party which has now established complete control is made up of many factions, which have been united in military action, but which may not remain united in an effort to establish a civil government. But the very fact that all the country has been brought under one flag, and that there is now a central government with which other nations can deal, is a long step forward.

If the Nanking government can establish an adequate judicial system, extraterritoriality will probably be abolished, as the foreign-made tariff has been.

China with its extensive population will be a rich market for foreign goods as soon as the people of that country become prosperous enough to buy. At present the country, outside of a few large cities, is not modernized, and few of the benefits of outside civilization are found. The first step in rehabilitation of China is the establishment of a sound and responsible government. This problem has given grave concern to many statesmen all over the world. The right of China to fix her own tariffs and to restore her judicial sovereignty were objectives of the Washington conference in 1921-22. The present indication that these objectives may be realized is encouraging in the Occident and the Orient alike.

AMERICAN SHIPS.

The Shipping Board has found that during the six years that American ships have handled the foreign commerce of this country American trade with other nations has increased as much as it did during the previous half century, when foreign vessels were largely depended upon. A statement by E. C. Plummer, vice chairman of the Shipping Board, says "there are no exceptional circumstances to explain away the fact that this increase in our foreign commerce is largely due to American ships."

It has long been an accepted principle that commerce follows the flag. Before the war the commerce of the United States was steady but comparatively slow in developing. On the other hand, the foreign trade of Germany, Japan and Great Britain was growing on every hand, aided by their commercial fleets. American manufacturers were at a disadvantage in trusting their goods to foreign carriers on the seas. The practice gave foreign interests a chance to learn American trade secrets. Other nations could easily know who America's customers were, what sort of goods were shipped and what was the extent of the market.

The situation is summed up in the words of President Roosevelt, who said: "Ships work for their own countries, just as railroads work for their terminal points. From every standpoint it is un-

wise for the United States to continue to rely upon the ships of competing nations for the distribution of our goods."

When America became a great producing nation there was one thing needed to carry on a world-wide commerce, and that was regular shipping service by American vessels. Encouraged by the development of the United States merchant marine, this country has developed a foreign commerce, and that trade has become one of the foundations of American living standards. It is of the utmost importance that America maintain its commercial fleet, and every citizen, especially those engaged in international shipping, should cooperate to make that possible.

If the increase in international trade is a result of using American ships, as the Shipping Board believes, it is certainly a sound reason why Americans should patronize the ships of their own country. The trade of this country can never again be satisfactorily carried on with foreign vessels. If the prestige of carrying American goods into foreign ports with American ships were the only commercial advantage to be gained, it would no doubt justify continuance of American shipping.

The United States mercantile fleet maintains regular service to the more important markets of the whole world. Rates on the American ships are on a parity with those of foreign vessels, and first-class service is assured. Lines now operated by private parties are supported by the Government through mail contracts, and every effort is being made to insure American shippers of a continuous, efficient service. It is to the interest of every citizen to cooperate with the Government in supporting the American lines.

VIGUERAS DISPATCHED.

The execution of Maximiliano Vigueras, bandit and rebel of Mexico, gives evidence that the present government has no mercy for such outlaws, in spite of President Portes Gil's recent order against summary military executions. The bandit was captured by a detachment of cavalry in a moment when he was off guard, and after a court-martial which occupied most of the night he immediately faced a firing squad.

The proclamation of President Portes Gil has generally been regarded as the beginning of a period of law and order for Mexico. The fact that he made such an order indicates a more settled state of affairs, and the employment of civil means of punishment rather than summary action on the part of the military should promote the national security. However, Vigueras was caught red-handed, in armed rebellion, and his trial and execution by military authority were in no wise in conflict with the president's recent order.

There was no question as to Vigueras' guilt. He freely confessed to his highway depredations and said that since 1910 he has been in arms against the Mexican government. He claimed the title of brigadier general in the "army of liberation." He was, in fact, a murderer, both of civilians and soldiers.

Substitution of court trials for military executions will mean a long step forward in Mexico. But that country will be able to attain the improved status only by degrees. There must be a breaking with the past, in which the people learn to depend upon the courts for justice and the outlaw element is made amenable to law. With the annihilation of bandit gangs such as that led by Vigueras there is hope for the establishment of the new order.

THE CRAMTON BILL.

Representative Cramton, of Michigan, generously sponsors a bill permitting the District of Columbia to borrow \$16,000,000 from the Government for the purchase of parks to adorn the Federal City. The money would be repaid at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year, and no interest would be charged.

Would not Squash Center, Podunk, Lapeer, or any other ambitious metropolis be delighted to have Uncle Sam lend it \$16,000,000, without interest? Why are the people of Washington so lukewarm toward this proposal? Why do they fail to pay delighted tribute to the statesmanship of the gentleman from Michigan?

Perhaps the answer can be found in the fact that the gentleman from Michigan is chiefly responsible for saddling upon the taxpayers of Washington most of the burden that should be borne by the Government for the upkeep and development of its own Capital. The Government is now paying only 22.5 per cent of the cost of the District of Columbia



Let George Do It.

government. Taxpayers pay the rest. Now Mr. Cramton proposes that the taxpayers shall pay all but 22.5 per cent of the cost of elaborate parks, such as are suitable for a National Capital, but which would be entirely too ambitious for a city of this size if it were not the National Capital. Mr. Cramton's generosity simmers down to a proposal that local taxpayers shall finance the expansion of the Nation's city and relieve the Treasury of that burden.

Provision for services made necessary by the growth of the Capital is insufficient because of the niggardliness of the Government. Although the taxpayers are paying heavy taxes, the total sum available is not sufficient to furnish decent schools, extend streets and sewers, provide better lights, etc. The Federal Government should be contributing 50 per cent, instead of 22.5 per cent, to the cost of maintaining the District government. With \$20,000,000 annually from the Government, instead of \$9,000,000, there would be sufficient revenue to maintain municipal services and acquire extensive parks.

The casual reader of the Cramton bill, not knowing the situation in this District, would infer that Mr. Cramton was animated by a generous public spirit in trying to provide for the development of the National Capital. But the wronged taxpayers of the District of Columbia know only too well that he is public spirited at their expense.

GOLDSMITH AND BURKE.

The double bicentenary of Goldsmith and Burke was celebrated recently with great pomp and splendor by Trinity College, Dublin. The alma mater is naturally proud of two such famous sons, and long ago she erected a statue to each of them, one on either side of her noble entrance gate fronting historic College Green, for all the world to see the pious veneration in which their memory is held by their kindly nurse. Other alumni of renown she has produced—Molyneux, Swift, Berkeley, Congreve, Grattan, Moore and countless others—but it is the graceful master of verse and prose, who tried nearly every kind of writing and touched none that he did not adorn, and the orator-philosopher who, with unexampled eloquence and illustration, impeached Warren Hastings, defended Marie Antoinette and pleaded the cause of the American colonies, and whose deep insight into the springs of human action left its indelible mark on all subsequent political thought, that the great college by the Liffey has chosen for its most signal honors.

The twofold bicentenary celebration was therefore most memorable. The attendance in the Common Room at the reception given by the provost and the

board had a large and distinguished attendance of visitors, who listened with rapt attention to the address delivered by Stephen Gwynn on the life and work of Goldsmith. He dwelt particularly on Goldsmith's deliberate irony, his charity, his love of home and kindred, his pathetic self-consciousness. He admitted that Goldsmith had many faults, which is no more than saying that he was human, but he threw the veil of charity over them by adopting Johnson's celebrated phrase: "Let us not remember his frailties; he was a very great man."

The address on Burke was delivered on the following day by Lord Birkenhead to a brilliant audience, which the large examination hall was scarcely able to accommodate. He declared that a new period for India began with the presentation of the case against Hastings. As to Burke's intellectual standing he said:

He never had a party, and he depended at every moment of his career upon his own dynamic force. There was no more illustrious figure in the most illustrious literary club which has ever enriched the cultivated life of London, which included Gibbon, Johnson, Goldsmith, Reynolds, Boswell and innumerable other names of incomparable distinction.

Lord Birkenhead concluded by expressing the deliberate opinion that, of all the great political intelligences which have added luster to the history of the British Islands, Edmund Burke must indisputably be placed in the first three, perhaps among the first two. "The names of Milton, Bacon and Burke will," he said, "long be associated with intelligences of an order so shining that hardly one, and perhaps not two, centuries could afford their like."

It was assuredly a great and well deserved double celebration, and it sheds new glory on Ireland, which gave birth both to Goldsmith and to Burke.

COSTLY TAX REFUNDS.

During the last eleven years Congress has been called upon to appropriate more than \$1,000,000,000 for refund of taxes illegally or erroneously collected. A total of 168,501 claims has been allowed for the last fiscal year, which will necessitate repayment of \$142,000,000 to taxpayers.

These figures mean that 5 per cent of all money collected in income, estate or other taxes must be returned to the public. Interest alone on the refunds this year will amount to more than \$28,000,000 and this will only partially cover the loss to the Government. Costs of carrying large refund cases through the courts and of making the changes necessary in revised assessments is no small item.

It is commendable for the Government to be making complete refunds in all

cases where mistakes were made, but the figures indicate that error in collection has been all too frequent. When taxpayers feel that they have been over-taxed they usually pay the full amount and rely on later adjustments. Large corporations and wealthy individuals have an advantage over the Income Tax Bureau, because they are able to employ experts to cut their tax liability to the lowest possible figure and special attorneys to fight their cases in court. If they lose it means for them only payment of an equitable tax, and if they win the surplus tax is returned to them with interest.

Treasury officials give the Government the benefit of any doubt in their first check-up of returns. With the experience that is gained from year to year it seems that this department should be able to cut down the erroneous assessments to less than 5 per cent. This margin of error is not only costly, but it tends to induce more taxpayers to contest taxes levied against them and thus involve the Government in further expense.

Finally, these huge repayments are a dilemma to the Budget Bureau. Just two weeks ago President Coolidge was forced to ask for an additional appropriation of \$75,000,000 to pay an unexpected increase in tax refunds for this year, leaving the administration with a deficit in place of an anticipated surplus. Uncertainty as to the amount of refunds makes it also difficult to estimate accurately the revenue for such purposes as tax reduction. Every effort should be made to employ methods in the collection of taxes which will reduce present waste of energy and costs of refunds.

The farmers who need immediate relief are those who drive 40 miles to hear a speech about their woes and are unable to find parking space.

The talkies have one advantage. The audience applauds the good spots and the bum parts click right along and are drowned out.

Mr. Millikan says man will inhabit the earth for another billion years, which would seem to hold out hope that France will pay up.

Another difference between gambling and speculation is that the one who gambles doesn't have to mortgage his house.

Well, why shouldn't farmers spend their spare cash for automobiles instead of gold bricks?

The more you observe parents, the better you understand why a new-born infant yells.

Society

Miss Bell Gurnee
who is passing the
Christmas holidays
in New York

HARRIS & EWING



Mrs Charles Deneen wife of Senator Deneen

HARRIS & EWING



Princess de
Ligne the
wife of the
Belgium Amba-
sador

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

IN THE absence of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who went to Sapelo Island, off the coast of Georgia, Christmas night, the chief social event of New Year's Day will be the diplomatic breakfast given by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg at the Pan-American Union. This is always one of the most brilliant entertainments of the season and is attended by the entire Diplomatic Corps. In former years many of them have been in their full dress uniforms, as they have come directly from the reception at the White House, which always took place in the morning.

Then in the afternoon on New Year's Day it has usually been the custom for the members of the Cabinet and their wives to receive, but the only one who will hold a reception this year will be the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, who will receive at the D. A. R. Building, as they did last year.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes went to their home at Evanston, Ill., to pass the holidays and are not expected to return to Washington until Wednesday or Thursday. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, is at his home in Pittsburgh, so he will not hold his usual reception on the first of the year. Last New Year's almost all of the Cabinet homes had many callers during the afternoon, and as the officers of the Army and Navy were all in uniform, it made a very gay spectacle.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft will receive again on that day, as they did last year, and will again be assisted by the wives of the associated justices of the Supreme Court.

Another large reception will be held by the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall at their quarters at Fort Myer. They will have assisting them the wives of the general officers who are heads of the general staff sections and also the wives of the chiefs of branches, who will be at the tea tables.

IT IS quite a patriotic custom for the ambassadors and ministers in the National Capital to entertain the members of their staffs at Christmas, and there were several functions of this kind this year.

On Christmas Eve the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke were hosts at dinner at the Mayflower for the legation staff.

Christmas night there was a supper at the British Embassy, when the ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard entertained for the members of the staff of the embassy. There were moving pictures afterwards, which closed the evening in a rather informal way. This may be the last Christmas entertainment at this British Embassy, as by this time next winter it will probably be established at the new quarters on Massachusetts avenue.

There was a dinner at the Italian Embassy when the ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinette de Martino had as guests, besides members of the embassy staff, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Commendatore Grazi, Italian Consul General in New York; the Consul in Baltimore, Cavalier Cottafavi, and the Vice Consul in New York, Cavalier Casardi.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla were also dinner hosts that night

for their staff. They also had several guests stopping with them for the dinner, among whom were their nephews, who are attending Georgetown Preparatory School, and Senor Manuelo Alonzo, a tennis player of note from their country.

There were also two luncheons on Christmas Day in the Diplomatic Corps, one at the French Embassy and another at the Romanian Legation. In the evening there was a small dance at the Belgian Embassy, attended by 100 guests.

THERE are still a number of entertainments being given for the delegates to the International Conference on Conciliation and Arbitration, which has been in Washington since the early part of this month. Almost all of the embassies and legations have been hosts in honor of the delegates from their countries, and ever since the dinner at the White House three weeks ago for the delegates they have met many times at other luncheons, teas, dinners and receptions.

On Monday night the Minister of Columbia, Dr. Enrique Olaya, had a large luncheon at the Willard for the delegates, when he had among his guests three ambassadors, Dr. Hernan Velarde, Ambassador of Peru; Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, Ambassador of Brazil, and the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara. Dr. Olaya went to Baltimore soon after his dinner to pass Christmas with Senora de Olaya, who has been ill there.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti were dinner hosts on Tuesday night for the Peruvian delegates to the conference and Senora de Maurtua, when the delegates from Venezuela, Senor Francisco Parejo and Senor Luis Parejo, were among the guests.

Then, on Thursday night, the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, who has been host at dinner twice before during the conference, entertained again at the embassy in their honor.

The Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde, was host at a large dinner on Friday night for the delegates at the Mayflower, when there were 110 guests.

There has been an unusual number of cadets, college students, and those from preparatory schools in the city for the holidays, and many of the entertainments during last week were for them.

On Christmas Eve there were several parties, both afternoon and evening. The Cabinet debutante, Miss Marian Jardine, was presented at a tea dance that afternoon at the Mayflower by her parents, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William Jardine. This debut was attended by Mrs. Coolidge, which was her last appearance in society before she and the President went away for the remainder of the holidays.

Secretary and Mrs. Jardine have had quite a youthful element in their household for the holidays, for, besides their two daughters, they have had with them their son, Mr. William N. Jardine, who is a student at the State College in Manhattan, Kans., where Secretary Jardine has been president. They also had as their guest Mr. Creighton Hart, of Kansas City, Mo.

THERE were three other official entertainments on Monday for debutantes. Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes were



Mme Claudel wife of the French Ambassador who has recently returned to Washington

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

hosts at a luncheon at the Willard to present Mrs. Keyes' cousin, Miss Marjorie Berle, to society. Miss Berle is passing the holidays in Washington from Salt Lake City, Utah, where she is at school. Assisting Mrs. Keyes were Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King; Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial and Mrs. Frank Hight.

Another debut that afternoon was that of Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, of Georgia. Mrs. Harris was assisted by the wives of the delegation in Congress from their State.

That evening Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten entertained at dinner, when their guests later attended the ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, at the Carlton, for their debutante daughter, Miss Rachel Davies. A number of the younger set also attended the midshipman and cadet ball on

Christmas Eve, which was held at the Mayflower.

The debutantes, and the older set as well, were largely represented at the annual ball for the Children's Country Home on Christmas night, which was one of the gayest events of the week, and was preceded by a number of dinners. Among the dinners was one for the Vice President-elect, Senator Charles Curtis, who has been much entertained lately. The hostess was Mrs. Jacob Leander Looze.

Wednesday seems to have been quite a popular day for debutantes and subdebutantes. Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant entertained for their daughter, Miss Ann Moore Wyant, that afternoon at a tea dance at the Mayflower. Miss Wyant is still at school, being a student at the Holton Arms School.



Mrs
Robert V. Fleming
and her children
Alice and Robert

HARRIS & EWING

Another student who is among the debutantes this season is Miss Florence Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr. She made her formal debut at a reception on December 22, and her parents gave a ball in her honor on Wednesday night. Miss Meyer is a freshman at Bryn Mawr College, where she will resume her studies after the holidays.

Other parties of Wednesday for the younger folk were the tea dance which Capt. and Mrs. Frank Burrows Freyer gave for their subdebutante daughter, Miss Engracia Freyer, who will be formally presented to society next season; a tea dance for Miss

Teresa Carmalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carmalt, and one for Miss Frances Wall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wall.

There were two debut parties on Thursday at the Willard, one a tea dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight for their daughter, Miss Phyllis Hight, and the other a ball given by Mrs. Phillip Lee Phillips for her daughter, Miss Mary Lee Phillips.

THERE were two dances on Thursday night for members of the younger set who have to wait for a year or more before making their formal debut, most of whom were passing the vacation with their families.

Society

One dance was at the Congressional Club, on New Hampshire avenue, where the wives of a number of senators entertained parties of young people. Among them were Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard and Mrs. T. H. Caraway.

The other dance for these young people on Thursday night was the holiday dance held at the Willard, when among the dinner hostesses were Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, Mrs. James P. Mitchell, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Frederick Faust, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. B. P. Saul, Mrs. Charles Frailey, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Mrs. Richard Park and Mrs. Francis Walker.

On Friday afternoon Miss Celeste Page, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Page, was introduced to society at a tea dance, and in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Louis Storow Greene entertained at a dance at the Chevy Chase Club for their daughter, Miss Anne Carter Greene. The dance was preceded by a dinner at their home.

Yesterday the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis were hosts at a tea dance in honor of two of the season's debutantes, Miss Marian Jardine and Miss Rahel Davies. There were also two debutantes in the service yesterday, Miss Jane Crosby, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, who was entertained at a tea dance by her parents at the Army War College, and Miss Frances Morse, daughter of Commander and Mrs. John W. Morse, who was presented at a dinner dance at the Mayflower. Miss Morse is a student at Vassar, who is passing the holidays here. Dr. and Mrs. Ryan Devereux also had a debut party for their daughter, Miss Mary Devereux, yesterday, at their home in Chevy Chase.

An engagement last week of great interest to Washington was that of Miss Francesca Braggiotti, daughter of Mr. Isidore Braggiotti, of Brooklyn, Mass., to Mr. John Davis Lodge, son of Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, and grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Mr. Lodge is also the grandson of Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, wife of Brig. Gen. McCawley.

Miss Braggiotti, who has lately arrived from Europe, is a member of the Vincent Club, of Boston. She is one of quite a large family, having two sisters and four brothers.

Mr. Lodge is a graduate of the 1925 class at Harvard and is now at the Harvard Law School, so he makes his home in Cambridge, Mass. His brother, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, was also a Harvard graduate and is now living here. His wife was formerly Miss Emily Sears, of Boston.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft have as their guests for the holidays their daughter, Mrs. Charles Manning, and her daughter, Helen Manning.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft will entertain at luncheon January 13.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at luncheon yesterday, when their guests were Mr. Di Silvestro, Prof. Formigli, Don Lardone, Prof. Riccobono, Commander Catalani and Signor Leonardo Vitelli, First Secretary of the Embassy.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrera have as their guests until Wednesday Miss Mary Pearce, of Boston, Mass.

The Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow will give a house party New Year's Day at their new home in Englewood, N. J. There will be dancing.

Miss Reine Claudet, daughter of the Ambassador of France, entertained 50 guests at dinner last evening, after which there was dancing.

The Minister of the Irish Free State Legation, Mr. Timothy Smiddy, will return to Washington on Friday at New York, where he passed Christmas.

The Minister of Egypt and Mrs. Samy Pasha returned to Washington last evening after passing several days in New York.

The retiring Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Alejandro Cesar, sailed Thursday for Nicaragua to join Senora de Cesar and their children, who left some time ago.

The American Minister to Yugoslavia and Mrs. Dymally Prince, who have been the guests of Mr. James Speyer in New York, sailed yesterday for Europe.

Mrs. Graham Hostess At Luncheon for 38.
Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford, wife of Justice Sanford, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will entertain at luncheon on Friday at the Mayflower. Covers will be laid for 38.

Senora de Agasio, wife of the Minister from Chile to Central America, went to New York yesterday, from where she will sail January 9 to join Senor Agasio in Costa Rica.

The Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent, will be joined this morning by Mrs. Sargent, who has been at their home in Ludlow, Vt.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry S. New will entertain at dinner New Year's night in honor of the Assistant Postmaster General and their wives. Mrs. New will not receive New Year's Day, but will be at home Wednesday afternoon at her home in Hemlock Hedge, and on the following Wednesday in January.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur are the guests in whose honor Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward H. Campbell will entertain at the dinner Wednesday evening at the Willard, preceding the Navy dance.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Roy O. West, who passed the holidays at his home in Evanston, Ill., with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Augustus West, will return on New Year's Day.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine are the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at dinner January 16.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, who have as their guests their niece, Miss Esther Ford Jones, of Sharon, Pa., and Miss Betty



BARONESS WILHELM VON SCHOEN,
wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy in Tokyo, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt.

Smith, of Barrington, R. I., were also joined yesterday by Mr. Edmund Good, of Harrisburg, Pa., who will be their guest over New Year.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Henry P. Whiting, who are at their home in Holyoke, Mass., are expected to return tomorrow.

The ladies of the Cabinet will be at home for the first time this season on Wednesday afternoon. They will also be at home on the succeeding Wednesday in January.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, is passing a week in Pinehurst, N. C.

Senator Arthur Capper, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallinger, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Gill, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. William Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Swindler, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Q. Fechet and Mrs. Helen Fechet at the Wardman Park Hotel Thursday.

Senator and Mrs. Olla Glenn, who, with their children, passed Christmas in Bermuda, returned to New York Friday, from where Senator and Mrs. Glenn went to Champagne, Ill., where the senator has been called on account of the death of his mother. Their children have returned to Washington and will be joined here by their parents the end of the week.

Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead will entertain at dinner Saturday.

Chief of Staff and Wife To Receive Tuesday.
The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall will receive New Year's Day between 4 and 6:30 o'clock at the chief of staff's headquarters at Fort Meyer.

Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Mrs. R. L. Carmichael, Mrs. M. E. Ireland, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. E. A. Kregger, Mrs. C. C. Hammon, Mrs. G. S. Gibbs, Mrs. E. F. Chestman, Mrs. A. A. Fries, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs. R. H. Allen, Mrs. G. S. Simonds, Mrs. J. E. Fechet and Mrs. H. B. Crosby will be at the tables.

Others who will assist Mrs. Summerall are Mrs. P. T. Austin, Mrs. Andrew Hays, Mrs. W. D. Connor, Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook, Mrs. H. O. Williams, Mrs. A. C. Baker, Mrs. J. T. McNamee, Mrs. Albert Boven, Mrs. R. V. Marlat, Mrs. S. F. Miller, Mrs. G. S. Gibbs, Mrs. E. F. Chestman, Mrs. A. A. Fries, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs. R. H. Allen, Mrs. G. S. Simonds, Mrs. J. E. Fechet and Mrs. H. B. Crosby will be at the tables.

Representative and Mrs. Stephen W. Gambrill, of Maryland, were hosts at a tea dance yesterday at the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Igglehart Gambrill. Their guests included Miss Josephine Dickett, Miss Julia Yates, Miss Clover DuVal, Miss Beverly Rittenhouse, Miss Sara Lloyd, Miss Olga Baine, Miss Betty Mattingly, Miss Peggy Love and Miss Eleanor Gambrill; also Miss Shipman Moore, Missshipman Baldrige, Missshipman Bowers, Missshipman James and Missshipman Hutchins and Missshipman Bowers. Others present were Mr. Stephen Smith, Mr. Miffin Blackstone, Mr. McConnell, Mr. Potter, Mr. Ford, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Arthur Gambrill and Mr. Stephen Gambrill.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton will return to the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday from their home in Plainfield, N. J., where they are passing the holidays.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull will have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel for the early spring Jones, of Sharon, Pa., and Miss Betty

erine Amory, passed Christmas in Boston and have returned to Washington.

Mrs. John B. Henderson entertained at luncheon Friday, when the honor guests were Miss Marjorie Berle, who is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mr. Henry Wilder Keyes, Jr., and Mr. John Parkinson Keyes, sons of Senator and Mrs. Keyes. Additional guests came in for dancing during the afternoon.

Miss Harriet Winslow and Miss Mary Winslow have as their guests over New Year their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Winslow, of New York, and the latter's sister, Miss Henrietta Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winslow entertained at dinner last evening, when they had ten guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, who have been passing the holidays with Mrs. Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. Wagner, at their home in Pelham, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichton have returned to Washington after passing the holidays with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gottwald, in Akron, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Crichton will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. McPetridge, of Ventnor, N. J., over the New Year at their home at 1715 H street.

Mrs. Frank Hight and Miss Phyllis Hight will entertain informally at tea this afternoon at their home on Twenty-first street for Miss Marian Griffith of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Betty Ridgale will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Stoddard will entertain at tea this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. Assisting Miss Stoddard will



MRS. JOHN ALLEN DOUGHERTY,
who is passing the winter at the Mayflower.

Corcoran Thom, will return today to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert will entertain at a small tea this afternoon.

Miss Betty Thorpe has gone to Long Island to remain over the New Year. Last night she attended the ball in New York given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener for Miss Diana Dodge.

Commander and Mrs. John W. Morse were hosts to a company of 200 at a dinner dance given last evening at the Mayflower in honor of their subdelegate daughter, Miss Frances Morse, who is passing the holidays with her parents. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Nancy Kaye, of Worcester, Mass.; Helen Hazelton, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Miss Margaret Goodhart, of Philadelphia.

Two of Miss Morse's classmates from Vassar, Miss Barbara Sheppard, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Eleanor Bunn, of Orange, N. J., will return to college on January 8.

Mrs. Snowden Ashford has moved from her home on Twenty-first street to the Parkwood Apartment on K street.

Mrs. Henry F. Schoenborn, of Chevy Chase, Md., widow of Lieut. Comdr. Schoenborn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Bogley, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Marlon Bogley, of Washington.

Mrs. Paul Evans Johnson will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at the Mayflower, when covers will be laid for 30.

Mrs. John W. Wadleigh, of Newport, R. I., daughter of the late Rear Admiral Boney, is visiting her sister, Miss Angelica Remy, at the Hotel Grafton.

Col. and Mrs. John A. Wagner have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after passing Christmas with Col. Wagner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nat

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

chado is a former minister plenipotentiary and was one of the founders of the International Court of Arbitration at The Hague. While in Washington, he and Senora de Machado will occupy their residence at 4200 Military road.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reayburn will sail for Europe in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block will entertain at tea this afternoon for Miss Diana Cunningham and Mr. Manville Kendrick, whose wedding will take place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson will entertain at tea this afternoon at their home, Hollins Hall, Va., from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Miss Hopkins Bride Of Mr. Peaslee Tomorrow.

The marriage of Miss Frances Monroe Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, to Mr. Horace Whitaker Peaslee, of this city, will take place tomorrow at St. Thomas Church, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. John Gregory Hope, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Paul Landon Bantfield, Miss Mary Helen, Miss Nancy Hopkins, Miss Dorothea Richards, Miss Virginia Thompson, all of Washington, and Miss Geraldine House, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Detlow Marthinson will be the best man. The ushers will be Mr. Charles W. Elliot, Dr. Pierre Galliard, Mr. Carl Moore, of Washington; Mr. Herman James Hughes, of Brooklandville, Md.; Mr. A. N. Lockwood, of Iowa, N. J., and Mr. John Lockwood, of New York.

A reception for the immediate families and the wedding party will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. After February 15 Mr. and Mrs. Peaslee will be at 1234 Nineteenth street.

Miss Ruth Williams, daughter of Representative and Mrs. T. S. Williams, and Miss Eugene Octavia Sykes, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes, of Mississippi, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. William Sykes entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at the Carlton. The other guests were Miss Kathryn Watson, Miss Elizabeth Pickard, Miss Vivian Vestal, Miss Melvina Yerkes Sykes, Miss Bertha Coontz, Miss Florence Berryman, Mrs. Avon M. Neelins, Mrs. Richard W. Hyson, Mrs. Floyd F. Toomey, Miss Alice Williams, Mrs. William B. Fletcher, Jr., Mrs. Adolph Gude, Miss Mary Lucille Watson, Miss Maxine Gies, Miss Edna May Luers, Mrs. Samuel Spruce, Miss Anna Waring, Mrs. Stephen Colladay, Miss Mary Virginia Smith, Mrs. George Coleman Fishback, Mrs. O. R. Lubling, Mrs. Lennard Mitchell, Mrs. John F. Hayes, Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes, Mrs. G. S. Williams, Mrs. Albert Vestal, Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, Mrs. Philip D. swing, Mrs. Edward J. McQuade, Mrs. Thomas Price Littlepage, Mrs. William L. Hart, Mrs. Israel Moore Foster, Miss Mary Sagar, Mrs. Charles E. Molster, Mrs. William R. Harr, Mrs. Elliot Lovett and Mrs. David Colladay.

Count and Countess From Paris Here.

Count and Countess Byron K. de Prokov, of Paris, France, will be at the Powhatan for several weeks.

Mr. Elihu R. Root, Jr., is at the Willard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cunningham, to Mr. John Fontaine Hall. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after passing the Christmas holidays at West Point with their son, Cadet Edgar N. Chace, of the fourth class. Miss

Olive Chace, who accompanied her parents, is in New York until after New Year's, where she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaffer, at Denishawn House, and with whom she will attend the New York's Eve hop at West Point tomorrow night.

Former Representative and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Funk have with them for holiday week their son, Mr. Ben F. Funk, who makes his home in New York. Mrs. Funk's son, Mr. Edward Beidell Morris, is passing the winter with them at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. A. Harmer Reside, on account of illness, has canceled the tea which she was to have given tomorrow.

Mrs. Elinor Glyn and Lady Waverley had expected to come to Washington this week, but are delayed at the Ritz Tower, where they are stopping in New York, on account of Mrs. Glyn's illness.

Mrs. Ralph Richards will entertain at luncheon on Thursday at the Mayflower, having eighteen in her party.

Miss Edith Storer, who has been visiting her father and sister, Mr. John H. Storer and Miss Emily Lyman Storer, at the Wardman Park Hotel, has returned to Groton, Mass., where she attends school.

Miss Jennie Mason Gibbs entertained at a bridge party yesterday at the Washington Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cornelius, who have recently come to Washington to live. Following the cards was a reception.

Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Sara N. Stuck, of Arkansas, who is a guest of Senator and Mrs. Caraway.

Mrs. Palmer E. Pierce, of New York City, is at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Williams, of New York City, are also at the Carlton for a short stay.

Dr. Meade Bolton MacBryde will present his niece, Miss Susan Guignard, to society at a tea dance on Saturday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. E. J. Church, of 3000 Connecticut avenue, has as her guest for several weeks her daughter, Mrs. Harold M. Rayner.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith entertained at a dinner and dance last evening at the Carlton, when their subdelegate daughter, Miss Clara Smith, at the Columbia Country Club.

Among the guests were Miss Adeline Furness, Miss Christine Ekensten, Miss Janet Large, Miss June Cushing, Miss Gertrude Sherby, Miss Rachel Black, Miss Lindsay Hay, Miss Catharine Cammer, Miss Jane McGraw, Miss Willie Orris Smith, also Mr. Clarence Conaway McClaine, Mr. William Barron Kennerly, Jr., Mr. Adolphus Graupner, Mr. Martin Hayden, Mr. Eric Dyer, Mr. Donald Carter, Mr. Roger Wood, Senor Ebererto Ramirez, of Caracas, Venezuela; Mr. Luis Correa, Mr. B. Heller, of Paris, France; Mr. William Ham and Missshipman Harry Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had as their guests for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, of Caracas, Venezuela, and Judge and Mrs. Adolphus Graupner.

Mrs. Treadwell Becomes Bride of Mr. Day.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Quay Treadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Henderson Treadwell, and Mr. Charles Pope Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Day, of New York, and Shor Hills, N. J., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem

Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, officiated.

The church was decorated with two vases of Easter lilies and candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted gown of white chiffon velvet, short in front and fashioned with a long double-pointed train. The de Medici collar and cuffs of lace were embroidered in pearls. The bride's veil fell from a coronet of lace and pearls and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. Elisha Gee, Jr., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and she wore a long fitted gown of silver-blue chiffon velvet with long close-fitting sleeves and a large hat of velvet and maitre to match. She carried deep pink roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Madeleine Austin, who wore an orchid velvet gown fashioned like that of the matron of honor, and a picture hat to match. She carried white roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Pope Day, Miss Laura Day, Miss Roma Roder and Mrs. Clement H. Dabozier. They were gowned like the other attendants, in light green, with green hats, and carried yellow roses.

Mr. Bernard P. Day, of New York, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Arthur French, Mr. Frederick S. Grant, Mr. Joseph Crosby, Mr. Fairfield Day, Mr. William Hayden, Mr. Peter Bonneau and Mr. Joseph P. Day, Jr.

Mrs. Treadwell wore a gown of black transparent velvet trimmed in ecru lace.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Mayflower.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Day left by motor for a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, the latter wearing a dark blue cloth dress trimmed in red and gold, with a close-fitting hat to match and a black broadcloth coat trimmed with badger.

They will be at home after March 1 at 1070 Park avenue, New York.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Day, Miss Mary L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Treadwell, Mrs. Frank Roder

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SOCIETY

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Day, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph P. Day, Jr., Mrs. Susie May and Miss May, Mrs. T. Septimus Austin, Miss Mary Irvin, Mr. John Turnbull, Mrs. Laroussi, Mrs. Olga Wexler, Mrs. Howard Moncrieff, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Day, the Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, of New York, and Mrs. William Young, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. James Irvin Steel, of Pennsylvania, passed Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, and is in New York.

Mr. Karl Rogge has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from a three weeks' cruise to the West Indies.

Cadet Humphrey Daniel, of the Virginia Military Institute, is passing his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, at 2111 Nineteenth street.

Miss Dorothy Smith, of Vassar College, is passing the Christmas vacation at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The wedding of Miss Catherine F. Malony to Mr. Reginald P. Fitzgerald, and Miss Alice M. DeRose to Mr. Daniel H. Dundon, took place yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Holy Name Church, the Rev. Thomas E. Calman officiating.

Miss Itley Is Wedded To Mr. Howard E. Koele.

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Hubbard Itley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Itley, to Mr. Howard Emil Koele took place at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Friday afternoon at 4:30. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Frank W. Koele, uncle of the bride and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Johnson, pastor of the church. The bride's dress was of ivory satin, with a tight fitting bodice and skirt of unpressed plait, it was trimmed with a point lace in the back, ending in a standing collar of lace. The veil was trimmed with orange blossoms and held in place by three bands of the blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's attendants were Miss Marjorie Mothershead, maid of honor, Miss Jane Crawford and Miss Alice Spedden. Miss Mothershead wore a gown of golden brown chenille velvet made with ruffled skirt and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore dresses of king's blue chenille velvet made in the same style and carried pink roses. Their hats were of brown and blue felt and velvet.

The best man was Mr. Milton Koele, brother of the bridegroom.

The church was decorated with palms and poinsettias. Mrs. Elridge Dickinson played the wedding music and Mrs. Ralph Koele, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, sang "Calm as the Night."

The bride's mother wore a gown of gray satin and hat of gray and maroon velvet. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of black velvet trimmed with ecru lace and hat of black velvet and satin.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the church parlor and later a supper party at the Cavalier Hotel for the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Koele, parents of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Paddiford and their son, Mr. Norman Paddiford, of Newton Center, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koele, of Providence, R. I.; Mr. Milton Koele, of Stoughton, Mass.; Miss Clara Morrill, Miss Lucia Morrill, Miss Frank Morrill, aunts of the bride.

bride, from Waterville, Me.; Mr. Oswald Tarc, of New York City.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Koele left for a trip to New York City. From there they will go to their future home in Amesbury, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux entertained at a reception and dance last evening at their home in Chevy Chase, when they presented to society their



MRS. HARRY KING CURTIS, daughter-in-law of Vice President-elect Charles Curtis, who has returned to her home in Washington.

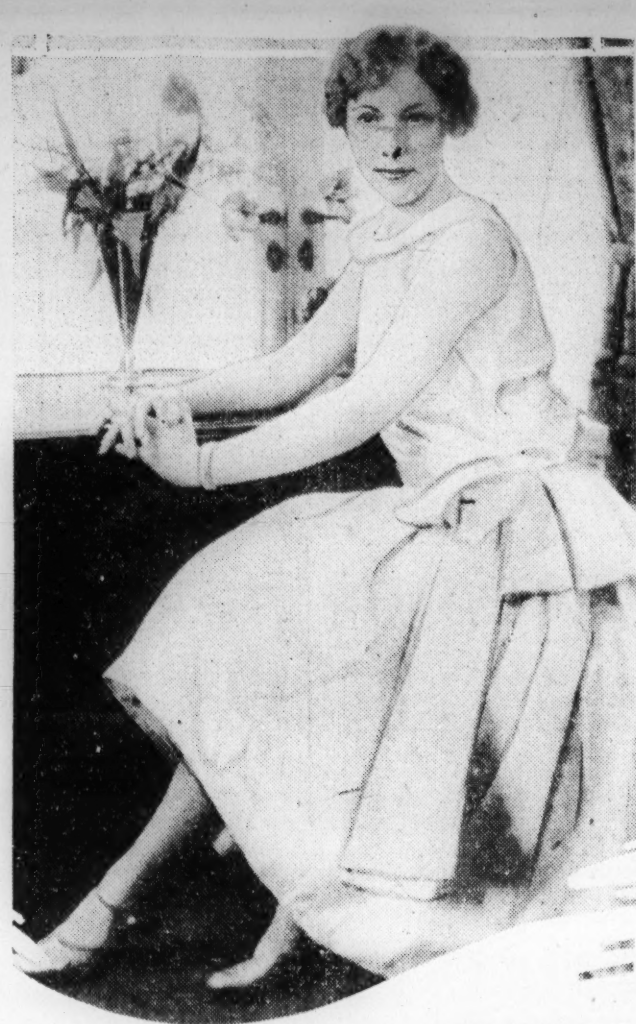
daughter, Miss Mary Devereux. The debutante wore a gown of white velvet fashioned on long fitted lines, with a yoke of rosepoint lace, and she carried a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Devereux was crowned in sapphire blue velvet and also carried orchids. There were Christmas decorations throughout the house.

Assisting Mrs. Devereux were Mrs.

Charles Kemp, Mrs. F. Irving Cooke and Mrs. Joseph Devereux, all of Baltimore; Mrs. William Dravo, of Sewickley, Pa.; Mrs. John Ritchie, Mrs. Henry H. Glasie, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. William I. Deming and Mrs. Charles A. Dunn.

The debutante was assisted by Miss Rachel Cooke, of Baltimore; Miss Deborah Donehue, of Philadelphia, both debutantes; Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Frances Wall, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Lalla Lynn, Miss Celeste Page, Miss Helen Minnigerode, Miss Margaret Berry, Miss Betty Alexander, Miss Betty Hartung, Miss Frances Morrow, of New York, and Miss Anne Devereux.

Mrs. William Payne Meredith entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard for debutantes and sub-debutantes in honor of her sister, debutante daughter, Miss Sylvia Conte



MRS. JOHN FRANCIS GREENSLADE, daughter of Mrs. Paul Bastedo, who has arrived here from Florida to be the guest of her mother for the holidays.

Hotel last evening were Col. and Mrs. L. W. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanderson Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gilliland and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shielon.

Mrs. Edward Graves entertained at the dinner-dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening, having as her guests Mrs. Nathaniel Haven Barrows, of Waterville, Me.; Capt. and Mrs. Albert J. Gore, Miss M. B. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke, of Manila, Philippine Islands, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill, of Singapore, Malay Straits.

Mrs. H. H. Low, who has been a guest at the Mayflower since the early autumn, entertained at dinner last evening at the hotel, having 32 in her party. Mrs. Low will leave Washington January 15 to visit her cousin, Mrs. Louis K. Hyde. Her sister is Mrs. W. Harry Brown, at her home in Pasadena, Calif.

Hunt and Breakfast On New Year's Day.

The members of the Riding and Hunt Club and fellow sportsmen are making arrangements for a large hunt to be held New Year's Day, starting from Massachusetts avenue extended at 10:30 a. m. Following the hunt a breakfast will take place in the Riding and Hunt Club, at Twenty-second and P streets.

Among the sportsmen who will participate will be Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Feltner, Mr. Emanuel Waggoner, Jr., Mr. Harold Rust, Mr. Guyenne Rust, Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, Miss Margaret Preece, Mr. Perry West, Mr. S. J. Henry, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Maude Preece and Mr. Preece, Mr. John Finerty, Miss Winifred West, Miss Katrina McCormick, Senior Dr. Ramon Padilla, Mr. Alexander Liggett and Mr. Ambler Liggett, Mr. Ray Norton and Mr. Poland Dawson.

The third of the series of Navy and Marine Corps dances will be held at the Willard on Wednesday.

Miss Helen Jenkins and Miss Emily C. Davis are at the Waldorf-Astoria while attending the American Science convention in New York City this week.

Miss Helen Martin Wells entertained at a surprise birthday-bridge party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Harry Morgan Wells, last evening. The guests included Mrs. Harry Morgan Wells, Mrs. Murray Lee Gifford, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Morrison, Mrs. Richard Roberts, Mrs. Minerva Danforth, Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Mrs. Albert Skinner, Mrs. Maude Varela, Mrs. Kennon Vall, Mrs. Louis Frieland, Mrs. Edward Maurice Taber, Mrs. Lawrence Hardy, Miss Elizabeth Stuart Luckey, Miss Juliet Harrison Aukam and Miss Helen Martin Wells. A buffet supper was served later in the evening.

Mrs. Charles M. Jones entertained at a luncheon of 40 covers at the Grace Dodge Hotel last evening.

Mrs. Edgar S. Patterson was hostess to a company of sixteen at luncheon on Friday at the Mayflower in honor of her daughter, Miss Barbara Patterson.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson Somerville entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Reno M. Wies, of Beaumont, Tex. The guests included

ed Mrs. Ralph McKee, Mrs. Thomas Somerville, Sr.; Mrs. J. C. Harding, Mrs. Harrison Somerville, Miss Margaret Somerville, Miss Betty Bradford, Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mrs. McCornick, Mrs. E. A. Roper, Jr.; Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Henry J. Steger and Mrs. William A. Boyd.

Miss Orr Married To Mr. Regan.

The marriage of Miss Edna Mildred Orr, daughter of Mr. John Walker Orr, to Mr. Joseph Michael Regan took place at the rectory of St. Joseph's church yesterday evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy officiated.

The bride wore a sapphire blue georgette gown with a small hat of silver, blue and white and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. Mrs. William Edison Burch was the bride's only attendant, and wore a gown of beige georgette and lace, her hat being of gold braid and net. She carried pink bridesmaid roses. Mr. Timothy Regan acted as best man for his brother. After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Regan will return to their home at 1202 Kenyon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis have with them for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kessel, of Chicago.

Mrs. James Lanushur will sail on the Ile de France on January 12 for an extended trip to Europe.

Delta Rigma Fraternity's three local chapters—Pi Epsilon, Pi Kappa and Pi Lambda—gave a Christmas dance at the Major Club on Thursday. Mr. Louis W. Joyous was chairman of the committee of representatives from the three chapters, as follows: Pi Epsilon, Mr. Jack Rice, Mr. Norman Glasco, Mr. Hugh Hussey and Mr. John Brightenburgh; Pi Kappa, Mr. Marshall Cooke, Mr. Louis Eaton, Mr. Edwin Hay and Mr. Frank Wilson; Pi Lambda, Mr. Robert Carbank and Mr. Vincent Simmons.

Sweetbrier College day was celebrated in Washington on Friday with a luncheon at the Carlton. Among those present were Miss Margaret Banister, Mrs. William G. Brantley, Mrs. Richard Dunn, Mrs. Peyton Burns, Mrs. Nancy Adams, Miss Frances Henderson, Miss Emily Mackall, Miss Dorothy Markham, Mrs. John Matthews, Jr., Miss Anita Peters, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Mrs. Henry Shepherd, Mrs. William B. Sims, Jr., Miss Josephine Snowden, Dr. Isabelle Stone and Mrs. Monroe Warren.

The Capital Club entertained at a dance in the garden house of the Grace Dodge Hotel on Friday evening.

Army and Navy Junior Dance Tomorrow.

The first of the series of Army and Navy junior officers dances will be held at the Willard on New Year's evening, when the young ladies of the committee, headed by its chairman, Miss Lilla La Garde, will form the receiving line. Those who were debutantes of last year will introduce the guests to this season's buis.

The committee consists of Miss Alice Davis, Miss Eileen Lejeune, Miss Alice Cutts, Miss Sarah Major, who were presented to society last year, and Miss Anna M. Robbins, Miss Julia Robbins, Miss Margaret Bates, Miss Jean Crosby,

Miss Carroll Henderson, Miss Beatrice Littlefield, Miss Marian Russell and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, of this year. The men of the committee are Maj. Alvan C. Sandeford, U. S. A.; Lieut. Comdr. Charles E. Carey, U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr. Frank L. Lowe, U. S. N.; Capt. Edward A. Craig, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Tighman H. Buhch, U. S. N.; Lieut. Kenneth Hoefel, U. S. N.; Lieut. John E. Upston, A. C.; Lieut. James C. White, U. S. A.; Lieut. William W. Davidson, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell, U. S. A., treasurer.

The board of governors of the Washington International Assembly have issued invitations for a costume ball on Tuesday evening, January 15 at the Willard. While a costume is a matter of personal predilection, the committee feels that the spirit of America's founders may be most aptly and appreciably expressed if each person who attends establishes his and her right to membership in this exclusive society by assuming for one evening the costume and character of his own earliest ancestor on American soil.

The board of governors are Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Laurence D. Tyson, Mrs. Charles Stuart, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrew, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Gordon-Cumming, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Henry W. Hoefel, U. S. N., Lieut. Goodhart, Miss Gurnee, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Walter B. Tuckerman, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock is chairman of this ball. She traces her lineage to Gov. Bradford, of Plymouth.

Miss Davenport To Wed Dr. Griffith.

Representative and Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, of Clinton, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Dyckman Davenport, to Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, son of Mrs. George Griffith, of Utica, N. Y., and the late Dr. Griffith. Miss Davenport was graduated from Smith College in 1924 and later took a master of arts degree at Columbia. She is a granddaughter of Mr. John E. Andrus, of Yonkers. Her father, a professor of Political Science at Hamilton College, has long been prominently identified with New York State politics.

Dr. Griffith was graduated from Hamilton College with the class of '17 and afterward was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. He is a member of the faculty of the new School of Politics and Government recently organized at Syracuse University. The wedding will take place in June.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward A. Kreger are the guests in whose honor Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hugh Carnes Smith will entertain at tea this afternoon.

There was a luncheon given yesterday at the women's University Club in honor of Washington girls who are students at Mount Holyoke College, by the local Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association and the Woman's Pantheon, who in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Frederick Ernest Farrington, president of the association, presided, and introduced the speakers. The guests of honor were Miss Virginia Deyber, of the class of '32, Miss Asenath Graves, '29, Miss Helen Goodner, '30, Miss Mary Hope, '29, Miss Mary McMullen, '32, Miss Nola Sanborn, '30, Miss Marjorie Smith, '32, Miss Margaret Le Ferra, '30, Miss Mary Howe, '30, Miss Molly Greeley, '31, and Miss Josephine Stevens, '31.

The Monday tea of the American Association of University Women will be omitted tomorrow and in its stead the club will hold open house for its members from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Carl P. Hester, president of the club, and the hospitality committee will receive the members and their friends. Music and bridge will be featured in the afternoon. Mrs. Albert Barrows, Mrs. Paul P. Blackburn, Mrs. E. Agnes Dillon and Mrs. Paul E. Shorb will preside at the tables.

Miss Anita Zahn, head of the Isadora Duncan School of Dancing, in New York, will give a dance recital under auspices of the club Friday at 1:15 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. This is the second in the subscription course, "Interpretation of New Forms of Old Arts."

The second in the series of celebrity breakfasts of the National League of American Pen Women will be held at the Willard at noon, January 25, according to announcement by the chairman of the series, Mrs. Swain Reed. Many breakfast parties are now being arranged, with reservations made through Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes at the Willard social bureau.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance and Mrs. Bart E. Barlow will preside at the tables this afternoon at a tea to be given by the Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. H. B. Kinney and Mrs. Bruce Baird will assist. Members of the hospitality committee will be hostesses.

Miss Lillian Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Kahn, entertained with a holiday bridge-tea at her home in sixteen street, Friday, when a number of out-of-town guests attended.

Mr. Dan Sherby, who is on a college world tour, passed several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, upon his return from ten weeks in Europe. He sailed before Christmas on the Beigenland for a five-months' tour of the Pacific Coast, Panama, Hawaii, China, Japan, Egypt and Palestine.

Mr. Emanuel Schloss and his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Schloss, entertained with a Christmas dance Tuesday night at the Country Club in honor of the latter's

TWELFTH & F Berberich's TWELFTH & F

RED CROSS

Shoes for Women

Smart women instinctively and justly dislike the thought of wearing the so-called "corrective" shoe with its clumsy lines and lack of style.

Smart women turn to Red Cross Shoes because their unusual construction gives support where it is most needed and makes corrective appliances unnecessary. Beside that, they are very smart.

Priced From \$10 to \$13.50

Berberich's

TWELFTH and F STS.

guests, Miss Peggy Freund, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Bernice Wolf, of Tampa, Fla.

The Washington Auxiliary of the J. C. R. S., of Denver, Colo., will give a charity ball on the evening of January 8 at the Community Center.

Miss Bernice Strausberger entertained with a bridge-luncheon Friday for Miss Margery Hearne, of Baltimore.

Miss Hermine Wittgenstein entertained with a dance at the Roosevelt Hotel December 22 in honor of her guest, Miss Rosette Vaughn, of Baltimore.

Miss Ruth Leon has as her guest over the week-end Miss Claire Meyers, of Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Newman, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Helen Simons, of South Boston, Va., who has been her guest for a fortnight.

Mrs. Jerald Bernann, of South Boston, Va., is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Eva Hexter and the Misses Stern, of Beverly Courts.

Miss Charlotte Revness entertained with a mah jong party Friday.

Miss Jane Kaspar, of Philadelphia, is passing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bensinger.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis entertained with a tea dance yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower in honor of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahn entertained with a dance last night at their home on Elliott street in honor of Miss Bernice Strausberger.

Miss Jeanette Naiman entertained with a dance Wednesday night in honor of her holiday guest, Miss Lillian Goldstein.

Miss Betty Baum entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Hay-Adams House Thursday.

Miss Shirley Groff, daughter of Mrs. Harry Roller, will entertain with a bridge tea this afternoon at her home on Connecticut avenue.

Miss Louise Greenwald, of Baltimore, is the week-end guest of the Misses Kohner, on Ontario road.

Miss Sylvia Sherby, who has been the holiday guest of Miss Marjorie Ep-

stein in Detroit, will pass a few days here with her parents before returning to Goucher College.

Miss Vera Reifkin, who passed Christmas with her parents, left Thursday for a few days' visit with friends in New York, before returning to Goucher College.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 4.

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

French Shop Clearance

A semi-annual event—our entire Fall and Winter stock of afternoon and evening dresses.

\$65 and \$85 Dresses

\$50

\$100 to \$165 Dresses

\$75

Velvet, velvet and chiffon and metal cloth dresses . . . and also a number of silk crepe frocks.

Buy Your New Year's Dance Frocks Tomorrow

These dresses are of unvarying high standard that has established a notable high prestige for our French shop and included are a number of gowns from les petites couturieres de Paris.

French Shop—Second Floor.



GOLD STRIPE Silk Stockings

for New Year's Parties!

\$2.50 pair 3 pairs for \$7.35

Stockings as blithe as holiday hearts . . . made of chiffon that is gossamer sheer . . . and one style, especially, looks so Parisian . . . it has narrow French heels and French clocks! Buy them in the color of your skin . . . that's the smart thing to do this season. And there's such satisfaction in wearing Gold Stripes, not only because they're beautiful but because they wear so well and have garter run protection.

Yes, ask to see the new color of the month . . . Phantom . . . a misty shade that is neither quite grey nor tan!

Gold Stripe Shop—Street Floor.
Extra Shop at 1013 Connecticut Ave.

Community Dinners

Served in

The Highlands Cafe

Connecticut Avenue

at California Street

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Today

Roast Island Duck or Philadelphia Capon
Celery, Greenherbs or Choice of Roast Meats
Desserts
Variety of Ice Cream and Homemade Desserts

We Will Offer a Special Holiday Dinner on New Year's Day, 5:30 to 7:30.



ATTEND THE

Annual Greeting

New Year

at the

Carlton Hotel

Monday December 31st

Continuous Dancing 10PM until 3AM

\$10 per person

Favors A Surprise

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

WE announce Tomorrow

A New Showing of Many Lovely Afternoon and Evening Dresses for Women and Misses

A Most Superb Showing of Evening Wraps

WE also are showing lovely new assortments of dresses and other smart garments generally for Southern wear.

WE should enjoy showing these goods to you.

F STREET CORNER OF 13th

On December 31st

Join the Smart Coterie of Gay Revelers

Who will gather here for our big

New Year's Eve Party

To Bid the Old Year Farewell and Welcome 1929

A Wonderful 10-Course Supper

NOISE MAKERS FAVORS SOUVENIRS

Music by Strickland-Bonbrest 15-Piece Orchestra

Dancing, Starting at 10 P. M.

Special Entertainment Features

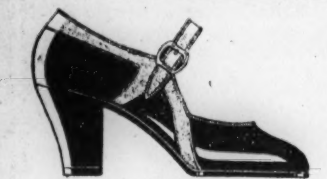
SIX DOLLARS PER COVER Including Dinner BETTER MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

HOTEL HAMILTON

14th & K Sts. Main 2580 Russell A. Conn. Manager



Yorke Gallery
2000 S Street
Exhibition of Watercolors
And Etchings by
America's Foremost Artists
Including
ARTHUR B. DAVIES,
CHILDE HASSAN,
GORDON GRANT,
ALFRED HUTTON,
JOHN TAYLOR ARMS, ETC.
Dec. 31st to Jan. 5th
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Stetson Strap Pump
Shown in Patent Leather, Semi-Dull
and Tan Calfskin; walking weight
soles. Cuban heels. Lengths 4 to 9.
Widths AAA to C.

\$13.50
STETSON SHOE SHOP OF
Raleigh Haberdasher
INC.
1310 F Street



Sunday Dinner
12:30 until 7:30
Roast Turkey
Roast Capon
Roast Meats
Choice of delicious homemade
desserts and ice cream—
ONE DOLLAR

**NEW YEARS' DAY
DINNER**
1 until 7:30... \$1.00
Columbia 5042

Wesley Heights
Invites you to come and see the
electrical expression of the real
community spirit which has
transformed the Garden Spot
of Washington into a veritable
fairland.
Well worth a visit during the even-
ings of the immediate future
Motor out Massachusetts ave-
nue, crossing Wisconsin avenue,
turning left into Cathedral ave-
nue—the main thoroughfare
into Wesley Heights.
W. C. and A. N. Miller
1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 610

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
**Pre-Inventory
Clearance Sale**
Sport Frocks
Street and Afternoon Dresses
Evening Gowns
Evening Wraps
Sport Coats Dress Coats
Furs
Millinery
M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

FASHIONS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.
CLOSE after Christmas comes the
gladsome New Year and to the
modern woman it also means a
new gown for the all important busi-
ness of New Year's Day calling. To put
on one's best bib and tucker and pay
a friendly round of visits to present
in person the compliments of the sea-
son still prevails in the national capital
as a happy social custom.

This year Washington will be de-
prived of the great pleasure of starting
off the day by calling at the White
House to visit President and Mrs. Coolidge
a "Happy New Year" in per-
son. Their absence in Georgia will
prevent this, but no one begrudges the
hard working executive and his wife
this breathing spell from official cares.
No doubt, hundreds of cards will be
left at the Executive Mansion, not-
withstanding.

The breakfast at the Pan-American
Union Building given annually by
Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B.
Kellogg in honor of the members of
the diplomatic corps will be in effect
an international fashion show as well,
for it is one of the social high spots
of the year and the diplomatic women
and other guests always wear their
handsomest gowns while the envoys
themselves appear, for the most part,
in uniforms glittering with orders and
decorations and reminding of many
courts.

Sartorially speaking, Washington is
one of the most fashionable world
capitals. American women are noted
for their chic and individuality in
dress and the diplomatic women who
come here recognize that they must
put forth the best efforts of their na-
tive skill in fashion lines to keep pace
with the hostesses in this regard. So
the modistes of many lands are kept
busy with new gowns for all diplomatic
chateauforts in far away Washington.
It is greatly to the pleasure of American
modistes however, that many of these
fair visitors to our shores indulge in
American made clothes at times, es-
pecially in the matter of sports cost-
umes in which it is freely admitted
this country leads the world.

Spring Clothes in Shops.
The Christmas rush over, our shops
now blossom with spring-like clothes
for the use of those who will find
their way to the pleasure grounds of
the South immediately after the holi-
days. The nearness of an inaugura-
tion and the brief session of Congress,
however, is curtailing the exodus to
sunny climes somewhat. Washington
in the midst of the last few weeks of
an administration, is a very fascinat-
ing place and mere pleasure seeking can
not win against the thrills of watching
the wheels of the new Government go
around.

Mrs. Coolidge took with her to
Georgia a number of spring-like cos-
tumes and, of course, the pretty white
outfits in which she often strikes such
a refreshing note on snowy and wintry
days in Washington. When she played



**Why Be
COLD
in
Winter?**
AVANA
FINEST CLOTHING
IN AMERICA

Eleanor Gunn on Fashions

Fashion Resolves to Promote the Costume Suit

Lining or Lack of It Is
an Important
Detail.

NEW YORK.—The costume suit,
not merely the stylish short
jacket and skirt suit of familiar
type, is being sighted on the spring
horizon. Of course it is but another
version of the ensemble theme but is
interesting for all that and because of
its detail.

Not the least important of them has
to do with its lining, or lack of it.
Printed linings for some time have been
expected to repeat the print or color of
the dress and where there was no
matching dress, linings without design
were chosen.

The separate coat as advanced for
early spring has again a gay printed
lining which is in itself interesting. As
to the unlined coats they are without
number, the newer woolsens being capa-
ble of holding their line and supplying
sufficient weight without lining.

That more, repp and other silks are
to be used for both suits and costumes
is somewhat of a foregone conclusion.
The revival of silks of the Shantung
type is another anticipated fashion.
There are given rumors of linen suits
for the Southland and any number of
sports silk and cotton frocks with and
without jackets, also with and without
sleeves.

Distinctive and rather spectacular
cuffs are being featured on early mod-
els. The success of the cavalier and
melon cuff this winter naturally en-
courage designers to continue in this
vein.

Whether of the costume persuasion,
or a tailor in its accepted sense, the
suit offers itself in most attractive
fabrics.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mrs. Santa Claus for the poor children
of Washington she was a picture in-
deed in an all-white costume with only
a touch of holly berries in her hat to
give color to the ensemble.

Appropos of the sunny South just now
it is amusing to note that while sun-
burn is not a desirable asset in mid-
summer, yet a sunburned complexion
gained at Palm Beach or Miami, Aiken
or Havana, in midwinter is regarded as
a decided addition to one's appearance.
A glimpse of sunburn in midwinter is
apt to recall the gaudy colors of sum-
mer life in the South and the Wash-
ington struggles under its hot-cold tem-
peratures and cause one to paint men-
tal pictures of intense blue in skies
and seas, intense green in grass and
yellow in sands, brightly balconied
houses and brilliant hued frocks the
pleasure goes in Dixie Land are en-
joying.

Rough and Ready in Sports.

From St. Moritz, Lake Placid and
other winter sports resorts word comes
that the rough and ready is the key-
note of sport styles there. Of course,
where skiing is enjoyed there is an
ensemble of dress all its own. This
dangerous and thrilling pastime calls
for long and loose trousers for men
and women alike which will fit in with
thick wooden socks into heavy square-
toed boots. The jacket must be easy
and cut on simple lines. Gay access-
ories such as scarves and gloves and
hats are worn making the wearers seem
as winter birds of vivid plumage against
the white background of snow.

If you are a mere spectator of the
strenuous sports at winter resorts then
a fur lined or fur coat is an absolute
essential. The near zero weather has
a way of creeping into the skin of
those who lack the pep, the vim or
the ability to participate in the ex-
hausting fun.

The annual meeting of the District
chapter of the American Red Cross
drew together many fashionable women
leaders of this group just before Christ-
mas. Those who attended the meet-
ing were the guests of Miss Alice Clapp
at tea. Miss Clapp was in a green
ensemble made of silk lined and Mrs.
Harry C. Barnes, director of the Roll
Call, who was in the administration
uniform of white and red for the meet-
ing itself, appeared at the tea in a
brown outfit. Miss Mabel Boardman
to whose genius and foresight the uni-
form of the Red Cross are due was
in the uniform of her rank as a
high administrator, both of the Dis-
trict chapter and the National Red
Cross. Mrs. Theodore W. Richards,
the new secretary of the District Chapter
of the Red Cross was also in the uniform
of her position.

Velvet Most Fashionable Fabric.

Velvet will no doubt be the most
fashionable fabric for New Year's Day
as it has been for all holiday functions.
There is nothing which quite achieves
the air of elegance and good dressing
as a velvet afternoon costume, and
since this is the era of the ensemble
the velvet gown with coat richly
trimmed with fur to match is ideal for
those who make their New Year calls
motoring from door to door or those
who take advantage of the opportunity
to walk along with the gay throngs
passing from house to house to pay
their respects to the official and res-
idential hostesses who keep open house
on the first of the year.

Serious rivals of the ensemble cos-
tume of gown and long or seven-eighths
length coat are the shorted coatee vel-
vet suits and those jaunty new arrivals,
the low belted Russian effect suits.
Many of the latter are made of broad-



"Petit Bob" has a coat which is
just shorter than the dress beneath
it and is cut with the fullness, half
pleat, half godet, which feature is
doing so much. In the coat the full-
ness is placed at either side of the
front, and in the dress at left side
only accented by a slight dip. Coat

and dress are of the same fabric,
black wool repp, so that at first
glance one does not realize that the
wrap is sleeveless. Collar and cuffs
are of white plique. The buttons are
black.

Into a dress of black crepe, yellow
crepe de chine is incrustated to

form yoke and collar in one, and the
line of incrustation is marked by
black and yellow silk dots. Like so
many of the new dresses this one is
accompanied by jacket instead of
coat, with the lining repeating the
theme of the yoke.

bodice with a front of cream lace. With
this she wore a sable coat and a small
black velvet hat.

Miss Dorothy Sollers is wearing a
dress of bright blue velvet, made with
a jabot effect bodice and a flaring
skirt. With this she wears a close-
fitting hat of blue and silver metal
cloth and a silvery fur coat.

Shoulder Bouquet of Orchids.
Mrs. William E. Jardine, wife of the
Secretary of Agriculture, wore at one
of the holiday teas a dress of black
chiffon made over beige chiffon and
beige lace. Mrs. Jardine had on a
shoulder bouquet of orchids and lilies
of the valley.

Miss Marian Jardine, debutante
daughter of the Secretary and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg is wearing a
dress of lavender chiffon velvet, made

with a surprise vee-shaped neckline,
and a draped skirt. With this Mrs.
Kellogg wears a lavender scarf with
pastel embroidery.

Mrs. Harold Walker had on at one
of the recent dinner parties a dress
of black velvet made with a draped
bodice and draped skirt, with a rhin-
estone ornament at the hip.

Mrs. Frank Hight is wearing a dress
of silver lace and chiffon, made with a
surplice bodice and tiered skirt.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones wore for call-
ing one afternoon a dress of black
chiffon made over beige chiffon and
beige lace. With this she wore a black
velvet coat trimmed with sable.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose had on
at one of the afternoon events a dress
of black velvet made with a surprise

tail, either the real pelt or the luxu-
rious and quite as smart fur cloths,
and are often guileless of the expected
fur collar and cuffs.

One of the best looking of the broad-
tail cloth calling costumes designed
for a debutante is of a rich golden
brown made with a perfectly plain skirt
and a Russian blouse coat coming
slightly below finger tip length. This
has a wide scarf collar knotted in
cravat effect on the left shoulder.

There is a very wide brown velvet belt
to match the close fitting skirt cap of
brown velvet with "taps" coming well
over each ear. Even the pumps are of
brown velvet and there is a huge brown
velvet bag to carry when this costume
is worn.

Another debutante calling costume is
of black velvet with a girlish simple
dress with cream lace collar and cuffs
and a black velvet coat with a deep
roll collar of unpunctured ermine. The
same shade of blue as the dress held
with a very handsome ornament at
the side front.

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ing one afternoon a dress of black
chiffon made over beige chiffon and
beige lace. With this she wore a black
velvet coat trimmed with sable.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose had on
at one of the afternoon events a dress
of black velvet made with a surprise

tail, either the real pelt or the luxu-
rious and quite as smart fur cloths,
and are often guileless of the expected
fur collar and cuffs.

One of the best looking of the broad-
tail cloth calling costumes designed
for a debutante is of a rich golden
brown made with a perfectly plain skirt
and a Russian blouse coat coming
slightly below finger tip length. This
has a wide scarf collar knotted in
cravat effect on the left shoulder.

There is a very wide brown velvet belt
to match the close fitting skirt cap of
brown velvet with "taps" coming well
over each ear. Even the pumps are of
brown velvet and there is a huge brown
velvet bag to carry when this costume
is worn.

Another debutante calling costume is
of black velvet with a girlish simple
dress with cream lace collar and cuffs
and a black velvet coat with a deep
roll collar of unpunctured ermine. The
same shade of blue as the dress held
with a very handsome ornament at
the side front.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg is wearing a
dress of lavender chiffon velvet, made

with a surprise vee-shaped neckline,
and a draped skirt. With this Mrs.
Kellogg wears a lavender scarf with
pastel embroidery.

Mrs. Harold Walker had on at one
of the recent dinner parties a dress
of black velvet made with a draped
bodice and draped skirt, with a rhin-
estone ornament at the hip.

Mrs. Frank Hight is wearing a dress
of silver lace and chiffon, made with a
surplice bodice and tiered skirt.

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chiffon made over beige chiffon and
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of black velvet made with a draped
bodice and draped skirt, with a rhin-
estone ornament at the hip.

Jardine, is wearing a dress of rose
chiffon made with a draped bodice and
a wide skirt. Miss Jardine also has a
brown velvet afternoon dress with
which she wears a brown fur coat and
a small brown velvet hat.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper is wearing
a handsome dress of black velvet made
on modish lines. With this she wears
a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker has a
sport dress of beige silk and wool
material with which she wears a small
brown felt hat, a beige wool coat with
a brown fox collar.

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies had on at a
ball a dress of black velvet faced with
silver cloth and held with rhinestone
ornaments.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the

Vice President-Elect Charles Curtis,
wore at a tea a dress of black velvet
with surplice bodice with a jabot of
cream lace. She wore a black velvet
hat and a cross fox fur.

Mrs. William E. Jardine has a dress
of black chiffon velvet, made with a
skirt formed of two flares of the
material and surplice bodice with a
vestee of cream lace. Mrs. Jardine
has a close fitting draped one and
she wears a gray fur.

Miss Lalla Harrison Lynn has a
pretty dancing frock of green tulle
made with a fitted bodice and bouf-
ant skirt. There is a garland of silver
and rose flowers at one shoulder.

Princess Elizabeth De Ligne looked
lovely.

Continued on page 7, column 3.

E. F. DROOP & SONS Co.
1300 "GEE"
**IT MEANS
SOMETHING,
TO OWN
A STEINWAY**

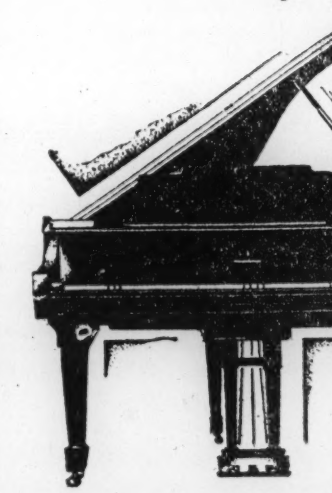
Small Parlor Grand
\$1875

A model for the home
in which there is no
space problem. This is
the standard home size,
and an instrument of
amazing power and
depth of tone.



The Ebonyized
Baby Grand
\$1400

This instrument is small
enough for the most
limited space, yet it re-
tains that breadth and
beauty of tone which a
true grand piano ought
to have. A very popular
model.



IT MEANS that at any moment
you can delight your ears with the most beautiful
piano tone in the world. It means that you have
always at your call a friendly and sympathetic
companion. And it means that you have instant
access whenever you wish, to the lovely and
enchancing world of music.

The Steinway is more than a piano—it is an
institution. For three-quarters of a century it
has been the choice of virtually every musician
of note. It is preferred by music-lovers every-
where. No other instrument has ever enjoyed
such universal recognition. No other instrument
has ever earned it.

Yet the Steinway is not difficult to own. A
10% first payment puts it in your home at once
—and the balance will be distributed over two
years. And once there, it will serve you faith-
fully for 30, 40, or even 50 years and more.
You need never buy another piano.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from
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10% down balance in
two years
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a
cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be
extended over a period of two years. Used
pianos accepted in partial exchange.
E. F. DROOP & SONS Co.
1300 "GEE"
STEINWAY
**THE INSTRUMENT
OF
THE IMMORTALS**

**NEW YEARS EVE
CELEBRATION
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL**
CONTINUOUS DANCING
22 MUSICIANS
WARDMAN PARK ORCHESTRA
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Clamours Art Hats
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for further information

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Sales time—
These after-Christmas events with us
carry with them radical reductions and are
tempting in their opportunities.
All Dresses
—of the present season—street,
sports and

Happy New Year 1929



Is Our Sincere Wish To You

Martin's
1317 Conn. Ave.

FASHIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

very smart at one of the morning events in a beige silk and wool sport dress over which she wore a beige cloth coat trimmed with handsome brown fur. She wore a brown felt hat with a soft turned down brim.

Miss Alice Davis is wearing a black velvet dress made with long tight sleeves and surplice bodice. A collar of fur forms the only trimming. With this Miss Davis wears a small black hat. Miss Davis also has a sport costume of beige wool with which she wears a striped beige and brown sweater and a small beige felt hat.

Miss Phyllis Hight wore recently a girlish dress of light beige, silk and wool made with a tiny tailored collar and a pleated skirt. With this she wore a beige caracul coat and a small beige hat.

Mrs. Howard N. Tucker, Jr., is wearing a sport dress of tan crepe de chine. This is made with a pleated skirt and a knitted overbust. Her hat is a small black velvet one.

Mrs. C. J. W. Torr, wife of the second Secretary of the British Embassy, is wearing a dress of printed velvet in beige and brown. With this she wears a small brown velvet hat and brown fox fur.

Princess De Ligne, wife of the Ambassador from Belgium, had on recently a dress of black chiffon velvet figured in tiny red flowers. With this she wore a sable coat and a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. Francis White, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, wore at a dinner party a dress of black transparent velvet made with a low round neckline and no sleeves. The skirt was draped to the front and held with a rhinestone ornament.

In Dark Brown Velvet.

Miss Elsie H. Quinby has a dress of dark brown velvet made on sport lines. With this she wears a beige fur coat and a close fitting beige felt hat. At a dinner party Miss Quinby wore a dress of black tulle over flesh color with a ruffled skirt and surplice bodice.

Princess Antiojetette de Ligne had on at one of the morning events a sweater of knitted beige wool. She wore a small brown felt hat and a brown fur coat. Princess de Ligne wore on evening a party dress of white grained silk made with a flaring skirt longer in the back than in the front and a molded bodice with a veiled shaded neckline.

Miss Katherine Snyder is wearing a dress of black velvet with a lace jabot tie. With this she wears a small black hat. Her coat is of black cloth trimmed with fur.

Mrs. Dabney Maury had on at one of the luncheons a dress of beige crepe satin made with a pleated skirt and a plain bodice. With this she wore a black beaver hat and a black coat with beaver collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Reber Littlehales had on one morning a sport dress of beige wool and silk, with a woven stripe of brown. With this she wore a small brown felt hat and a brown fur coat.

Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons is wearing a dress of brown satin with a yoke of crepe de chine in a light shade of beige. With this Mrs. Siddons wears a beige caracul coat with brown collar and cuffs and a small brown hat.

Mrs. Gwynn Rust is wearing a spring-like suit of black satin with a blouse of cream-colored crepe de chine. With this Mrs. Rust wears a small black velvet hat with a closely turned-up brim.

Mrs. Robert Pell has a dress of dark blue silk and wool material with a rolling collar bound with a light shade of blue. With this Mrs. Pell wears a blue coat with a grey collar and small blue hat.

One Color Effect Adhered To.

Many women and girls are holding strictly to their allegiance to the combination of velvet and cloth, which we must acknowledge is particularly good this winter. The velvet and cloth exactly match in color and the velvet dress under a cloth coat lavishly trimmed with fur, only on the collar and cuffs, but about the bottom of the uneven hemline, gives an unrivaled air of richness. In this as in every other style of dress of the winter the one color effect must be strictly adhered to.

A close rival of velvet and cloth is the ultramodish satin, which is not only used for dresses and formal gowns, but for entire suits for formal affairs, and not always in dark colors either. These go so well with the satin hats short of brim in back and front and wider and slightly drooping at the side.

The retousse drane in the back of many of the new evening gowns gives an entire new aspect to the longer in the back effect for it achieves the fashionable contradiction in terms in skirts this season and is both long and short. From the front this looks like merely a skirt cut longer in the back, but by a clever manipulation and cutting of the material it falls in cascades, which as the wearer walks reveals a shorter hemline. This looks particularly well with the new very low surplice back bodice held under a handsome buckle at the normal waistline.

But no matter what may be done to the waistline in the back, the fashion arbiters of the hour have abandoned for the moment at least for evening wear any but the long-waisted bodices unless it be the tightly molded ones of the period gown or robe de style. Normal or nearly normal waistlines prevail in the daytime styles, but the long bodice, often slightly bloused, marks the evening dress of the season which is to usher in the year 1929.

The woman who likes the V-shape neckline and yet finds shoulder straps becoming for her evening dress has made a compromise with fashion and has her bodice cut straight across in front to be held up by shoulder straps which are fastened to the V-neckline surplice back portion.



MRS. LOWELL F. HOBART, who is passing the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Jr., in Milford, Ohio.

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

Mr. Samuel Bensinger, Jr., and Mr. Samuel Nordlinger, students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are here for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Amy Behrend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Behrend, entertained with a breakfast dance Christmas Day at the Mayflower.

Mrs. K. Leon, of Atlantic City, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon entertained with a dance last night at their home in Chevy Chase in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Simon, and her house guest.

The Town and Country Club will give a dance at the Mayflower New Year's Eve.

Mr. Howard Nordlinger, of Lancaster, Pa., is here to pass New Year's Day with his mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29.—With the perfect sample of weather that made Christmas Day resplendent, continuing the round of holiday parties, is being continued here. So many are entertaining house guests for the week that it would be difficult to chronicle all.

The pleasant old custom of going from house to house to pay brief calls on Christmas Day still survives here. Many residents in the naval reservation kept "open house" on Christmas Day and will do so on a more extensive scale on New Year's Day.

Last Saturday afternoon a wedding of much interest in naval circles was solemnized in the Naval Academy Chapel, when Miss Margaret Upshur, daughter of Norfolk, became the wife of Lieut. William Bowen Ault, member of the class of 1922. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Sydney K. Evans. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Lacy, of Norfolk, as maid of honor, and Lieut. Rudolph L. Johnson, classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lieut. John A. Upshur.

Commander and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hackett, of Hampton Falls, N. H., parents of Mrs. Rogers. Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler are on a motor trip to Aiken and Charleston, S. C., for the holidays. Prof. and Mrs. Ralph G. Meader, of Middletown, Conn., are passing the holidays as guests of Mrs. Meader's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Root, in Annapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Silas H. Persons passed the Christmas holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grem H. Persons, in Philadelphia. Ensign and Mrs. T. Kenneth Leigh, Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Leigh's aunt, Mrs. Grafton Boone, of Annapolis.

Informal dances at the Naval Academy attracted many visitors during holiday week. The dances were held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The New Year's Eve ball next Monday night will be a big affair. This series of informals was arranged for the benefit of several hundred midshipmen who were deprived of their out-of-town liberty because of deficiency in scholastic work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armistead Mitchell and son, of Boston, were guests over the holidays of Lieut. and Mrs. Mason E. Mitchell. Lieut. Mitchell left Annapolis Wednesday for his new assignment in Cuba.

Lieut. H. C. Sexton, on duty aboard the U. S. S. Darbin, came to Annapolis and joined Mrs. Sexton, after which they left for New Albany, Ind., to pass the remainder of the holidays with Mrs. Sexton's parents, Judge and Mrs. Matthew Walton, of Lexington, Ky., are passing the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Surgeon and Mrs. Frank A. Hughes, at the Naval Academy. Miss Ruth Dillingham is passing the holidays with her

parents, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Dillingham.

Lieut. and Mrs. William G. Buch are passing the holidays with Lieut. Buch's mother, at Lynchburg, Va. J. Edward Armstrong, Randolph-Macon College, is visiting his parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong, in Annapolis.

Miss Barbara Conrad, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Conrad, now living in Washington, has returned home after passing several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore G. Huff, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Edmund B. Taylor has been passing the holidays with Mrs. Taylor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vailant, at Wardour. Mrs. Henry M. Baker, of Great Neck, L. I., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green.

Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reisinger, of Portland, Oreg., are spending the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Henry D. Hartung, of Lyon Park.

Mrs. Floyd E. Redwine, of Arlington County, left Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will visit her mother and her little son, Billy, for several weeks.

Mrs. A. B. Ronde, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of friends and relatives in Potomac.

Mrs. Helen C. Bailey, and daughter, Miss Louise Bailey, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. W. T. Jones, of Potomac.

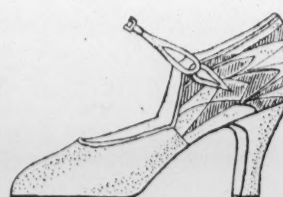
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kidwell, of Howell avenue, Potomac, have as their guest their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Wood, of Salem, Va.

Mr. Jimmy Dabney, of Providence, R. I., is the guest of relatives and friends in Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Jacksonville, N. C., are the guests of their daughters, Mrs. Ralston and Miss Donna Cooper, in Potomac.

Mr. Ralph Paynes is the guest of relatives in Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpson, of Marion avenue, Clarendon, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

\$15



Entrancing colors of Brocade, setting off gleaming Gold or Silver Kid, and fashioned over lasts that have made Burt fitting as supreme as Burt quality. Beautiful Hosiery, 1.45 and 1.95.

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For a New Year of New Business

Both street and lobby entrance . . . Large display windows. Heart of apartment-house district of 14th street. Prepared to make unusually advantageous terms.

J. E. BURGETT, Manager. Columbia 7400



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Exquisitely New and Smart

Misses' Evening

FROCKS

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Meant to Sell for \$16.50 and \$25

Taffetas, shimmering and crisp and bouffant . . . soft, lustrous satins combined with tulle . . . they're adorable! Velvet pipings, large bows, flowers, laces, all add their touch of youthful loveliness to these new dresses, which are so charming you could almost shut your eyes and pick out one—and know it would be becoming!

black
old blue
rose pink
white

orchid
gold
bright red
green

Come in tomorrow and choose one to wear to the New Year's Party! 14 to 20-year sizes.

Dresses—Third Floor.

Women's Dinner and Evening

GOWNS

of Smart Elegance

16.50 25.00 29.50

If you are celebrating the incoming of the New Year you'll enjoy the celebration more if you are wearing a flattering new gown! These, of taffeta, chiffon and satin, are in the smartest new colors—and sophisticated, distinctive styles.

White . . . black . . . and the new high shades. Sizes 36 to 46

Gowns—Third Floor.

Mid-Winter Millinery Fashions Approve

New Hats of Black Satin

Touched With Straw

\$5

A new collection of smart hats, in those fashionable small types which women like so well, with little touches and trimmings of straw, which proclaim their newness.

Millinery—Third Floor.



An After Christmas Sale of

Coats and Dresses

Enthusiastic women and misses are eagerly buying pretty frocks for afternoon and evening, choosing new dresses for school and business and shopping and picking out new Winter coats. Why? Because we've reduced prices like this!

Misses' \$15 and \$18 Dresses Now 12.00
Misses' \$22.50 and \$27.50 Dresses Now 19.75
Women's \$16.50 to \$25 Dresses Now 14.00
Women's \$22.50 to \$29.75 Dresses Now 19.75
Women's \$29.50 to \$49.50 Dresses Now 22.50
Misses' \$35 and \$39.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats Now 25.00
Women's \$59.50 and \$65 Coats Now 45.00
Women's \$165 Fur-Trimmed Coats Now 89.50
Women's \$69.50 and \$85 Coats Now 55.00

Coats and Dresses—Third Floor.

Other Fine Fur Coats

\$235 Raccoon Coats 198.50 \$250 Brown Caracul 165.00
\$169 Opossum Coats 99.00 \$275 Muskrat Coats 198.50
\$210 Sealine Coats 159.50 \$295.50 Sealine Coats 179.50
\$245 Civet Cat Coat 215.00 \$375 Hudson Seal 265.00

PALAIS ROYAL—Furs—Third Floor.

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Special Notice

We Have Just Received
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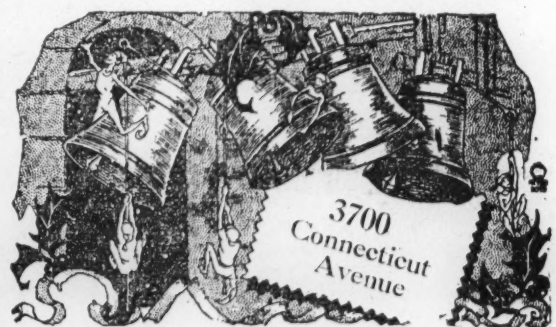
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PRICES—

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Sold on Terms If Desired

Orders Placed With Us Tomorrow Up to 4
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New Year's Eve Festivities.



The Canterbury Bell

DINNER CLUB

Overlooking the Cathedral Close
THE MOST CHARMING RESTAURANT
IN WASHINGTON

DINNER PARFAIT

5:30 to 8 P. M.

TWO FIFTY

NEW YEAR'S EVE

MENU

CREAM OF FRESH MUSHROOMS

OLIVES—CUCUMBER RINGS STUFFED WITH ORANGES

BREADSTICKS PICKLED EGGS

BROILED CHICKEN—RICI—SWEET POTATOES

HOT ROLLS FRESH TEAS

BAKED COUNTRY HAM AND BEATEN BISCUIT

HEAD LETTUCE WITH RUSSIAN DRESSING

SALTIMES

HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

PIE

COFFEE TEA MILK

Under the Personal Supervision of Mrs. Blanche Carson Dougherty,
Formerly of Nashville, Tenn., Owner.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE



Cousins and Other Fine Shoes

\$8.85

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\$14.85

A wonderful selection of the smartest Fall and Winter footwear,
in a large variety of styles and materials for every occasion.

Women who know will buy several pairs.

W. B. Moses & Sons

Main 3770

F Street at Eleventh

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928.

R

WALL PAPER DESIGNS
TURN TO OLDEN DAYSMany Periods From American
and European Architectural
History Are Embraced.

SCENIC PAPERS ADD SPACE

By LOUISE BARGELT.
The rooms of the present time, in the new home or in the modernized home, are being "decorated" as well as furnished, and the walls are coming in for an important share of the attention.

Wall-paper designs are wide in their scope, embracing many different periods from American as well as European architectural history. One paper will be French colonial in its type, another Dutch colonial, and still another will be suggestive of Georgian days. Again a paper will be reminiscent of the days of Louis the XIII, or XIV, or XV, or give hint of bizarre Chinese or oriental ancestry.

There are papers today which can be carried out as successfully with antique settings as with any strictly twentieth century unperiod home.

Chinese Use Birds and Flowers.

A bedroom, for instance, furnished with eighteenth century antiques can have its walls covered with Chinese blocked paper in soft designs of birds and flowers on a poetic ethereal blue background.

In the papered wall there lie myriad decorative possibilities. Herein is found one of the reasons for the increasing interest shown everywhere in the products offered today by the manufacturers of the ever decorative wall paper.

In the home which is being remodeled wall paper can often be brought into play and it will help materially to remedy structural defects when these defects would be too costly to remedy by rebuilding.

Well chosen wall paper in a living room which is not any too spacious or too light can help give it an appearance of greater dimensions and increased cheerfulness.

Scenic papers add space; not a scenic paper with a too elaborate pattern for the existing wall spaces, but one with a smaller pattern, perhaps showing trees and sky and a castle in the background; in soft light colors which add brightness to the room.

Incidentally, if height is needed, this can be given by choosing a design with tree lines affording a vertical impression.

Doors in All Directions.

Again, take a dark, small hall which is cut up by doors—you find all seen those walls which remind you of "doors to the right of them, doors to the left of them, into a hallway of doors." If a hall is large and spacious it can "carry" these doors successfully, but where it is small the doors can be found trying, to get first impressions at least.

A scenic paper in such a hall would be impossible, for there is not enough space to suggest more than a scattered tree or two or half of a castle. Striped papers would add to the broken-up appearance. But some charming foliage or flower pattern, variously composed, mingling colors on a pale gray or cream or taupe background would give a certain amount of character to the hall and add to its cheeriness.

For the colonial home the wall papers are many; delightful, exquisite reproductions of papers which adorned the walls of colonial mansions for generations of time.

The diaper pattern appears in many of the olden papers, and is especially fitting for dining rooms and suitable for the bedrooms as well.

Storied, indeed, are these colonial papers. Many of their designs were created especially for one of our Pilgrim fathers, and great pains and talent put into them.

In Colonial Days.

There is one old colonial paper which shows a wealth of tropical foliage. This was designed first in 1757 for Thomas Hancock, of colonial day fame. He wrote to Rowe, of England, for it and in a letter to Rowe says: "It is for my house and if you can make it more beautiful by adding birds flying here and there with some landscape at the bottom I should like it very much."

Then there is the Nathaniel Hawthorne paper, a quaint design resting chiefly on allegorical subjects, and a Pilgrim wall paper with colorful flowers.

For the Italian house there is a wide-eyed paper, with a background of especially appealing. For the English home papers on the Normandy type are always effective. For the French house a scenic type, perhaps with a Swiss chalet in the foreground, and so on, indefinitely. One could describe for pages the different wall papers adapted to different types of homes.

For the bathroom, if one has wearied of the tile treatment and desires a change, one can choose from a large number of appropriate papers and have the bathroom selection glazed.

An Attractive Bathroom Pattern.

There is one particularly attractive bathroom pattern, iris and gulls, which comes in different shades, its background tinted to conform with the different popular color schemes, orchid, green, and peach. Again, a water lily or bamboo pattern is always suitable for a bathroom.

In connection with wall paper in the home, there should not go unmentioned the wall paper screen. With the revival of fine wall paper this screen is a natural development and there are many places in the home where it can be used to advantage. These screens come in many sizes and shapes, and the types of wall paper used in them are delightfully varied.

In many homes which are being modernized today there are being two dark rooms, perhaps a north bedroom or dining room, a dark hallway or study.

There is probably no color better adapted for the dark room than yellow, since it yields an effect of sunlight. Light gray is also good, and there are many wall papers in many different patterns which contain one of these colors as a background and which can be selected for the home owner puzzled as to how to treat the dark room. Indeed, with papers where yellow or light gray is reflected in the design, it sometimes seems as though they must manufacture a bit of light of their own, so much light is added to the room by their presence.

Paris Institute Keeps
Unwritten Languages

Paris Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Strange tongues spoken by the central African natives have been recorded by the Institute of Phonetics.

French army recruits from that region have added these samples of unwritten languages to the archives of this Sorbonne department, which is a museum of the spoken word.

CONTRAST SHOWN IN USE OF WALL PAPER AS DECORATION



Upper—A charming scenic design full of life, picturesque in its details and soft in its coloring, this wall paper decorates the walls of a spacious living room. Lower—Delicate patterning marks the wall paper of this living room, brightening the walls and adding graciousness to the room effect. The background is of cream, with autumn colors blending harmoniously from the yellow.

BUILDING PERMITS

Outstanding among the building permits issued last week by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector, was the granting of authority for construction of three large apartment houses, having a combined permit value of \$2,250,000.

The largest of the projects will be undertaken by the Capital Construction Co., which was authorized to construct an eight-story apartment-house at 1900 P street northwest at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000.

S. M. Birn & Sons were issued a permit to build a five-story brick and tile apartment house at 1426 Chapin street northwest at an estimated cost of \$150,000. Authority also was granted Rogers M. Fred to build a five-story brick apartment house at 1750 Harvard street northwest at a cost of approximately \$100,000.

Building construction maintained strong volume for the period, which has characterized it for the past three weeks of the month.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

W. C. and A. N. Miller, to erect a two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2913 Glover driveway at an estimated cost of \$12,825. The same parties also were granted authority to build a frame stucco garage at the same address at a cost of \$500.

The Washington Loan & Trust Co., to replace roof at 201 C street northwest at a cost of \$500.

Clara E. Hudson, to erect two metal

CAPITAL LANDMARK
WILL BE DEVELOPEDHistoric Lee Estate on Kal-
mia Road to Have Homes
Built on It.

SILVER SPRING BAKERY

The North Washington Realty Co., of which E. Brooke Lee is president, yesterday announced that that section of Sixteenth street and Kalmia road which comprises a part of the historic Lee estate, which has been a landmark in Washington for several generations, will be opened to the public early in the spring. Plans for the erection of a number of homes on this site already are being drawn.

In addition to its activities in developing several sites in the Silver Spring section of Maryland, just north of the District Line, the North Washington Realty Co. is developing Sligo Park Hills.

Six sales of lots, homes and building sites were made during the week just passed, the company announced. One of the sales included a contract for the erection of a modern bakery.

Two first commercial lots on Georgia avenue and Jackson place just north of the District Line, totaling \$15,000 were sold for the Hopkins-Armstrong Co. to O. A. Read. Read plans to erect a country store on the lot.

A business site in Montgomery Hills was sold for the Montgomery Hills Co. to Richard J. Dietle, a baker of Silver Spring, for approximately \$3,500. It is understood that the contract also included the erection of a modern bakery for the purchaser by the seller. The new bakery is expected to cost about \$12,000.

Joseph F. Wynn purchased a colonial type home situated at Sligo avenue and Mississippi avenue in Blair-Takoma from the North Washington Realty Co. for approximately \$11,250.

The North Washington Realty Co. also sold two lots in the new section, Sligo Park Hills, to a local resident for \$3,800. The owner expects to build early in the spring.

Curtis Walker, vice president and treasurer of the North Washington Realty Co., predicts a steady winter market, and is of the opinion that the volume of sales both for residential and business property in the Silver Spring area will far exceed the records of the past several years.

Henry J. Connor, to erect a three-story brick dwelling at 4543 Kilgus street northwest; estimated cost, \$12,000.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, to repair roof trusses; estimated cost, \$3,900.

S. D. Hecht, to alter garage into work shop, alley in rear of 1110 Eighteenth street northwest; estimated cost, \$600.

The Potomac Freight Terminal Co., to erect 12 three-story and 22 two-story brick buildings for stores, at 1201-39 and 1301-27 Water street southwest; estimated cost, \$380,000.

Malcolm S. McCombie, to erect a two-

OWNER MAY SELL
AIR OVER PROPERTYRights May Be Disposed Of
Just as Those Which
Are Underground.

GOES WITH REAL ESTATE

The owner of land owns his holdings down to the center of the earth and up to the sky and he may sell or lease, not only the surface of his property, but anything that exists underneath it or, he may sell or lease the air over it, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

It is nothing new for people to sell or lease mines, oil wells or natural gas, but it is something new for people to deal in the void over their roofs, the association points out in a discussion of what you own when you own a piece of real estate.

In New York City miles of railroad tracks are covered with hotels, office buildings and streets. In Chicago expenditures that bankers say will total a half billion dollars are scheduled to be made in buildings to be erected over the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. In Cleveland, a railroad terminal building occupies a certain site.

Property Split Into Zones.

An office building has been erected on top of the terminal by an entirely different owner, and, according to an announcement made to newspapers at the time, was leased to a building company at an annual rental announced as \$361,250. The owners of the land it was erected on split the property into two zones, divided horizontally, the top of the lower zone being in effect the top of the terminal ceiling. Title to the lower zone was given by the land owners to the terminal company, and a separate title for the air rights above the lower zone was retained by the owners.

This trend of using the air, that is confidently expected to change the appearance of industrial centers in the future, may also change the perspective of residential areas, should home owners ever come into conditions that make it advantageous for them to exercise their full ownership rights in the air above their dwellings.

It is conceivable that the head of a family in crowded territories at some time in the future leasing the "air rights" over his residence and his radish patch for an airplane hangar or even for a corner grocery store.

Ownership of Minerals.

On what ownership of land means as to ownership beneath the earth and above it the association quotes Nathan William MacChesney, of Chicago, its general counsel. "Principles of Real Estate Law," Gen. MacChesney says: "Land includes whatever, of natural growth or otherwise, is attached to the land and will convey buildings and fences without special mention, as well as trees or herbage upon mines and quarries in the ground."

"Minerals, in their natural location in the earth, are a part of the land, and the title to all land and minerals belongs to the owner of the land, unless the one has been conveyed without the other. Minerals may be transferred separately but only to a grantor who owns the land and the disposition of the land itself. A conveyance of the land presumes to pass the minerals beneath the surface. The part of the land consisting of minerals or of specified minerals, may be made the subject of separate or distinct ownership."

In a later paragraph of the same chapter he says further: "A tenant may own the structures on the soil, another may own the surface, and a third and fourth the different minerals beneath the surface. Thus, a distinct and separate estate may be held by one person in the minerals or minerals under the surface, while another holds an estate in fee in the surface."

Rights May Be Modified.

But the ancient rule of the common law that says a property owner owns all that is over and beneath the land may be modified in its strict application by the development of aviation, points out Gen. MacChesney.

Before the airplane was invented, and no doubt would have been, that property owners could prevent strangers from making use of the air above their roofs, the latter was owned to the clouds and because any trespassing was extremely unlikely. Now according to Gen. MacChesney, "the legislatures have enacted laws permitting the use of aeroplanes over the lands of property owners so long as the flying is done at a height that will not hurt the property of the land owner, but the owner's use of it is in a formative period and it is altogether too early to make any definite predictions as to what will happen in this connection when aviation is developed further."

Breuninger & Sons

In New Quarters

Offices in Investment Building

Taken for Growth

in Business.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, who, for the last fifteen years, have been located in the Colorado Building at Fourteenth and G streets northwest, yesterday removed their real estate and building offices to larger quarters in the second floor of the Investment Building, at Fifteenth and K streets northwest.

The recent expansion of the business of this firm caused it to outgrow its old quarters. L. E. Breuninger & Sons have been building in Washington for 37 years and have developed to a large extent the section adjacent to the northern section of Sixteenth street northwest.

Ample space has been obtained in the new quarters for the enlarged sales force as well as for the construction department and renting department. The formal opening of the firm in its new offices will occur Wednesday.

Choosing State Bird.

San Francisco (A.P.).—A voting contest on the choice of a State bird for California is being conducted by radio station KGO. Twenty-two birds have been nominated, the California quail leading in popularity.

POSTMASTER MOONEY'S HOUSE



The eight-room, detached brick house at 4407 Eighteenth street northwest recently purchased by William M. Mooney, postmaster, from Max Sungan through Hedges & Middleton.

REAL ESTATE BOARD
DIVISION REVAMPEDMortgage and Finance Bureau
Elects Officers; Plans
Research Work.

DEALERS WILL BE AIDED

The reorganization of the mortgage

and finance division of the Washington Real Estate Board was provided for in a recent change in the by-laws of the organization, perfected at a meeting in the Carlton Hotel on Thursday, according to Ben T. Webster, president of the board.

In outlining the purposes of the new arrangement, Webster told the members of the group that the board was preparing to undertake a more intensive study of the various problems presented in real estate practice and that the individual members of each group would benefit from the specialized research work to be undertaken.

George Calvert Bowie, vice president of the H. L. Rust Co., was unanimously elected chairman of the division, and Martin R. West, secretary of Weaver Bros. Inc., was unanimously elected vice chairman. After a general discussion of business matters and exchange of ideas the newly elected chairman appointed an advisory committee consisting of Frank Bell, vice president of the B. F. Saul Co., as chairman; Lee D. Latimer, E. Quincy Smith and A. H. Lawson, real estate officers of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., to meet and perfect plans for a definite program of activities for the coming year. The chairman of the division is automatically a member of this advisory committee.

Next week a similar meeting of the board will be held for the purpose of perfecting the property management division.

\$200,000 to Be Paid

For 36 Acres of Land

The signing of contracts for the sale of a tract of 36 acres of land on the Rockville pike adjoining the Chevy Chase Gardens, a short distance below Bethesda, for a price of approximately \$200,000, was announced yesterday by Joseph B. Shapiro, owner.

The purchasers are Judge Harry J. Hunt, of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, Md., and his brother, Richard C. D. Hunt. The price is reported twice that paid for it four years ago.

LOANS ON DISTRICT
REALTY \$61,000,000Increase of \$7,000,000 in
1928 Is Reported by
Building League.

BIG YEAR IS PREDICTED

A total of approximately \$61,000,000

on outstanding loans on real estate at the end of 1928 is reported by the District of Columbia League of Building and Loan Associations. Resources of the organization are reported as approximately \$63,000,000.

The loans outstanding at the end of 1928 represent an increase of approximately \$7,000,000 over the total noted at the end of the previous twelve months, when the figure amounted to approximately \$54,000,000. This means it was pointed out, that there was a turnover of about \$20,000,000, when the loans which were paid at maturity and paid off for refinancing purposes are coming into consideration.

While there is always a slowing down during December and January, all aspects of the building industry report that the year 1928 has been one of the best in their history and predict that 1929 will be even better, according to C. Clinton James.

The percentage of real estate loans to total assets in the last twelve months amounted to about 94 per cent, according to James.

The growth of building and loan associations in the District during the last ten years, considered by local officials as remarkable, is shown in the following table, in which both the resources and the amount of outstanding loans by years are listed in round numbers:

Year.	Resources.	Loans.
1918.....	\$23,215,000	\$21,568,000
1919.....	25,620,000	23,650,000
1920.....	29,322,000	27,400,000
1921.....	31,683,000	29,500,000
1922.....	34,900,000	33,250,000
1923.....	37,400,000	35,200,000
1924.....	40,500,000	38,000,000
1925.....	44,000,000	42,500,000
1926.....	48,573,000	46,800,000
1927.....	53,800,000	50,040,000
1928.....	63,000,000	61,000,000

No Jailers Needed.

Boone, N. C. (A.P.).—Watauga County needs no jailer as it has no prisoners. Recently the keeper resigned, so the job remains open and the jail doors unlocked.

The United States consumes nearly

half the world's annual tin output, the Bureau of Mines reports.

BUSINESS OF NATION
ADEQUATELY HOUSEDBoom in Office Construction in
Recent Years Has Been
Unprecedented.

RENTAL LEVELS TO STAY.

By PAUL ROBERTSON.
Never before has the business of the Nation been so adequately housed. The past few years have witnessed a building boom in the construction of office buildings that is unprecedented in any period in the history of the Nation. More fine buildings have been added to the list of notable structures in the United States with the result that America today finds itself amply provided for in office space requirements.

We are entering the New Year with an available surplus of office space that is sufficient to care for the needs of an expanding business in the Nation for a period of at least three years. The percentage of vacancy is, however, little more than the normal 10 per cent which is estimated by every successful building owner and manager as normal. Due to the high cost of building operations there can be no expectation of lowering of rental rates. In fact, the contrary is more likely since tenants moving from the older to the more modern buildings expect to be willing to pay more for their space.

Seek Elimination of Noise.
Fortunately there is an ever-growing realization among the business establishments of the Nation that efficiency of employees, which is demanded today, can come only through the provision of adequate floor area, to insure elimination of noise and proper working quarters. This, in no small measure, has been accountable for the absorption of much of the new space that has come on the market.

There is likewise a new train of thought regarding the construction of office buildings. Owners are no longer content to put up buildings according to specifications and later to discover that various modifications would have enhanced the reliability of the space and perhaps the rental rate; that such changes would likewise permit a closer approach to 100 per cent efficiency in the operation of buildings. For this reason the National Association of Building Owners and Managers has been called upon frequently by the owners of projected developments to furnish through the building planning service advice on plans for the new projects. This anticipation of the problems of management is going far toward the production of a new type of building that is susceptible to the principles of efficient management.

There will be no unbalancing influence by new buildings coming onto the market during the next six months. There are, however, danger signals flying for those who expect to add to the office floor areas in the months that follow, since they will find that their additions will bring the occupied floor area below the normal in most cities, thereby bringing into play the inexorable law of supply and demand which may result in a disastrous effort upon those holding large floor areas which are unrented.

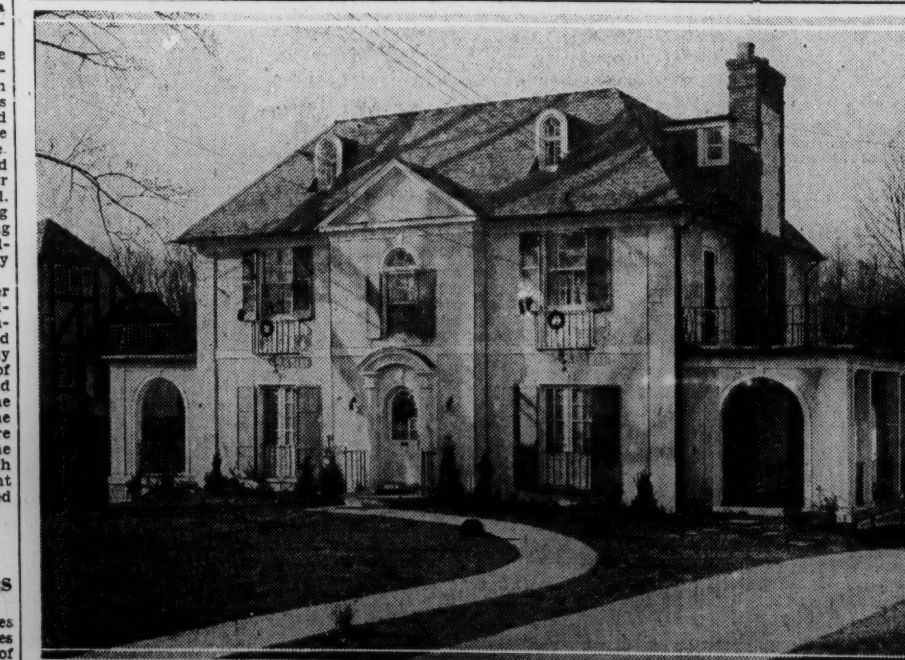
Cost of Production High.
The cost of the production of office space is so high that rental rates can not fall below the rates prevailing in most cities of the United States without a serious financial loss to those owning and operating buildings in which cheap rents prevail.

Those who are contemplating the construction of new buildings will do well to study the needs of the city, the space already available and the rate of absorption of that space.

I do not look forward to any serious recession in the amount of building. There are enough projects already on the architects' boards to insure a fairly active building year in the office building line. A \$4,000,000,000 building year, including all classes of buildings, may be assumed as normal, of which one-eighth of the building construction will be in the production of office buildings. Therefore it is my confident expectation that 1929 will find the building industry almost as active as in the past few years and that the normal expansion of business will take up much of the new space at rates that are comparable with those which are at present prevailing.

Desirable Shops
For Rent
Duryea Building
Connecticut Ave. at L Street
Apply
Story & Company
812 17th Street

FRENCH TYPE HOME IN STUCCO CONSTRUCTION



This French type home of stucco construction at 8008 Forty-fifth street northwest, was recently purchased by Harry F. Knapp from W. E. & A. N. Miller, designers and builders. The home contains seven rooms, two baths, a ballroom on the third floor and has a two-car detached garage to match design of the house.

Breuninger & Sons
In New QuartersOffices in Investment Building
Taken for Growth
in Business.

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L.E. Breuninger & Sons

ANNOUNCE

Their Removal on January 1st, 1929,
from the Colorado Building to

Suite 211-215

Investment Building

Cor. 15th & K Streets N.W.

Phone Main 6140

Developers of Shepherd Park

Builders

Realtors

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

CALIFORNIA ST. 2122 (in the Westmoreland) 3 rooms, bath, and kitchen, or covered away, wishes to sublet; very reasonable rent. Apply 2122 California St. 2nd floor. Decatur 4010.

THE KENTUCKY (223 Ky. ave. ne.)—3 rooms and bath; apt. 101; service; newly decorated. \$42.50.

CONN. AVE. 3000 (apt. 101)—2 large, attractive rms., large balcony, bath, modern kitchen with refrigerator; \$50.

STONELEIGH COURTS

3-room and bath housekeeping apt. 3 ex-dormitory.

UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

EXECUTIVE

3401 16th N.W.

3 rooms, reception hall and bath. \$72.50.

Fine apt. with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath, with light and air; new paper and paint throughout and floors refinished. New gas stove; beautiful view along 16th St. to the Potomac. Close to 14th St. and Park Rd. business center. See Janitor.

4229 G ST. N.E.

3 rooms, reception hall and bath. \$49.50.

THE SIBLEY

1333 H ST. N.E.

3 rooms, reception hall and bath. \$48.00.

Large, light rooms; southern exposure. See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.

THE LINDY

4229 G ST. N.E.

3 rooms, reception hall and bath. \$42.50.

Just redecorated. Looks like new.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$46.50.

New building. See Resident Manager.

FLATS

4229 G ST. N.E.

4 rooms, tiled bath. \$37.50.

Large rooms, large concrete rear porch; attractive. See Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.,

127 K ST. N.W. Metropolitan 3011.

THE CRESTHILL

1420 BELMONT ST. N.W.

High elevation, 24-hour elevator service included in rent. 24-hour elevator service included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Apt. 23.

THE STRATHMORE

N.E. CORNER 13th and MONROE STS. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath. \$57.50.

Elevator service. See Res. Mgr. Apt. 23.

1632 30th ST. N.W.

Ideal home apartment near Monroe Park. Park, near business center.

1445 N. ST. N.W.

Convenient to Government Dept.

1 Room, Kitchen, Bath, Murphy Bed. \$35.00.

2550 14th ST. N.W.

4th and GARD STS.

Apartment No. 5—3 Rooms, Bath. \$65.00.

2216 14th ST. N.W.

CONVENIENT TO GOVERNMENT DEPT.

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. \$45.00.

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. \$52.50.

1656 EUCLID ST. N.W.

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Recn. Hall.

1821 BELMONT ST. N.W.

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. \$35.00.

MOORE & HILL, INC.,

730 17th ST. N.W.

MAIN 1174.

Tilden Hall

3945 Connecticut Ave.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath

Unfurnished

\$45 Monthly

Furnished

\$75 Monthly

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

Unfurnished

\$75 Monthly

Furnished

\$100 Monthly

Furnished suites are completely

equipped for housekeeping—rentals

also include full hotel service.

Daily and Weekly Rates

Call Cleveland 2693

THE JEFFERSON

16th at M. N.W.

FURNISHED SUITES

NOW EXHIBITING

2 rooms, kitchen and bath

Full Hotel Service.

Fashionable 16th St. Location.

Moderate Weekly and Monthly

Rates.

Manager

Potomac 5660

MIAMI

1926 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$50 and \$55.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$42.50 and \$45.

Newly painted and painted.

Higbie & Richardson, Inc.

816 15th St. N.W. Main 2076.

Beacon Apartment

1801 Calvert St. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

Electric Refrigeration

Elevator and Cafe Service

Inspection Invited.

Resident Manager.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS

1909-11 31st St. N.W.

Attractive detached building, no courts; 3 rooms, tile bath, \$35.00 to \$55.00; resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.

3 rooms, tile bath, refrigerator; outside apt. \$27.50 to \$35.00.

GLASGOW COURTS

330 R. 1 AVE. N.E.

New building, resident manager; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath, \$40 and 4 rooms, tile bath, \$59.50.

MCKINLEY

500 3d ST. N.W.

3 rooms and bath, \$25.50 to \$37.50; convenient downtown location.

GLADSTONE

1427 R ST. N.W.

Corner building; 5 large rooms and bath, porch, elevator service, \$65 and \$70.

1443 OAK ST. N.W.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RDS.

Apartment of 3 rooms and bath, \$42.50.

THE GOVAN

2112 PA. AVE. N.W.

Front apt. of 4 rooms and bath, \$37.50.

THE JEANETTE

1314 14TH ST. N.W.

Apartment of 4 rooms and bath (2 bedrooms), only \$37.50.

2070 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Brand-new building, ready for occupancy

bath and 3 rooms, tile bath, \$45.00 to \$65.00

1830 R ST. N.W.

Just off Comp. ave., corner building; elevator service; 3 rooms, tile bath, \$65; immediate occupancy.

BOSS & PHELPS,

1417 K St. Main 9300.

COLORED—1207 5th St. N.W.

2 rms., kitchen, bath; hot water. N. 9129.

COLORED—1207 5th St. N.W.

2 rms., kitchen, bath; hot water; nice condition.

1553 8th St. N.W.—4 rms., b. clean, attractive.

1314 2nd St. N.W.—4 rms., bath. N. 9129.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

THE DESIRABLE OFFICES

—EDMONDS BUILDING.

817 13th St. N.W.

(OVERLOOKING MCGRAW HILL SQUARE)

STUNNING VIEW OF THE CITY.

SPLENDID SERVICE. RENTALS

SHANNON & LUCAS, INC. 2345.

1435 K ST. N.W. Main 1174.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished.

115 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Very desirable 3-room brick house; a m. lot; class condition; reasonable rental; apply 115 East Capitol St. TRUST CO. Main 9480.

652 Morton place ne., 4 rooms and bath, \$29.50.

402 10th st. se., 6 rooms and bath, \$37.50.

323 6th st. se., 4 rooms and bath, \$30.50.

AMERICAN SECURITIES TRUST CO.

15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. M. 4815.

WANTED HOUSES

WILL pay all cash for 6 or 8 room house.

Reasonable price. Must be in good condition.

West Manassas, 1103 Vermont ave. Fr. 9373.

Eve. Ede. 8034.

STORES FOR SALE

913-15-17 H N.W.

Stores—125 to 180.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,

1418 EYE ST. N.W.

NATIONAL 5904.

NEWLY RENOVATED BUILDING

Large front store, rear laundry parlor.

millinery, etc., with 1-room and bath apartment; apt. 185.

655 G ST. N.W.

Apartment on lot suitable for business.

1311 EYE ST. N.W.

NEWLY RENOVATED BUILDING

Store and 3-room apartment. Rent only \$90 for both.

119 11th St. N.W.

Store and living quarters of 3 rooms.

Exceptionally low rental.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,

1418 EYE ST. N.W.

NATIONAL 5904.

FLATS FOR RENT

FLATS

5 rooms and bath. \$47.50.

327 11th N.E.

5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. \$40.00.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.,

1418 EYE ST. N.W.

NATIONAL 5904.

FARMS FOR SALE

VIRGINIA BLUE-GRASS FARM, several fine

estates, with colonial residences, on improved

highways near Washington. One chateau, one

cottage, one house, one barn, one garage, one

mill, one windmill, one windmill, one windmill.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BOYD

Shorthand in 30 School Days.

PRINTING, Rapid, Shorthand.

Course, 12 weeks, \$100.00.

Bookkeeping, 12 weeks, \$100.00.

Main Position guaranteed. 104 weeks

now forming. Register today. Boy School

"Accredited" Est. 8 yrs. 1330 "O" M. 2336.

WOOD'S SCHOOL

Established 1885

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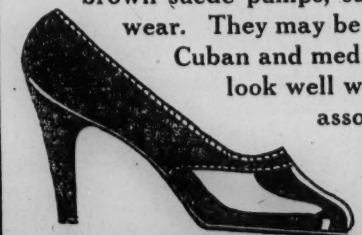
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WITH YOUR PERMISSION— A FEW NEW YEAR WISHES

By NELSON B. BELL

WITH "The Chronology of Events in 1928" published in another section of today's issue of The Post, and the last Sunday in the year rather given over, by tacit agreement, to a resume of the more important eventuations of the twelve months drawing to a close, these columns, according to all tradition and every argument of former practice, should be devoted to an erudite and desolate recapitulation of the year's outstanding achievements in the field of the motion picture.

There should be listed the ten best films of the year and, mayhap, the ten worst. Since no one would agree with my choices in either division, there would seem to be scant profit in dragging out the dreary exhibits to tax the reader's—always an optimist—patience and possibly foment a discussion that would last the rest of the winter. You know better than I possibly could the pictures you have liked and those you have not liked, and nothing I might say now would in any degree alter your fixed opinion.

Realizing, as Ethel Barrymore would say, the loneliness of it all, I choose to dedicate my space to a happier task.

SO then, to the doorkeeper at the Columbia Theater, who has served in the same capacity many years in many playhouses, for unvarying and unfailing courtesy; to Adolph Zukor, who is a greater little fellow than I had suspected if half Will Irwin writes about him is true; to Frank P. Morse, sagacious and sympathetic counselor, for a quarter-century of friendship I shall never cease to prize; to Jesse L. Lasky, for the courage to change his mind and because he stopped playing a cornet in vaudeville; to Harry M. Crandall and Tom Moore, because they leaped before the springboard broke; to Tommy Andrews, impresario of the Mount Pleasant Nut Shop, because he has the best popcorn; to Victor Shapiro, for sending out United Artists' publicity in real newspaper form; to Sam Rubin, because he sometimes inadvertently does the same thing; to Jack Pegler, even if he can't plant that extra Hanf-Metzer advertisement in my department, and to Kate Smith, for agreeing to sing "Hallelujah" in "Hit the Deck," for Charles Emerson Cook—

A Happy New Year!

TO Jack Bachman, of Educational Films, because he still calls up when he well knows I can no longer help him sell his celluloids; to Charlie McClintock, because he is a good agent, a good egg and I like him; to Daniel Frohman, in recognition of things I have learned about him from others that he would never tell me himself; to Nell Paxton, because she is as good a fellow-Hoosier as she is an organizer, and to Kent, because he is her husband; to William Fox, Maj. John Zant and Max Silver, for manning their local cathedral with such able clerics as Jack Stebbins, Harry Greenman, Dave Idzal, C. F. Winchester and Hardie Meakin; to Harry Rapley for doing the same for the National Theater with Steve Cochran; to Mabelle Jennings, because she disagrees with all of my appraisals of the screen plays; to Andy Kelley and Lee Somers, because they don't; to Hazel Arth, whom I had the pleasure of announcing through 47 weeks of broadcasting, for winning the first award in the Atwater Kent radio auditions, and to Gretchen Hood, whose three years of coaching helped her along the way—

A Happy New Year!

TO Will H. Hays, another fellow-Hoosier, because he took the trouble to write some nice things about these columns during the year; to Canon Chase, because he didn't; to L. Stoddard Taylor, in appreciation of many years of punctilious kindness when a contrary course might have been easier; to Walter Brownley, for keeping the best avocados; to Will Rogers, who is the most addicted to the high hat of any one I know and yet enjoys the reputation of being the least so; to Pat Dowling, the West Coast Christie Comedy executive, who has charted the scientific hook-up of the talking picture so that nobody including him can understand it; to Charlie McCarthy, publicity manager for Paramount-Famous-Lasky, George Britt, Harold Flavin and the rest of his staff, because they are dandy boys and know their stuff; to Louis B. Mayer, for not being as sanctimonious as some of his speeches; to Maj. Albert Warner, of the Warner Brothers, whom I adopt as a symbol for the entire family because I know him best; to Sam Rothafel (Rox), because I "knew him when," in those far-off tropical days when he was a corporal in the Marine Corps and I was a postal clerk 1,500 miles from nowhere and we both had a lot of fun—

A Happy New Year!

TO Lee Nixon, of the Republican National Committee, and also one of that cherished San Juan crowd of years ago, who is of the salt of the earth; to T. D. Bonneville, manager of Poll's, because he is regular; to Harriet Hawley Locher, for the stanchness of her friendship and her devotion to the uplift; to Colby Hartman, who likes the things I like; to Arthur Demaray and his splendid family, in appreciation of many neighborly kindnesses, including a Christmas dinner with ripe olives and plum pudding straight from sunny California and an appetite straight from Heaven; to Al Foreman, wherever he may be, for being able to give it or take it; to Fred Waring, because his orchestra, The Pennsylvanians, has made good everything I said about it in their first organized publicity campaign; to Tom Sharkey, ancient gladiator, because he set 'em up in Erlace; to Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, for priceless solace in an hour of bitter tribulation; to Wesley Eddy, a genial and generous host, and to Ellie Sheetz, because he still makes the best butter creams—

A Happy New Year!

TO Jerry, the Demaray's airedale, because he has succumbed to bribes over the back fence and decided not to bite off either of my legs; to Tom Waring, whose courage in striking out as a "single" inspires my admiration; to Rudy Wiedoeft, greatest of all the tooters of saxophones, who remembers to mail me cards from all the best beer gardens in Europe; to Florence Cannon, because I like her hammered silver bracelets and enjoy her sense of humor; to John Poole, for bawling with the account at all; to Dick Barthelmess, in acknowledgment of the most dignified of all my Christmas cards; to Harry Langdon, in acknowledgment of the nuttiest; to "Andy Gump," the careless newsmen, who trusts me for my papers; to Colleen Moore, the least upstage actress I know off-stage, or on, for that matter; to Hope Hampton, for reaching the grand opera stage from the one from which I introduced her three times a day for a week; to Jules Brulatour, her husband, who is a good guy when he's got it, and he's always got it; to Louise Fazenda, the female clown of pictures and the best scout that ever came out of Lafayette, Ind., barring one—my mother—

A Happy New Year!

TO Mildred Harris, because she has stopped powdering her nose every time she sees a piece of glass; to Allan Dwan, as a tribute to his ability to pick the prettiest supper companions I have ever seen; to Milton Davis, wizard of the keyboard and maker of amateur movies; to Monte Bell, for the very good reason that he is a Bell; to Officer Haycock, the sanest patrolman that ever walked a Washington beat, because he never made me move on when my office was on F street; to William A. Johnston, for making his "Motion Picture News" the best of the trade journals; to the Lovey Girls, because they are a couple of sweet kids and I hope Lucille's broken hip is all mended, so she can "go into her dance"; to Philander Johnson, the first dramatic writer I ever met upon moving to Washington; to "Doc" Souder, who wired Pennsylvania avenue for the Shriners' convention just for practice before wiring my house; to John Monk Saunders, author of "Wings," for not writing "Dirigible"; to Fay Wray, his charming wife; to Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, who, while Vice President, helped Joe Morgan and me entertain Wesley "Freckles" Barry on his first visit to the Capital—

A Happy New Year!

Lois Wilson in "On Trial"—Metropolitan

TABOO SUBJECT FINDS ITS WAY TO THE SCREEN

Doors of the President Theater were thrown open yesterday with an unusual production as has ever been shown in this city. "Unwanted Children" is a picture based on a social problem which has caused considerable upheaval throughout the world. Until a few months ago, this problem had never progressed beyond the closed doors of the home or the private chambers of the courts.

Recently this stirring story has been published in newspapers throughout the country; it has been told before in the form of a convention and places it before the eyes of thousands of people who must visualize the situation before they can rightly judge upon it. In vivid, honest sequences it portrays the fallacy of social convention carried on to a great extent by those who inhabit the earth. By no means does this picture put forth a new or radical thought to those who see it. A tale told many times, in many languages; a tale almost as old as the beginning of civilization, but until now sequestered in the minds of social workers; a story revealed for the private libraries of physicians and lawyers.

This is not a sensational sex picture. "Unwanted Children" plucks a thorn from the heart of convention and places it before the eyes of those who wish to see.

An excellent cast is headed by Conrad Veidt, known as the John Barrymore of Europe, whose contributions to European pictures have made him a popular star in this country. He has been seen in the famous production, "The Man Who Laughs." Of equal importance is Werner Kraus, who will be remembered for his characterization in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." The picture which took this and other countries by storm.

Just as in a theater, music is of utmost importance in helping the audience the better to appreciate drama of the screen, so it is in the making of the picture. Music is perhaps the most important factor in getting the most out of a picture, and with a surrounding sound program, now being shown at Loew's Palace, is to a large degree due, he holds, to "sideline music."

"At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios," says Chaney, "every company has its own orchestra, playing for the actors as they appear before the camera. Sometimes I have heard people say that this might be an affectation and unnecessary, but nothing could be further from the fact. Music is of just as much aid to us in our acting as it is to the audience in getting the mood of a picture, and for the same reason."

In "West of Zanzibar," for instance, take the scene where Dead Legs Pitt discovers that his daughter, through his own revenge, is doomed by the savages. As he learns this he hears out in the jungle, the sinister beat of the tom-tom announcing the executioner.

"When we made this scene we used a real tom-tom, beating outside the set. There is something about the native tom-tom that seems, by its steady, insistent rhythm, to be a feeling of a canny terror into one's mind. The illusion became so strong that we all actually felt just the horror that the scene conveyed."

I have seen the same thing done on the stage. In Austin Strong's "The Drum of Quetz," produced some years ago, the whole play was enacted while the tom-toms beat off stage, until the audience was vividly alive to the horror of the terrific moment in the Indian mutiny."

In the new picture Chaney plays take the scene where Dead Legs Pitt, a wizard of the stage, is captured by a magic lantern, ruling a savage tribe in Africa as a "white voodoo."

On the stage Wesley Eddy and the Palace Synchronizers are presented in John Murray Anderson's spectacular color, beauty, melody and comedy. The Magic Rug. In this unit are featured Burns and Kissen, Emilie and Romaine, Harry Johnson and the Foster Girls.

Added attractions include the Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, the Palace Orchestra, under Harry Borjes, and a program of surrounding holiday hits.

Being Scissored. Two more Vitaphone productions went from the cameras to the cutting room at the Warner Studio last week, where J. L. Warner is concentrating upon finishing the entire 1928-29 schedule before Christmas.

"The Desert Song" is one of the pictures finished. Much interest attaches to this production because it is the first attempt at filming a Vitaphone operetta. The director in charge was Roy Del Ruth and his impressive cast includes Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, John Boles, Johnny Arthur, Edward Martin, Marie Wells, John Miljan and others.



Mary Nolan in "West of Zanzibar"—Palace

UNITED ARTISTS ARE READY WITH NOTEWORTHY RELEASES

CAMERA work was completed last week on four new United Artists Pictures, those of Douglas Fairbanks and John Barrymore, and those in which Lue Velaz and Eleanor Boardman appear under direction of D. W. Griffith and Henry King, respectively.

"The Iron Mask" is finished. This is the Douglas Fairbanks film that brings back D'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers. Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, wired the national sales convention of his organization last week. "The picture is finished. I saw it. I will make a positive statement that it is the greatest picture Douglas has ever had, not excluding others. Mr. Fairbanks takes, for the first time in pictures, in this film."

"King of the Mountains," in which John Barrymore is directed by Ernst Lubitsch, has been completed and Mr. Lubitsch now is cutting the picture. Camilla Horn is the leading lady. The story is based on Jacob Christoph von Mevius' novel, "Der Koenig der Berge." Mr. Lubitsch says comments on his latest production: "It is really a spectacle for mass consumption and one I feel sure will please all beyond expectations. Barrymore is entirely apart from any other stage or screen role in this dramatic mountain characterization. The final episodes, which I ever directed and the consensus of opinion that 'King of the Mountains' will be the greatest love story of the coming year. I write this in all modesty."

THE CHINESE ARE REPUTED TO BE—AH!—CLEVER!

THERE'S a niche somewhere in the motion picture business for almost every variety of expert. He may be a glassblower, an airplane wright, a Joe dancer, a lightning calculator or a Balkan linguist. Sooner or later the movies will claim him and demand his specialized knowledge or ability.

Tom Gubbins is an example. When there's "Chinese stuff" in pictures Gubbins, known as the unofficial king of Los Angeles Chinatown, is called in. Gubbins on a day's notice can supply merely first-hand knowledge of Chinese locales, costumes or customs, or Chinese properties to dress a street or a restaurant or any other kind of Chinese set, or, if need be, as many as half a thousand living, breathing Chinese themselves.

His most recent work was on William Wellman's production, "Tong War," in which Paramount features Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor. On this picture he acted in sevenfold capacity.

As technical adviser he conferred with Samuel Ornitz, author of the original; Oliver H. Garrett, the adapter; and Ben Grauman Kohn, author of the play, and with Wellman, the director, on problems of authenticating the locale and background of what is said to be the first feature picture to give a true aspect of tong warfare.

As booking agent he secured the services of 250 Chinese who played pedestrians, a theater audience, storekeepers, etc., and he also secured a Chinese theatrical troupe to hold the stage in the Chinese theater in Chinatown.

As customer he outfitted all of these Chinese and supplied a lavish Oriental wardrobe for Florence Vidor, who plays a white woman held prisoner in Chinatown.

As interpreter he translated Wellman's directions to the Chinese players, in which the Chinese played.

As property master he supplied furniture, furnishings, lanterns, bunting, signs, stocks for stores and hundreds of other items needed to make realistic the setting provided for the picture.

As art director he assisted in placing the furnishings in an elaborate Oriental boudoir used by Miss Vidor—one of the most lavish Oriental interiors ever filmed.



June Collyer in "Red Wine"—Fox

D. W. Griffith's "Lady of the Pavements" offers William Boyd, Jettie Goudal and Lue Velaz. Miss Velaz sings Irving Berlin's new song, "Where Is the Song of Songs For Me?" According to the Hollywood Filmograph, "It is an excellent film and is the best thing Griffith has done since joining United Artists."

Eleanor Boardman, the star of King Vidor's "The Crowd," is the principal player of "She Goes to War," directed by Henry King who was responsible for "Stella Dallas," "Tolable David" and "The Woman Disputed." The story by Rupert Hughes tells of the drama of American womanhood in the World War. John Holland is leading man, Alma Rubens, one of the cast, sings and plays a ukelele during talking scenes.

Other United Artist Pictures that are in production are Mary Pickford's all-talking film, "Coquette," Gloria Swanson's "Queen Kelly," direction of Erich von Stroheim; Vilma Banky's all-talking film, "Childs, Fifth Avenue," direction of Al Santell; Roland West's all-talking film, "Nightmare," and Constantine Talmadge's "Venus," direction of Louis Mercanton.

About to be placed in production are Charlie Chaplin's "City Light," with dialogue; Ronald Colman's all-talking film, "Buildup Drummond," direction of F. Richard Jones; Dolores del Rio's all-talking film, "Nightmare," and Constantine Talmadge's "Venus," direction of Louis Mercanton. "Pictures announced include Harry Richman's "Say It With Music," talking and singing film; Lewis Milestone's "The Sign of the Cross," a picture in color and an original story that William J. Locke, English novelist, is writing for Norma Talmadge.

As a man acquainted with the language of China, he assisted William J. Locke in preparing the dialogue for the all-talking version of this dramatic story.

Gubbins is known to almost every one of Los Angeles' 1,500 Chinese as "Tom Sook," an affectionately respectful name which means "Uncle Tom," probably because he is responsible for the motion picture work which about half of this number do occasionally. He is known to the "King of Chinatown," but he prefers to be known simply as "Friend of the Chinese."

Gubbins is a naturalized Englishman, born in Brooklyn, N. Y. When he was 8 years old, his parents took him to Shanghai, and he grew up there and in Hong Kong where he attended school and learned to speak Chinese fluently. On his return to the United States in 1908, he became a court interpreter for Chinese cases in San Francisco, where he spent eight years before coming to Hollywood. A few years at a studio here as assistant director, convinced him of the opportunity for a Chinese expert, so he set up independently as a Chinese technical adviser and booking agent for Chinese actors and extras. A few years ago he added a costume and property warehouse to his enterprise.

Two From Mexico. Two new Latin stars loom on the film horizon! Both hail from Mexico City: both were discovered by Robert J. Flaherty, and both have been put under contract by Winfield Sheehan, vice president of Fox Films.

Magana, born in Mexico City, where she attended a Catholic school and was a commercial actress, has gained a large following in her native country through her work at the Lyric Theater in the same city. She is hailed for her beautiful hands in the world's great charm.

Lupita Tovar, hailed as the "girl with the most beautiful hands in the world," was discovered by Flaherty while she was interpreting a classic dance on the grounds of the Parque Lira School, where she was a student. She was born at Itzmo de Tehuantepec, and her father, Egidio Tovar, is traffic manager for the Mexican National Railway. Although she has had no screen or stage experience, tests made in Mexico City convinced Fox executives that she is potential screen starrng material.

Secure in the selection of the story and certain of the tremendous popularity of the star and of the supporting players, including Rod La Roque, playing lead opposite Miss Dove, and Given Lake, playing the "other woman," the studio gave the entire production into the hands of George Fitzmaurice. This interesting combination started to work recently on what is to be one of the feature pictures of the coming year. It will be a talking picture.



Dorothy Mackaill in "The Barker"—Earle

FINEST OF THE TALKING FILMS COMES TO TOWN

Few outside the motion picture industry realize how completely the advent of the talking picture has revolutionized the entire business of producing films. They see—and hear—a Vitaphone picture occasionally, and realize how flat other screen efforts seem by comparison, but few of them can know that this very factor has plunged the industry into the throes of a swift and prodigious change of the new era.

It is but a short time ago that Warner Bros. introduced Vitaphone dialogue in feature-length productions, but it was soon perceived that the innovation had inevitably marked the beginning of the new era. Now it has entirely passed the experimental stage, and Hollywood has somewhat tardily become aware of the fact that the talking picture is an accomplished fact.

One of the latest and most successful Vitaphone productions released by Warner Bros. is "On Trial," which is to be seen and heard this week at Crandall's Metropolitan. This is an all-talking picture, and its great courtroom scenes lend themselves particularly well to the uses of the Vitaphone.

The Vitaphone features of the picture include Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell, Lois Wilson, Holmes Herbert, Arthur Vonnell, Richard Tucker, John Arthur, Vonnell, Darr, Edmund Breese, Edward Martindel, Fred Kelsey and Franklin Pangborn.

The supplementary features for the week will be the latest issue of the Metropolitan Topical Review and a synchronized Aesop Fable "Stage Struck."

LITTLE KNOWN
CARNIVAL LOT
IS FILM PLOT

The carnival is a peculiar institution. It has a long and colorful history, and live in a world apart—a strange world of canvas that permeates from town to town in search of the elusive dollar. Carnival people are most successful when they are in the middle of the show. The layman, of them, is a greedy yokel who wants more than his money's worth when he backs a carnival pitch. Their quest for philosophy is to see that he gets considerably less. And he usually does.

The carnival has been neglected in literature and on the stage and screen. The circus has been glorified, histories have been written upon it, but the lowly street carnival with its color and allure has been a closed book, as far as its inner workings are concerned, until the past season when Kenyon Nicholson, professor of English at Columbia University, wrote a play based on carnival life. It was called "The Barker," and its tense drama and marvelous characterizations made it one of the stage successes of the decade.

"The Barker" is now brought to the screen at the Earle Theater, seen and heard with dialogue and sound effects. Milton Sills is in the title role, and Dorothy Mackaill is costared as the carnival girl. A notable list of players, headed by Betty Compson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., portray the colorful characters of this make-believe world of ballyhoo.

"The Barker" takes us behind the scenes of the carnival racket, exposing its "inside" and showing what makes it tick. It reveals carnival people as human beings, with the problems and the heartaches of ordinary mortals. The dramatic action is set in the gaudy tinsel and trappings of the traveling show, but its people are just people after all.

Auxiliary Features. The current week bill will include a two-reel, Hal Roach comedy, "Feed 'em and Weep," which features Max Davidson, and the customary round of diversifications, including a late issue of the specially compiled Earle Topical Review.

THIS WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—Pauline Frederick and Bert Lytell in "On Trial," Warner Bros. all-talking; "Aesop Fable," synchronized, and house features.

PALACE—Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar," with sound (screen). "The Magic Rug" revue, with Wesley Eddy (stage). Fox Movietone and M-G-M newsreels.

EARLE—Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in "The Barker," sound and dialogue picture; Hal Roach comedy, "Feed 'em and Weep," and house features.

FOX—Conrad Nagel and June Collyer in "Red Wine" (screen). Spectacular revue, "Jewels" (stage). Movietone News and Symphony Orchestra.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "A Woman of Affairs," by Michael Arlen; Vincent Lopez on Movietone and Movietone Revue; house features. Second week.

PRESIDENT—Conrad Veidt and Werner Kraus in "Unwanted Children."

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Clara Bow in Elinor Glyn's "Three Week Ends." EARLE—Colleen Moore in "Synthetic Sin."

COLUMBIA—Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent in Paramount's first all-talking, "Interference."

FOX—Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien in "Sunrise."

METROPOLITAN—Pauline Frederick and Bert Lytell in "On Trial." Second week (probable).

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

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Clips-Pre-views-Retakes and Rusties

COLLEEN MOORE ENTERS THE BUILDING TRADES ON COAST

PUTTING to shame the celebrated one-armed paperhanger, Colleen Moore is building three houses at once. And all this construction activity is done in her spare time, for she is busy most of the day at the First National Studio, where she is appearing in her newest picture.

One of her houses is a fourteen-room home in the exclusive Bel-Air district of Los Angeles, which she and her husband, John McCormick, purchased in an unfinished state. Another is a beach cottage at Zuma, 50 miles up the southern California coast from Hollywood, while the third is a new doll house, a castle in miniature which is occupying the attention of half a dozen skilled workmen.

Miss Moore and Mr. McCormick recently secured a three-acre estate upon which a retired Chicago business man was constructing a spacious Spanish home as a residence for himself. It so exactly suited the young motion picture couple that they offered to buy it, and they are now building some original ideas into it. A sound synchronized

projection room, in which they will be able to show talking pictures, a tennis court, swimming pool, baroque pits and extensive gardens are among the features of their new home.

The beach cottage is still in the blueprint stage, but work will commence in a short time. It adjoins property owned by William A. Seiter, who directed Miss Moore in "Synthetic Sin," her current picture, and Seiter and his attractive wife, Laura La Plante, plan to build a cottage in the near future.

The new doll castle will supplant the present tiny building that houses Miss Moore's amazing collection of miniature furnishings. It will be the sixth Lilliputian structure she has had, for she has enjoyed this hobby for several years. It will include twelve rooms, two baths with practical plumbing, a tiny chapel with chimneys in the bell tower, a library full of books with microscopic type and scores of other interesting features, built to the scale of an inch to the foot.

The entire house will be approximately 9 feet square.



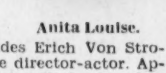
NANCY DECKER, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, who lends charm to the New Year's stage program at the Fox.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By WADE WERNER.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The youngest leading woman in pictures just now seems to be Anita Louise. At the age of 10 Anita is playing the feminine lead in "Shoulders," a picture unique among current productions as the first juvenile talking picture.

The star is Junior Coghlan, and much of the action takes place in a military school, so Mason Hopper will have plenty of opportunity to demonstrate what a director can do with a collection of child voices. Incidentally, the cast of youngsters includes Erich von Stroheim, Jr., son of the director-actor. Apparently young Erich will be the first Von Stroheim to be heard on the talking screen.



Anita Louise.

Still Acting. The lure of the talkies, by the way, is bringing back to the screen many old-timers who, for one reason or another, dropped out of the silent drama.

Among them is Landers Stevens, who quit the screen in 1920 to sell southern California real estate. When an acquaintance, seeing him at work on a sound stage as the doctor in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," remarked, "So you're acting again," Stevens objected, "Selling real estate," he said, "is essentially an actors' work. I've never stopped acting."

He might have added that some of his new subdivisions opened as dramatic record in the silent era. One tract, he put on the market did \$3,000,000 worth of business in 90 days. So his screen acting now is just a rich man's hobby.

Un-Muzzled.

One of the first things every one noticed when talking picture production began here was that the director, whose habit of talking or shouting at the actors in the midst of a scene had come to be regarded as inseparable from the creative act of making movies, was now compelled to seal his lips and remain utterly hushed while the players spoke their lines for the microphone.

Naturally, that couldn't last. It was too good to be true. Technicians at First National have devised a sort of super-microphone that fits over the director's face like a gas mask and permits him to talk as much as he likes to the sound recording crew in the control room—by telephone.

"Evangeline."

"Evangeline," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, will be filmed by Edwin Carewe as Dolores del Rio's next starring vehicle for United Artists. Al Johnson is writing a theme song for the picture. Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, made the announcement in a telegram to a national sales convention of his organization in Chicago a day ago.

Others under contract whose quota is included in the grand total of 10,000 letters a day are: Richard Arlen, William Austin, Wallace Beery, Clyde Brook, Robert Castle, Lane Chandler, Maurice Chevalier, Chester Conklin, Gary Cooper, John Cromwell, James Hall, Jack Holt, Neil Hamilton, Phillips H. Holmes, Fred Kohler, Jack Loden, Paul Lukas, Jack Oakie, Guy Oliver and William Powell.

Sea of Sound.

These are the days of the great flood in Hollywood, and the Al-Jolson set on which Emil Jannings is making his

new picture is like a hilltop on which a few refugees of the all-but-submerged silent drama are huddled, temporarily safe from the encroaching sea of sound.

Jannings himself has become a symbol of the old order, the leader of a vanishing race. He is the only strictly silent star still maintained by Paramount.

The other either have adapted themselves to talking roles or suffered the fate of the old order. Bette Daniels, for instance, whom the company did not choose to star in dialog, has quit the organization, and Esther Ralston, who is not quite prepared to embark on her first talking venture, has had to accept reduction to the status of featured player. She supports Jannings in this picture.

For a while it seemed likely that Jannings would talk on the screen. His recently completed "Sin of the Fathers" was to have had talking sequences in which the German star portrayed a German-American character who could speak broken English without seeming stilted. But when the time came to record him in dialog his English, even as dialect, was not clear enough to be used on the screen. It was an ironic turn of affairs for a man who was born in Brooklyn.

Not Eager to Talk.

Of course Jannings himself was none too enthusiastic about a talking picture career. Had he been really eager he could have learned by this time a great deal of the language he missed learning when his parents took him to Germany as an infant. But in the two years since he came to Hollywood he has sought few English-speaking acquaintances, and the size of the German screen colony here has made it easy for him to lead an off-screen life almost as German as it would have been in Berlin.

Swan Song of Silence.

Jannings' contract does not expire until next October, and whether he will remain here after that probably depends on the picture-going public's attitude toward an occasional silent Jannings film in an era of talking pictures. Meanwhile his set, at this writing, was the only silent unit at work or a lot which less than a year ago had as many as a dozen voiceless films of importance in production at the same time. The silent movies are gathering farewell.

Stanley COMPANY THEATRES "The Hour of Talkies"

WASHINGTON'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, Doors Open 2 P. M. Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

EARLE THE BIGGEST THRILL TALKING-PICTURE EVER OFFERED

At Our Regular Prices We Present the \$2 New York Special

BARKER MILTON SILLS DOROTHY MACKAILL

Supported by Betty Compson, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., George Cooper, and Other Brilliant Artists

SEE and HEAR! The Stars Speaking Their Parts—Hear the Barker Shoutings the Glories of the Side Show—Hear the Calliope, The Screen Shows It All With Talking, Sound and Music

METROPOLITAN

SUNDAY, 2 to 11 P. M. DAILY, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Doors Open 2:30 P. M. Doors Open 10:30 A. M.

ON TRIAL with PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON

WARNER BROS. 100% ALL-TALKING PICTURE

with PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON

with PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON

with PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON

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with PAULINE FREDERICK BERT LYTELL LOIS WILSON

THE KID STEPS OUT AS AID TO HIS NOTED DAD

Carl Laemmle, Jr., has just received recognition of his outstanding supervision of two of Universal's most important pictures for the coming season. As a result of his work on "The Last Warning" and "Erik the Great," the rank of associate producer has been conferred upon young Laemmle by Robert E. Welsh, general manager of the Universal studios. Carl Laemmle, Jr., is still in his early twenties, but his career at Universal City entirely justifies this latest evidence of faith in his unusual judgment and ability.

"The Last Warning," directed by Paul Leni, and starring Laura La Plante has been heralded as a mysterious and thrilling picture. Young Laemmle is also responsible to a large degree for the excellence of "Erik the Great," in which Mary Philbin costars under the direction of Paul Fejos.

As associate producer, Carl Laemmle, Jr., will produce "Broadway," which will be the first million-dollar all-talking picture to be made by any company. The motion picture sound and dialogue rights to this now famous play were acquired by the Universal Pictures Corporation for a quarter million dollars from the authors, Philip Dunne and George Abbott, and the producer, Jed Harris. This is the largest figure ever paid for the motion picture rights to a stage property. It is the most important picture that Universal will release next year. Laemmle, Jr., has nearly completed the selection of the principal players. They include Glenn Tryon, Myrna Kennedy, Evelyn Brent, Thomas Jackson, Paul Foran and Otis Harland. It will be made under the direction of Paul Fejos who has already taken some scenes here.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., has been the constant companion of his father since an early age, practically brought up in the business. As he grew older his father learned to appreciate his youthful and fresh viewpoint on picture matters. While he played at picture-making at the age of 10, his entrance into the production end was with the conception of that popular series, "The Collegians." The "Collegians" grew from the original series of ten featurettes to four series of twelve pictures each.

Swan Song of Silence.

Jannings' contract does not expire until next October, and whether he will remain here after that probably depends on the picture-going public's attitude toward an occasional silent Jannings film in an era of talking pictures. Meanwhile his set, at this writing, was the only silent unit at work or a lot which less than a year ago had as many as a dozen voiceless films of importance in production at the same time. The silent movies are gathering farewell.

JOHN GILBERT and GRETA GARBO

A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS

A story by the master of the sophisticated novel, Michael Arlen. — Mayfair and fair maid — with Gilbert her impetuous suitor!

with Lewis Stone Hobart Bosworth Dorothy Sebastian John Mack Brown Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

ADDED HITS Metro Movietone Acts VINCENT LOPEZ Internationally famous orchestra leader

Metro Movietone Revue Comprising acts by well known talent including VAN & SCHENCK HARRY ROSE THE CAPITOLIANS

Fox Movietone News M-G-M News

Thematic Prelude Columbia Concert Orchestra CLAUDE BURROWS, Conductor

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

QUEEN SWANSON GOES DE MILLE IN HER LATEST

Many, many months have passed since Hollywood has enjoyed an atmosphere of such magnificence as that provided by "Queen Kelly." Gloria Swanson's third independently filmed United Artists picture, now in production under the direction of Erich von Stroheim, who also is author of the original story and continuity.

Neighborhood lunch places are thronged, at the noon hour, with stalwart soldiers in the ornate uniforms of the Garde du Corps of the German kingdom in which the story is laid; and for variety there is a veritable mob of gorgeously arrayed lackeys and other members of the household staff in the royal palace.

The sets include both exteriors and interiors of the palace at Regensburg, with a wealth of stately, marble hallways, luxuriously fitted salons and chambers, priceless antique furniture, numerous works of art, and silks and satins and tapestries in profusion.

According to the technical advisors and art authorities responsible for the preparation of these settings, no queen has ever been surrounded with greater luxury than Miss Swanson is provided with in "Queen Kelly." And Erich von Stroheim, noted for the lavishness of the screen fare he has created in the past, is credited with outdoing himself in this new epic.

The palace is the background of a romance between Miss Swanson's "Patricia Kelly," a convent girl, and "Prince Wolfram-Ehrhart," which eventually brings her to the throne of "Coburg-Nassau." The prince is played by Walter Byron, young English leading man signed for the part by arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn, who brought him to America. And the mad queen of the earlier part of the story is played by Seena Owen.

EMILE and ROMANE, adagio dancers par excellence, in "The Magic Rug" revue, currently occupying the Palace stage.

New Contract.

William Powell's present Paramount contract has been torn up and a new one substituted which specifically provides for his services in talking films. "Interference," in which Powell gives figure ever paid for the motion picture rights to a stage property. It is the most important picture that Universal will release next year. Laemmle, Jr., has nearly completed the selection of the principal players. They include Glenn Tryon, Myrna Kennedy, Evelyn Brent, Thomas Jackson, Paul Foran and Otis Harland. It will be made under the direction of Paul Fejos who has already taken some scenes here.

Now Playing

LON CHANEY

"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"

In another great characterization LIONEL BARRYMORE WARNER BAXTER

A story of love, drama, mystery and terror—in the heart of an African jungle.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS PRELUDE ORCHESTRA PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA HARRY ROSE, Conductor FOX MOVIE NEWS M-G-M NEWS CAMERA ACTS Musical sketches by CHARLES GAIGLE

ON THE STAGE

WESLEY EDDY and the Palace Syncopators in a John Murray Anderson Production

"THE MAGIC RUG" featuring BURNS & KISSEN

EMILIE & ROMANE HARRY JOHNSON BEAUTY! COLOR! MELODY! COMEDY!

PALEACE

NEW YEAR'S EVE NIGHT SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.

THE PICTURE THAT IS ASTOUNDING ALL WASHINGTON

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SOCIAL PROBLEM DARINGLY PICTURIZED

"UNWELCOME CHILDREN" with Conrad Veidt

ADULTS ONLY

Synchronized With Sound

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN—MARRIED OR UNMARRIED SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE

PRESIDENT THEATRE 11th and Penn. Ave.

Continuous 3 to 11 P. M.—Admission 50c Metropolitans 30c

SPECIAL MID-NIGHT SHOW

Beginning at 11:45 p. m.—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Beginning at 11:45 p. m.—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Beginning at 11:45 p. m.—NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

THESE WERE KNOWN AS THE CINEMA'S "GOOD OLD DAYS"

BACK in the days when Charlie Chaplin could demand but \$10,000 a week and Mary Pickford only \$500, a Milwaukee man, John R. Freuler, started the movement that has made these and many other movie stars millionaires.

For Freuler was among the pioneers of the industry and was intimately connected with all its phases from production to presentation before the glib and rabid fans.

A goodly number of film popular cinema performers were in his employ as beginners. Besides Mary Pickford and the inimitable Chaplin they included Owen Moore, Mary Miles Minter, Milton Sills, J. Warren Kerrigan, Wallace Reed and Helen Holmes, of serial thriller fame.

At present Freuler is president of the Big 4 Film Corporation and of the Sterling Motion Picture Apparatus Co., of New York, owner and part owner of several Milwaukee theaters, and financier of several hotel projects.

The struggles incident to his early venture in filmdom have left their mark on the genial promoter. "Despite his retirement from front rank in the Hollywood film production colony, he still is deeply interested in the industry, being an adept story teller in his own right."

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

John Cromwell, director and actor, is six feet two and a half inches tall.

Colleen Moore is now qualified to win dancing cups in any jazz dancing contest. She learned all the tricky new steps while making "Why Be Good?"

Emil Jannings ran away from home to go to sea when he was a boy. Later he left home to join a traveling theatrical troupe.

Tom J. Geraghty is writing the dialogue for "Weary River," the first National starring vehicle which Richard Barthelmess is now making. Frank Lloyd is directing.

Greta Garbo has signed a new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The Swedish star's newest vehicle, an untitled story with a Japanese background, was completed last week.

Carol Lombard, blonde graduate of the Mack Sennett school, is the second player to be selected for the cast of Cecil B. DeMille's "Dynamite," which will shortly go into production. Conrad Nagel is the only other member of the cast so far chosen.

Charles King's work in "Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first all-talking picture, has resulted in his selection for the male lead opposite Marion Davies in "The Five O'Clock Girl," which will also be an all-talking and singing picture. The supporting cast to date includes George K. Arthur, Allen Pringle, Carmelita Geraghty and Polly Moran.

Hector Turnbull, who has occupied several important executive and editorial positions with Paramount, yesterday was named an associate producer of sound pictures at the Hollywood studios. Turnbull's first assignment as associate producer is "The Dummy," a 100 per cent talking picture now being filmed under the direction of Robert Milton, long noted as a stage director.

Norma Shearer has been awarded one of the prize roles of the new season—that of Mary in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking version of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which goes into production soon under the direction of Bayard Veiller, author of the play. "Mary Dugan" will be Metro's first all-talking film, the first being "Broadway Melody," now in production under Harry Beaumont.

Lewis Stone's speaking voice will be heard on the screen for the first time in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," the all-talking picture which is now in production under Mr. Veiller's direction. Stone will have the part of the defense attorney in this film, the cast of which includes Norma Shearer, H. B. Warner, Raymond Hackett, Mary Doran and Myra Hampton.

Diana Verne, diminutive dancer who scored such an outstanding success in "Mecca" and "Chu Chin Chow" at His Majesty's Theatre in London, England, and was later seen in "Artists and Models," "Charlie's Revue" and "Hit the Deck" in New York, is appearing in the "line" of a 24-girl chorus used in "Broadway Melody," the synchronized film which Harry Beaumont is directing.

After it had been found that "The Missing Man," Pathe's first all-dialogue picture, had thirteen letters in its title, thirteen players were cast and that the start of production was on November 13, some one looked at the camera which was shooting the first scene and discovered that it bore the studio number of thirteen. Benjamin Glazer, who is directing the picture, was delighted. He believes the number lucky.

Two songs are to be sung by Bacalova, Russian dramatic artist, in "The Wolf of Wall Street," which stars George Bancroft and in which Bancroft's voice will be heard for the first time from the screen. Bacalova, former dramatic soprano with the Moscow Art Theatre, will sing a folk song of the Russian gypsies in her native tongue and also "Love! Take My Heart!" a song written expressly for this picture by Harold Christy and Joseph Meyer of the Famous Music Corporation.

A Happy New Year

FOX AT FOURTEENTH ST.

William Fox Presents

CONRAD NAGEL

as a very much domesticated husband who goes out for just one glorious night of making whoopee

in

RED WINE

and who learns his lesson from alluringly beautiful

June Collyer

Fox Movietone Symphonic Score

A RARE AND COSTLY PROGRAM

JEWELS

IN A MAGNIFICENT SETTING

Featuring

A New Importation

12-FOX XYLOPHONETTES—12

a dainty group of dancing girls that are particularly talented

and

NANCY DECKER Ziegfeld's Follies

GOMEZ & WINONA Follies Bergere

LEO PRINCE "Vanities" Moscow Theater

NEIL SISTERS "Scandals"

Theo Pennington "Golden Dawn"

Lawrence Downey Master Of Ceremonies

Fox Grand Orchestra Leon Branstetter Conducting

CHOPIN Melodies

GALA MIDNITE

New Year's Eve Performance

Monday, December 31, at 11:59 P. M.

Loges and Mezzanine Reserved

No Advance In Prices

"SUNRISE" is coming!

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

HERE is an order. Hobart Brooks writes to ask "What's the matter with Washington?"—just as William Allen White once raised the question on behalf of Kansas; but Mr. Brooks is not satisfied with raising the question. He wants it answered, and directs the challenge to this sapient. As befits the situation, the question has to do with Washington as a theater town and not as a center—even a storm center—of politics. Subjoined is the misgiving:

Dear Mr. Daly: What's the matter with Washington? Every one has been howling about the high prices at the theaters and here, at the Belasco, there's the best balanced musical comedy company the town has ever had, giving \$3 shows for \$1.50 and the houses only half-filled. What does it mean, anyhow, anyway you put it? Tell me if you can, Mr. Daly, for I can't figure it out.

"The Gingerbread Man" was dainty and delightful for grown-ups as well as for the children. The chorus girls are not chorus girls at all but artists. A wholesome looking lot, too, as well as pretty and shapely; the whole show good, the music tuneful, the lines bright and the comedians really funny. Can't you wake up the town, Mr. Daly? They'd thank you if you did. There's a good show on for next week, "Lady, Be Good." Full of zip and go as well as jazz—jazz that will keep your feet a-moving. Tell it to the Town Crier, Mr. Daly. You owe this to your readers. Don't let's have Washington put down on the amusement map as a dead one.

On the face of it, this looks rather serious. Unfortunately, we have no Town Crier. So who to tell it to? One question is as good as another. "What's the matter with Washington?" What're you gon-a do about it?

Certainly, they have a good company at the Belasco. Mr. Brooks is right. There is here offered the privilege of seeing \$3 shows at \$1.50. Most of the musical comedies put on by the Savoy Musical Comedy Company played other theaters here and got twice as much admission, plus war tax. It might be that those who saw the road companies do not want to repeat the dose; or, that the radio has made some of the tuneful melodies sad memories; or, that prohibition is too successful and the musical comedy lovers are staying home to make up fresh batches of brew. You never can tell.

WASHINGTON this week is getting another opportunity to see a \$3 attraction at half price. Down at the National Theater, Mr. Stephen Augustus Daly Cochran, as they call him in the good old summertime, is bringing in a delectable little piece under the fantastic caption, "Wooden Kimono"—and he is playing this at a top price similar to that asked at the Belasco.

Now, a theater scaled at \$1.50 top, as they say in the vernacular, is a bargain. It means that mother and father can take a \$3 bill, go to the theater, riding both ways on the street cars, and still have enough for a light repast at the corner drug store after the show; the drug stores where they fill everything but prescriptions—a sandwich, mayhap, or, again, a gogo gola.

Off hand, in a city of bargain hunters, it would seem that this appreciable reduction of theater prices would appeal to the masses. On Saturday night next, when Mr. Cochran is "counting up," the fleet-footed messenger of this department will meet him in the cubby-hole abate the theater proper, where the mathematicians assemble, and there ask him a pointed question: "Was it a success?" If Mr. Cochran says that everybody in Washington tried to get into the National to see this mystery-miller, "Wooden Kimono," at half price, then the stenographic report of his extended remarks will be forwarded to Mr. Hobart Brooks; later to be turned over to the Belasco management.

THE two experiments—the one at the Belasco and the other at the National—are not at all similar, unfortunately. The Savoyards, as they have been christened, though the Belasconians would be a better name, and more in keeping with the company and the location, are out to benefit the masses by reviving popular musical comedies at popular prices. What more could be asked?

The National, this week, is going to see how the public takes to an original Broadway production at half prices.

News stories, in most of last Sunday theatrical sections, told the intimate details of this arrangement; how the New York management and the owners of the National Theater, led by Mr. Harry Rapley, agreed to conduct a cut-rate week to see if the people would respond. It seems that the theater managers can make just as much money with full houses, at half prices, as against half houses at full prices; or something like that. And here, then, is the answer to the theatergoers' prayer.

At the end of the week we shall know just what has happened at the National. A mystery play, naturally, attracts a certain amount of the theatergoers who wouldn't budge out of their seats before the radio to see even the inaugural parade.

At the Belasco, I imagine, there will be on hand all those lovers of good music who failed to hear the tuneful melodies in George Gershwin's successful musical comedy, "Lady, Be Good." I know one man who missed the original production—Walter Catlett and the Aistairs. He tells me that all of Gen. Lejeune's marines can not keep him from getting into Mr. Stoddard Taylor's playhouse this week; and that the only reason he is going is to hear that haunting melody, with the repetitious lyric, "Oh, lady, oh, lady, lady, be good," etc.

Well, I don't blame him. Think I'll go along, too.

WHILE we are having all this local commotion, about "What's the matter with Washington?" and "Who's gon-a be in the next Cabinet?" and "Why don't all the ladies be good—and go over to the Belasco?" and stuff such as that, in rushes Mr. Townsend Walsh, of glorious memory, and announces the attraction at Poli's—"Burlesque."

Now it happens that this same Townsend Walsh and Hobart Brooks, writer of the aforementioned letter, were boys together, though one was born on the prairies, Mr. Brooks, and the other a Bostonian, Mr. Walsh. They were, and are, what is known in the newspaper game as press agents. Mr. Brooks, in his heyday—a term now known as hey-day day—was with Belasco. He and David are like that, as the saying goes. Mr. Walsh has been with everybody and his brother—Charles Frohman, George Tyler, Henry Savage, Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, and who not. Now he comes as the advance courier for Arthur Hopkins, one of the real forces in the American theater, and he heralds the arrival of "Burlesque," but let Mr. Walsh tell the rest:

"Burlesque," he says, or would, were he permitted, "is the greatest bit of dramaturgy that ever got on the boards. You have heard, no doubt, of 'Broadway,' and 'The Front Page,' and 'Chicago' and a score of other Broadway successes, but—'Burlesque'—"

Seriously, here is Mr. Walsh's calm, cool and collected contribution. "Burlesque," the highly original and entertaining comedy which scored one of the most genuine triumphs of recent years on Broadway last season, will be at Poli's Theater, for New Year's week, beginning tomorrow night. It is to be presented here by Arthur Hopkins with the same production and practically the same cast as was seen all last season at the Plymouth Theater in New York. Hal Skelly is starred in the leading role of Skid. Laura Hamilton, Charles D. Brown, Ralph Theodore, Paul Porter, Barbara Robins, Oscar Levant, Joseph Burton and Mary Jennings are others of the principals who played right up to the end of the run in New York and who will positively appear here in "Burlesque."

One reason why Washington theatergoers are particularly fortunate in seeing Hal Skelly in his original role of Skid is that Mr. Hopkins chose so well in picking him to interpret a type that is new to the stage. Soon after the opening a year ago in New York, J. Brook Atkinson, critic of the New York Times, paid this tribute: "In casting 'Burlesque,' Mr. Hopkins made no mistake, as the public response to this comedy indicates. Whatever the qualities of the play and the directing may be, Hal Skelly's high-spirited performance of the slap-dash comic, Skid of the music halls is a joy to behold. He runs through the giddy paces of 'Burlesque' with infectious gaiety."

"Burlesque" is by George Manker Walters and Arthur Hopkins. Besides the unique value of its story, it profits by the richness of atmosphere. The play begins in the dressing room of a theater; the second act transpires in a hotel room where the troupers are giving a party; and the third act, in two scenes, shows first the rehearsal and then the performance of an actual burlesque show. This necessitates having a full orchestra with the show and what may interest the tired business man more—a complete chorus.



Hal Skelly and Laura Hamilton in "Burlesque"—Poli's

SWIFT-MOVING
VEHICLE COMES
TO NATIONAL

A windswept night, fitful streaks of lightning, a deserted inn nestled on the edge of a cold and lonesome lake—pistol shots, silence. Into this atmospheric scene come strange characters, each motivated by a different purpose, and each of whom weave through the mazes of the mysteries which abound in the "Wooden Kimono," which is to be seen at the National Theater to-night for a week's engagement, with matinees on Tuesday and Saturday.

A famous writer of detective stories, a detective from the city, a sheriff from the village, a physician, a maniac, his strange and foreboding wife, keeper of the Sometime Inn, a New England spinster of peppery personality, a courageous heroine and many others make up a large number of characters.

Scenes of amazing mystery, packed with unexpected thrills, and sharply punctuated again and again by comedy situations, fill an evening of fascinating and breath-taking entertainment. According to the critics of other cities, the "Wooden Kimono" played a solid year at the Fulton Theater, New York; then followed long runs in Chicago, Boston and other cities. London is now the scene of a duplication of the New York success of this latest mystery play.

The entire original production is being brought here with a cast of Broadway players, previously identified with many other recent successes. The heroine is depicted by May Ward, the well-known English actress, who was brought from London to play this part.

Other important members of the cast are Edmund Daly, George Bogues, Elizabeth Dunne, Vera Temple, Thomas Collins, Richard Beach and William Balfour.

A special technical staff is carried for the management of the intricate lighting and other effects. The play is to be presented here with all the detail which characterized its New York run.

STRAND STAGES
PARIS FLAPPERS

According to the usual custom, Manager Burkhardt of the Strand Theater announces an extra performance on New Year's Eve of "Parisian Flappers," the current attraction at the Ninth street playhouse.

One of the high spots in this show is the Tunney-Dempsey fight, with its long Chicago count. There is another outstanding scene and a routine of several "bits" and comedy encounters, in which golf comes in for its inning. In the comedy scene Frank Anderson, a tramp comedian, is featured; but the star is Flossie De Vere, who leads the feminine contingent. Miss De Vere embodies in her work every element that constitutes a burlesque "queen" of the ravishing type.

In this season's offering of "Parisian Flappers" many old favorites come to grace new situations, with new associates in the persons of Harry Leff, Dick Richards, Gladys Lockwood and Jackie Ryan.

The chorus, scenery and lighting effects will please the most critical holiday show shopper.

New Year's Eve.

Enough fun for the whole of January will be compressed into the New Year's Eve celebration at Swane.

Dancing will continue until 2 in the morning, with Dave McWilliams Melody Masters whooping the merriment along in 100 per cent style.

Handsome souvenirs will be presented to all Swane patrons on New Year's Eve. It is announced by Manager J. W. Wood.

The 1928 season now coming to a close has been one of the most successful in the history of the big Meyer Davis resort. All indications are that 1929 will register still another increase in the popularity of Swane.

Additional News of the Theater will be found on the next page.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

JANUARY 8 at 8:30 P. M.

PRAGUE TEACHERS' CHORUS

METOD DOLEZIL, Conductor

Reserved seats at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., beginning Dec. 31. Each ticket, 25 c.

THIS CONCERT WILL BE BROADCAST BY STATION NAA.

Additional News of the Theater will be found on the next page.

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Elizabeth Dunn in "Wooden Kimono"—National

BROADWAY CAST
COMES TO POLI'S
IN BURLESQUE

One of the recent metropolitan comedy hits is scheduled for Poli's Theater week beginning Monday, December 31, when Arthur Hopkins presents "Burlesque," with Hal Skelly and Barbara Stanwyck in their original characters of "Skid" and "Bonny." Supporting them will be the same cast, with no exception, as appeared during the long run of this comedy at the Plymouth Theater, New York. "Burlesque" ran from September 1, 1927, through to July 14, 1928, and was regarded as a record breaker.

"Burlesque," a romance of stage life, was written by George Manker Walters and Arthur Hopkins. It shows life behind the scenes in a vivid way, and that realistic background gives an opportunity for an unusual amount of color, together with plenty of spicy humor. The first act is laid in a dressing room; the second act in a hotel room where actor folk are giving a party and the third act is laid on the stage itself, showing first a rehearsal and then an actual performance in its entirety. From which summary it is apparent that there is a variety of appeal in "Burlesque" enough to assure its great success. The warm humanity of its story and its up-to-date humor are declared irresistible.

"Burlesque" has just finished a three months' season at the Harris Theater, Chicago. In Berlin, Max Reinhardt has achieved a triumph with the play. London will soon see it. It is, in fact, one of those rare successes that have an international appeal.

JASCHA

HEIFETZ

Great Violinist
Poli's Theater, Tues., Jan. 15, 4:30. Seats on sale Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droup's, 1330 G St., Main 6493.

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The "Poor Association" of Baltimore is authorized to say the GALLERIES of Mr. WALTERS, CHARLES and CENTRE STREETS, will be open to the public on WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS of JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH and APRIL, and also EASTER MONDAY and 22d FEBRUARY.

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Season Tickets for the Ring, \$20, \$16, \$12, \$10, \$8.

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The only theater in Washington offering exclusively American and foreign stars of the first rank.

AT THE MOST SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS AN ESTABLISHED NEW YEAR SUCCESS NEVER OFFERED TO WASHINGTON THEATROGOERS.

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UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS OF AVIATION AND AIRMEN

AIRCRAFT DISPLAY INTRIGUES PUBLIC

Found Excellent Means of Showing People Progress of Industry.

LIKE AUTOMOBILE SHOWS

By AYER RYDER
The show's the thing in aviation. Apparently it is much the same as the automobile show—and getting to be more like it all the time.

In the character of its displays which include the latest planes of all sizes, the newest accessories and the latest word in equipment, the aircraft show is almost identical with the national automobile shows. In its function of introducing the public to the progress of the industry in the design of better aircraft, the aeronautical display also closely parallels the big automotive exhibitions.

Always in connection with the national displays of new motor cars, there has been a minority that insisted they were not worth their cost. That minority, however, has never been able to win sufficient recruits to its point of view to cancel the exhibitions. The show goes on, getting bigger and better every year, and it does so, according to automotive leaders, because it is an economic asset to the industry.

Convincing to Public.

The aircraft show enjoys an advantage over the motor-car exposition in this respect—so far it has developed no antishow minority. There are those who think that eventually there will have to be a definite curb on the number and frequency of the displays, but, at the moment, every one agrees that the airplane show is an excellent way to convince the public that there is something very real and tangible about the aviation industry. The Chicago show, the most recent, drew tens of thousands. Once these thousands got inside the famous old Coliseum they became acutely aware of the fact that the aircraft industry was quite a thriving enterprise.

They looked over 82 different makes of airplanes, more than twice as many as there are motor cars. Among these 82 makes they saw a greater variety of designs than they could rest upon in the automobile show that will follow in the same structure later in the winter. Gigantic passenger liners with three motors were there. Tucked under the wings of these huge ships were tiny open cockpits and small two and three place cabin planes. There were amphibians and seaplanes. There were all-metal ships and composite ships.

Halls Jammed by People.

Engines galore were scattered around the huge hall. Accessories and equipment displays were numerous. As they did at previous shows, at those in Detroit, Boston and Los Angeles, the laymen who jammed the hall became definitely conscious of the fact that there was quite a bit to this aviation business. In other words, they took a long step toward greater air-mindedness.

An advantage that the aircraft show enjoys over the comparable automotive display is pointed out by one prominent individual who has had sales experience in both fields and is a veteran of both types of exhibitions.

"At the aircraft display," he says, "the spectator learns by asking questions. Aviation is a new proposition to him entirely. He is frank to concede his ignorance about airplanes. Accordingly, he asks a multitude of questions and, in obtaining answers to them, builds the foundation of a knowledge that he expects to need at a very early date."

Seeing and Hearing.

"At the auto show it is different. Automobiles have been around for some time and every one, presumably, has had some experience with them. Looking over the new cars, the average man is reluctant to ask too many questions about them, because he fears he may be taken to be completely ignorant of them. As a result he often merely sees at the motor show, while at the aircraft exposition he both sees and hears. It helps him and it helps the industry."

At present the aircraft show is by no means the successful sale show that the motor display is. The reason is the obvious one that the new industry is aiming at a much smaller target. Almost any visitor to the automotive exposition is fair game to the salesman, but at the airplane show only those who are at present operating planes for business purposes are interested in actually making a purchase.

But the aviation industry is looking forward to the day when popular consumption of its vehicles is such that the show will stimulate a great many sales.

The Chicago show marked a definite step in this direction. A number of sales of aircraft to be used simply for pleasure purposes were made. Among the most notable of these was the purchase by a taxicab company president of a \$60,000 amphibian yacht. This sale made quite a sizable proportion of the total of the nearly \$3,000,000 in sales estimated to have been made during the exposition.

Most Buyers Operators.

Most of the buyers, however, were operators who were interested in obtaining fleets of planes to serve a business purpose, either the transport of mails or passengers. One of the largest single deals in the history of civilian aviation was consummated at the show in the purchase by one operating company of 450 ships, small cabin craft, for a total of \$1,500,000.

As it stands at present, however, the show is regarded as serving the function of introducing the public to the planes that it eventually will buy. It is creating a degree of comprehension of the industry's progress and objectives that would be developed less effectively by another means.

It may be, as several point out, that the big displays will have to be limited in the future to from one to three a year, and spread out geographically, but at present "the show's the thing," and both the public and the industry are profiting thereby.

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OCEAN SERVICE



DR. ADOLPH ROHRBACH, German aeronautical engineer, has announced that regular transatlantic flying service will be started by a German company in the spring between Germany and South America.

Lines Built Here Without Subsidies

Most German Companies
Given Support by Government.

Air passenger lines in the United States are building up an extensive network of lines on private capital and initiative and without the subsidies which are granted European lines, the American Air Transport Association reports.

The percentage of governmental subsidy to total revenue of air passenger companies is 75 per cent in Germany, 70 per cent in France, 50 per cent in Great Britain and 33 per cent in the Netherlands.

With these federal subsidies, the European commercial lines have expanded rapidly, but the development of air passenger lines now under way in the United States foretells the early day when the distance flown by air lines in this country will be greater than all Europe, says the association.

60,000,000 Miles

Flown Here in 1928

20,000,000 Has Been Done

by Army and Navy

Air Corps.

Hand in hand with the record of 60,000,000 miles flown by airplanes in the United States in 1928 is the substantial development in the manufacture of airplanes in this country, reports the American Air Transport Association.

According to estimates made by prominent manufacturers, it is probable that 10,000 airplanes will be manufactured in the United States next year, an increase of 6,000 over 1928. Capital investment in the aeronautical industry today approximates \$100,000,000.

The 1928 figures on civil flying show this division: Air mail, express, passenger routes, 7,500,000 miles. Strictly passenger routes, 2,500,000 miles. Miscellaneous operations, largely commercial, 30,000,000 miles.

To this total of 40,000,000 miles must be added 20,000,000 miles flown by the Army and Navy Air Corps.

Noiseless Airplanes Declared to Be Near

The airplane, like the automobile and the motor boat before it, has kicked up quite a fuss because of its noise making. There is no denying that planes do produce quite an awful upheaval.

Yet, before the problem really reaches the acute stage, plane silence will have arrived—comparative silence, at least. The invention of a Norwegian already has proved itself sufficiently to win the confidence of quite a few demagogues of silence.

What Air Terminology Means.

To the average lay mind "aeronautics" and "aviation" are virtually identical in meaning, but technically they are not at all interchangeable. The official definitions of the Department of Commerce are as follows:

Aeronautics—The science, and art pertaining to the flight of aircraft.

Aviation—The art of operating heavier-than-air craft.

Aerostation is the art of operating lighter-than-air craft.

Dive Nullified Record.

One of the things that threw out of court the unofficial light time of 345 miles per hour by Lieut. D'Arcy Greig, British airman, was that he dived from 700 feet. That was slightly above the limit.

At such a speed, however, a few feet more or less would strike the lay observer as making very little difference.

Fixing Aviation's Arrival.

"Aviation truly will have arrived," says one observer, "when farmhouses have 'tourists, welcome' painted on their roofs."

Or, maybe, when the few horses not chased out by the automobile have to give up their stalls to the farmer's airplane.

One-Armed Husker.

Hastings, Neb., (A.P.).—"As busy as a one-armed huskener" is no idle figure of speech. Nebraska has one, Peter Faber, who can husk 60 bushels a day. The husking pig is strapped to his leg at the knee.

The mausoleum of Napoleon IV will be opened for the first time as a part of the museum of Malmoe, France, when tourists return to visit the castle of the Bonapartes next spring.

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PLANES LINK FRANCE WITH ASIA PROVINCE

Six-Day Service Established
Between Paris and Colonial Europe.

COUNTRY IS SPEEDED UP

Hanoi, Indo-China, Dec. 29 (A.P.).—Six-day airplane service between France's far eastern colonial empire and Paris has been planned by the new governor-general of Indo-China for the end of 1929.

This great new international line

needs only a few more governmental negotiations and establishment of facilities for a commercial airway between Rangoon, Burma, and Hanoi, to become a reality. Governor-general Pasquier hopes that it will be ready by the end of next year.

The airplane is speeding up all Indo-China. Military aviation is the basis of the enormous improvements realized in this ancient land of temples and pagodas and impenetrable jungles.

These pilots, under the leadership of a war ace, have mapped the jungle and tamed the wildest mountain regions. Maj. Glaire, who commanded the famous Stork Squadron during the war, with four military squadrons equipped with Breguet and Potez planes, has paved the way for a commercial service between Saigon and Savannakhet and regularly maintained the postal services of the colony during the flood seasons.

Indo-China now wants to go ahead in development of civil aviation. M. Pasquier thinks it is strong enough to service to foreign countries, reports the American Air Transport Association, which finds the recently estab-

MONTREAL-TO-CHILE AIR MAIL PLANNED

Will Make Distance in Five Days; Now Taking Three Weeks.

COVERS CENTRAL AMERICA

American business, particularly manufacturing and export firms, is desirous of an extension of the air transport service to foreign countries, reports the American Air Transport Association, which finds the recently estab-

lished routes to Montreal and Mexico City are receiving substantial support. On Wednesday, the Pan-American Airways begins daily flights with four-teen passenger multimotored mail and passenger planes in daily operation between Miami and Havana, 261 miles, thence to Haiti, Dominican Republic, to San Juan, Porto Rico, the service from Havana to Porto Rico being tri-weekly. The distance from Miami to the Porto Rico stop is 1,440 miles. At Miami, the planes connect up with this country's extensive airway network over which mail, express and passenger planes fly 40,000 miles daily on regularly scheduled trips.

Plans Amphibian Service.

A week later this company begins its bimotored amphibian service on the 210-mile water "hop" between Miami and Nassau, Bahama Islands, carrying mail and passengers. These planes carry eight passengers and mail. Promotion of trade relations between the United States and countries of Central and South America is soon to be aided by the establishment of air mail service which, in its entirety, will stretch from Montreal, Canada, to

Buenos Aires in Argentina. By binding the Latin-American countries closer through the air mail it is hoped to extend the commercial relationship desired by President-elect Hoover. One of the lines will follow the course taken by Mr. Hoover on his good-will journey.

Quick Mail to Chile.

Completion of the air lines will enable mail posted at Montreal Monday noon, to reach Santiago, Chile, the next Saturday. It now takes three weeks for the delivery of mail between those two points.

Two of the routes, those connecting Miami, Fla. with Colon, in the Panama Canal Zone, and with Trinidad will be in operation within 60 days. The third route, from Colon to Santiago, Chile, will be advertised in the near future.

Women Pay State Debts.

Des Moines, Iowa (A.P.).—Two women annually pay out more than \$35,000,000 to creditors of the State government. They are Mrs. Guy S. Brewer, who signs State warrants, and Miss Rose Reusser, who draws the warrants.

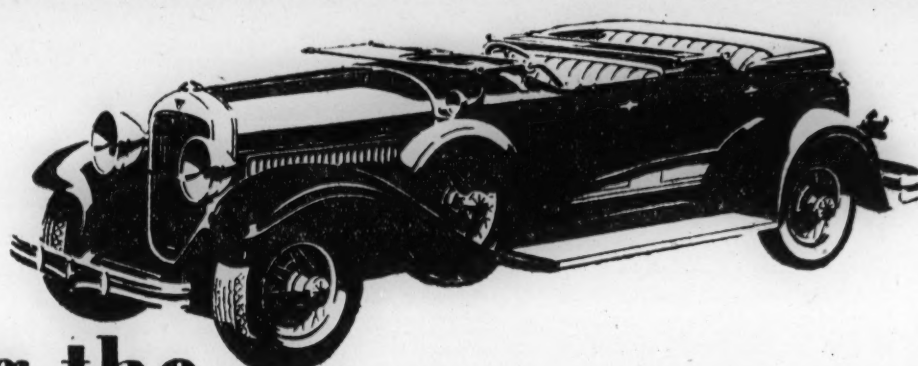
Lafayette Bust Loaned.

Richmond, Va. (A.P.).—Houdon's portrait bust of Lafayette, which has been in the State capitol here 140 years, has been loaned to a Philadelphia temple of art.

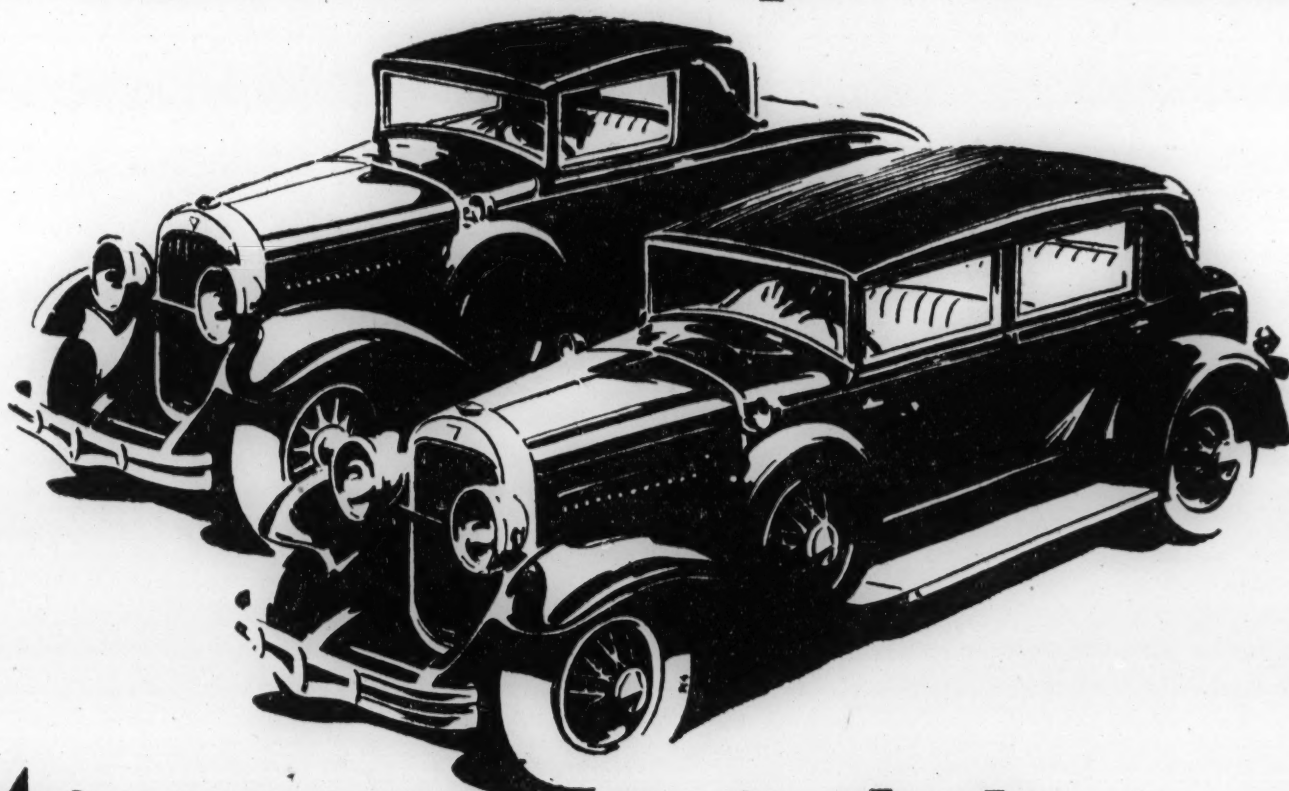
Philadelphia to Have \$2,000,000 Airport

Philadelphia is well in the van of progress with regard to her aeronautical development. The city's second large airport to cost \$2,000,000 already is under way. It is to be complete in every respect; with eight runways of 2,500 feet each; hangar, a administration building, containing a restaurant and ticket office and rest room; full lighting equipment, and the like. Of the greatest importance is the fact that the new airport is only 11 minutes from the downtown district. Airport, naturally, is beginning to be used in the plural with reference to the larger centers of population. The traffic shows every sign of warranting the change.

Lafayette Bust Loaned.
Richmond, Va. (A.P.).—Houdon's portrait bust of Lafayette, which has been in the State capitol here 140 years, has been loaned to a Philadelphia temple of art.



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Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—control on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

122 inch wheelbase

2-Door Sedan	\$1095
Standard Sedan	1175
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Roadster	1250
5-Pass. Phaeton	1350
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Convertible Coupe	1450
Landau Sedan	1500
Victoria	1500

139 inch wheelbase

5-Pass. Club Sedan	1850
7-Pass. Sedan	2000
7-Pass. Limousine	2100

Because the experience and suggestions gained from a million Super-Six owners led to the 64 improvements now introduced, the new Hudson is to be known as the Greater Hudson.

It is to this vast army of experts that this invitation to examine and drive the car and place upon it their appraisal is made. So emphatically does the Greater Hudson answer their wishes that we leave to them the verdict of its beauty, appearance, performance and value.

No car has ever held greater prestige from the standpoint of value. No car has been regarded as being better on the road or having such a satisfactory motor. In the Greater Hudson you will find that in these as well as other particulars a higher standard is set. No group of owners is better qualified to judge values. None know so well what smoothness and reliability—easy driving and easy riding means. So what they say of the Greater Hudson will be authoritative and conclusive. It is their judgment that we now invite.

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This amazing new automobile is now on display in our showrooms and we cordially invite you to come in for a personal inspection!

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When you lift the hood and see the new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine you will realize that a new era has dawned for the buyers of low-priced automobiles. Representing four years development and testing by Chevrolet and General Motors engineers, embodying the discoveries of General Motors Research Staff, this new power plant is a marvel of advanced design. At every speed it operates with that delightful smoothness which everyone demands today in a modern automobile. It develops approximately 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet engine. It displays sensationallly greater speed and faster acceleration. And yet, despite this brilliantly improved performance, it maintains Chevrolet's worldwide reputation for economical transportation by delivering better than an average of twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

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Matching this spectacular advance in performance is the greatest array of new features Chevrolet has ever announced—and the most outstanding appearance ever achieved in any car of comparable price!

A Complete Array of Outstanding Features

New Smoothness— 32% More Power

1. Smooth 6-cylinder valve-in-head motor
2. Motor fully enclosed
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4. Fabric camshaft gear

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1. Beautiful new Fisher bodies
2. Beautiful new colors
3. Chromium plated radiator
4. Headlamps with chromium plated rims
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6. New hood with narrow louvres
7. One-piece full-crown beaded fenders
8. Rubber covered steel running boards

New Economy and Dependability

1. Better than 20 miles per gallon
2. AC gasoline pump and filter
3. Positive lubrication to all motor bearings
4. Automatic lubrication to valves
5. Self-adjusting dry-disc clutch
6. Stronger rear axle gears

Faster Getaway— Greater Speed

1. Advanced combustion chamber design
2. High speed gear ratio, 3.8 to 1
3. Accelerating pump on carburetor
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5. Smooth sliding gear transmission

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The new four-wheel brakes not only assure positive safety, but are exceedingly quiet in operation. The new heavier, finer quality transmission and rear axle gears contribute to longer life and greater stamina. The new two-beam headlamps with foot control dimming device were never before available in Chevrolet's price class. The new AC gasoline pump with filter assures constant fuel supply no matter how steep the hill. And so on throughout the entire chassis, you will find feature after feature previously demanded in the finest of automobiles and now offered on the Outstanding Chevrolet in keeping with Chevrolet's policy of constant progress!

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—the marvelous new Fisher bodies represent a masterful example of artistic coachwork. Never in Fisher's long and illustrious service to the automotive industry has Fisher style supremacy been more clearly revealed! Never have beauty, comfort, convenience and staunch construction been more skillfully combined in the bodies of any automobile!

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So we urge you to come in today and inspect the Outstanding Chevrolet! See for yourself what distinctive beauty and thrilling performance are now available at prices so amazingly low! Learn how Chevrolet has again established an entirely new standard of motor car value!



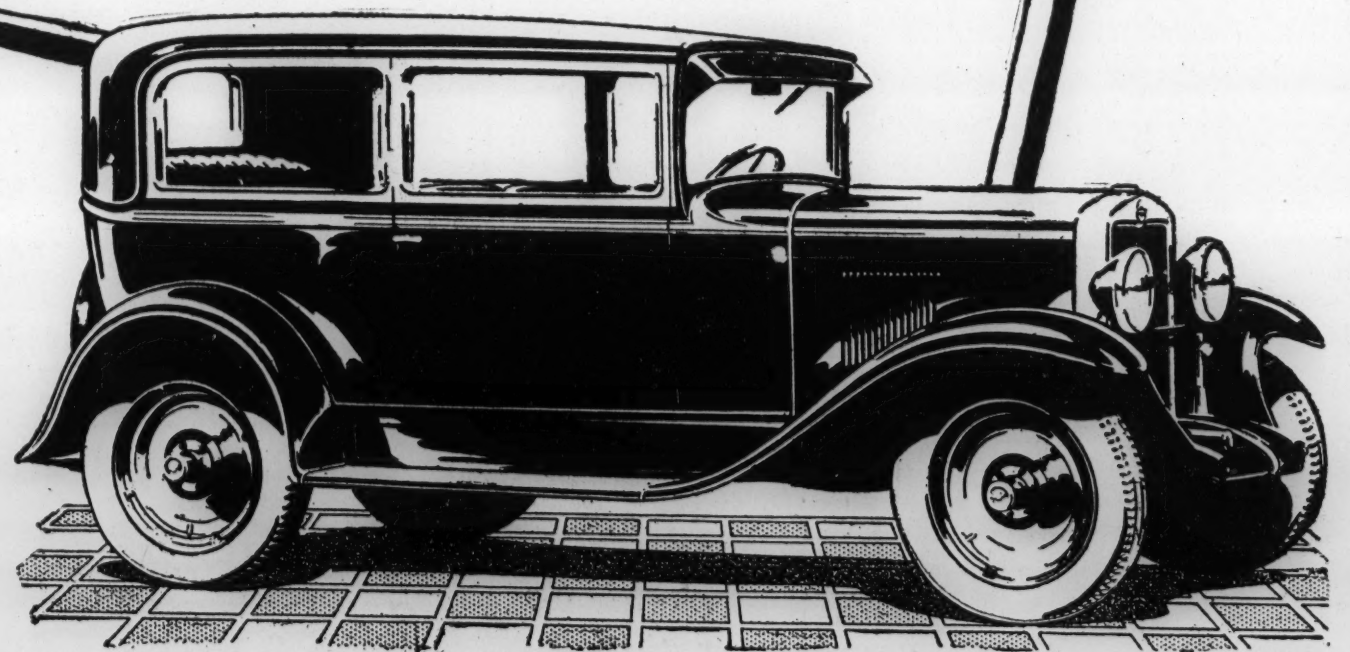
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The PHAETON	\$525
The COACH	\$595
The COUPE	\$595
The SEDAN	\$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	\$695
The Convertible LANDAU	\$725
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$400
SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
1 1/4 TON CHASSIS	\$545
1 1/4 TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	\$630

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Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Boyer Motor Sales
Capitol Heights, Md.

Q U A L I T Y A T L O W C O S T

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928.

The Greatest Lawsuit in History - - By JOHN J. DALY

The Supreme Court on January 2nd Will Be Asked to Define the Application of the Law as It Pertains to a Railroad "System" Nine Miles Long—Its Decision Will Directly Affect Properties of Common Carriers Aggregating \$52,000,000,000 in Value—Three of His Former Cabinet Members to Appear Before an Ex-President of the U. S., Now Its Chief Justice—Brilliant Legal Array Girded for Fray.

ON the second day of January, 1929, arguments will be heard in the Supreme Court of the United States on what has been called the greatest lawsuit in history.

Though all the legal bantering and bickering will take place over a measly little railroad not 10 miles in length, there are involved in this case more than 250,000 miles of main-line railroading, with every car, freight or passenger, that piles those rails, the astounding sum of \$52,000,000,000, and the economic interests of every man, woman and child in the United States of America. Lawyers claim that in no other land than America could such a stupendous case exist, involving as it does billions and billions of dollars, and all having to do directly with the railroads of America. In this land, it is said, there are more railroads, wealthier railroads, than in almost all of the nations on earth. Hence, the general interest in a legal battle which grew out of what is commonly known as the Recapture Case of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Co. The idea of the Government, briefly, is to recapture certain amounts of alleged excess earnings from this railroad. If the Government's demand is met there will be in financial circles what is popularly known as A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight, for all railroads in the United States must surrender some of their savings.

Because of the amount of money involved, and because every interstate railroad carrier and every person who rides upon or ships goods over these railroads will feel the effect of whatever conclusion is reached by the Supreme Court, both sides—the Government and the carriers—have marshaled all their legal forces. There is widespread public interest in the case.

Chief Justice Taft, former President of the United States, will have the unique experience of seeing three members of his Cabinet arguing law before him when the great case reaches the docket on January 2.

That the Interstate Commerce Commission feels the importance of the case is evidenced by the fact that it has engaged as special counsel for the sole purpose of trying this case in the courts Walter L. Fisher, former Secretary of the Interior in the Taft administration.

George D. Wickersham, Attorney General of the United States in the Taft regime, has been engaged by the Department of Justice to represent the Government of the United States.

Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor under William Howard Taft, has sent his law partner, Daniel N. Kirby, of the firm of Nagel & Kirby, to the front line trenches for the carriers. Thus the members of the Taft Cabinet are on opposite sides of the legal war. Mr. Nagel's firm represents the carriers, who have also obtained the legal services of Fred H. Wood, of New York, and other men admitted to be what are sometimes called legal lights.

While the two branches of the United States Government—the Department of Justice and the Interstate Commerce Commission—are fighting this battle against the carriers of the United States, a third party enters the arena—the general public. The People will be represented by Donald Richberg, of Chicago, who has been permitted by the court to intervene on behalf of the National Conference on Valuation of American Railroads. This is the old La Follette group. It may be remembered that the late Senator La Follette was the originator of the so-called valuation act which lies behind this entire controversy. In fact, ever since that act came into operation this gigantic case has been brewing. The seething and boiling of fourteen years' research work are now to be calmed by a Supreme Court hearing—and, later, a decision.

The hearing of this case on all of the railroads of the United States is made apparent by the following significant quotation from the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission:

"We are dealing here with one small railroad. Nevertheless, what we do in this case we must in principle do for all the railroads in the United States. Whatever our decision, its effect in dollars and cents is relatively unimportant in this particular case. But, having in mind, as we must, the whole railroad situation, the decision is of the greatest consequence from both private and public viewpoints.

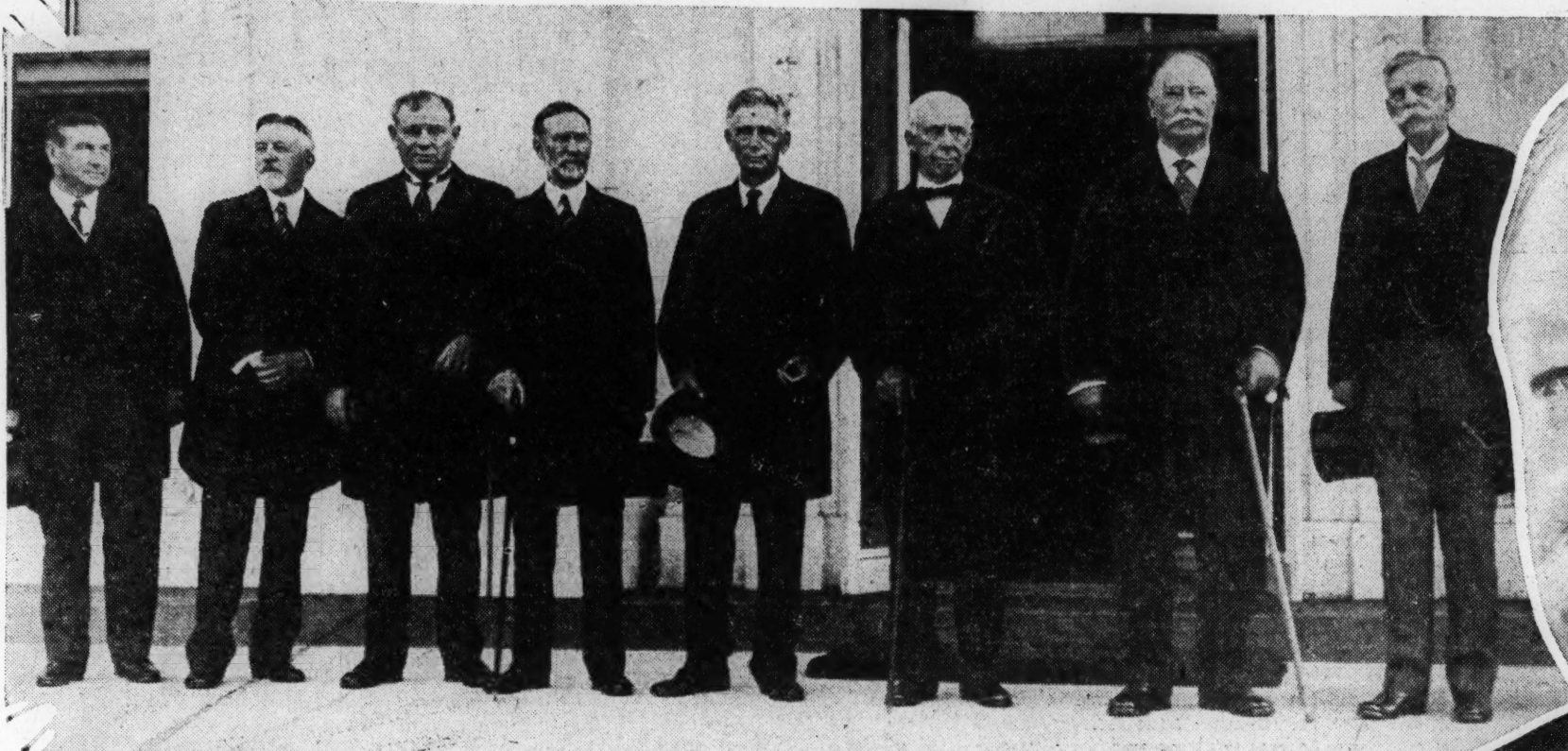
There is here presented, in reality, a great national problem affecting public policy and welfare in a most profound way. In essence it is presented as clearly as it could be in the case of a railroad involving hundreds of millions of investment. In important aspects it is a problem which has never before been presented to either a commission or a court. We must carefully review the significance to the Nation of the decision which we make in this case in its bearings on the relation between all the railroads and all the people of the United States. It may well be that the valuation of railroads on a national scale requires the beginning of a new chapter in valuation."

Not only do the Interstate Commerce Commission and the carriers realize the importance of this celebrated case, but financial houses throughout the country have set their writers to work compiling data relative to the questions in debate.

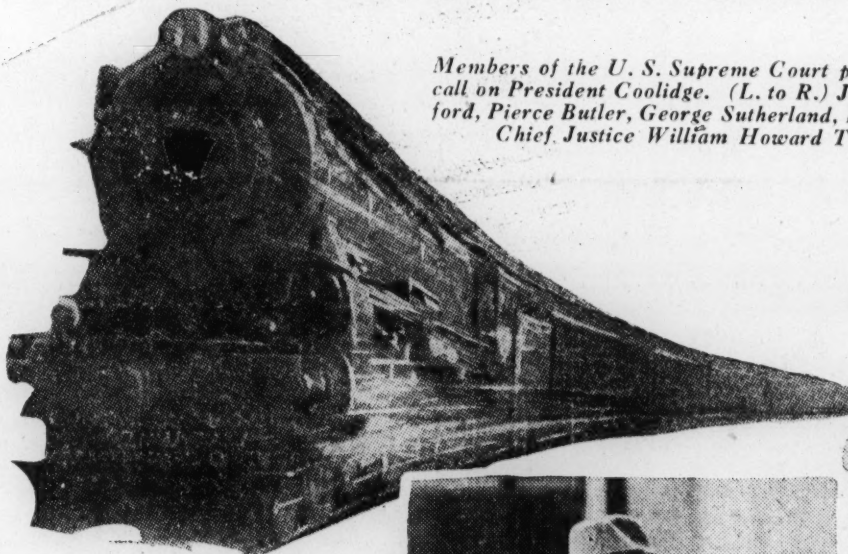
Washington, even at the holiday season, is the mecca for more legal talent than has come to the city in years. Lawyers from all parts of the country have come to the Capital to keep in close touch with the proceedings. Financial experts, railroad economists, and representatives of State regulatory bodies, are keenly interested in the outcome.

It is no exaggeration to say that this case is one of the most important—if not the most important—ever to come before the United States Supreme Court. Its decision may have a stupendous effect upon the stock market.

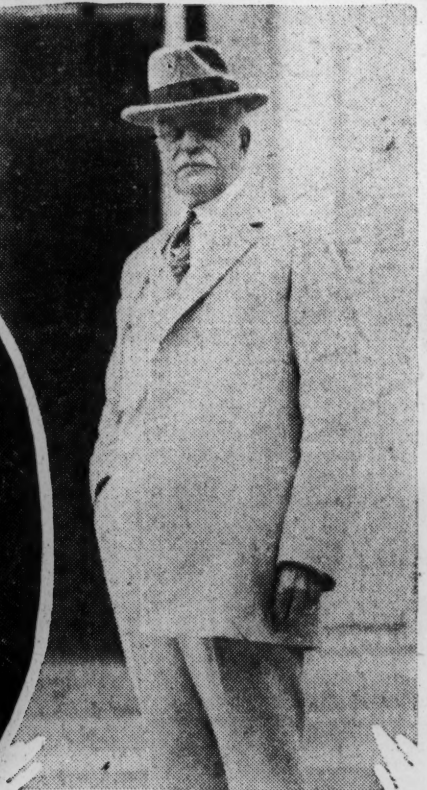
Financial houses throughout the country are sending broadcast to their clients pamphlets and brochures discussing the probable effects of this case upon the future value of railroad securities.



Members of the U. S. Supreme Court photographed at the White House after a call on President Coolidge. (L. to R.) Justices Harlan F. Stone, Edward T. Sanford, Pierce Butler, George Sutherland, Louis D. Brandeis, William Van Devanter, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.



Hon. George Wickersham, former Attorney General of the U. S., who has been retained to represent the Department of Justice in the litigation.



Hon. Charles Nagel, formerly Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who is one of brilliant counsel representing the carriers.

Hon. Walter L. Fisher, former Secretary of the Interior, who will appear as counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The law of the case is this: In 1920, the Congress of the United States passed what is known as "the transportation act—1920." The purpose of this was to secure the stabilization of the railroad industry throughout the United States. Under provisions of this act it was intended that the carriers as a whole, or in groups, would receive a fair return upon the value of the properties being used in interstate commerce.

The particular proceedings now brought to the attention of the Supreme Court of the United States, involved in the St. Louis and O'Fallon case, are governed by the provisions of paragraphs 4 to 6 inclusive, of section 15a of the Interstate Commerce act, which are herewith set forth in full:

(4) For the purposes of this section, such

aggregate value of the property of the carriers shall be determined by the commission from time to time and as often as may be necessary. The commission may utilize the results of its investigation under section 19a of this act, in so far as deemed by it available, and shall give due consideration to all the elements of value recognized by the law of the land for rate-making purposes, and shall give to the property investment account of the carriers only that consideration which under such law it is entitled to in establishing values for rate-making purposes. Whenever pursuant to section 19a of this act the value of the railway property of any carrier held for and used in the service of transportation has been finally ascertained, the value so ascertained shall be deemed by the commission to be the value thereof for the purpose of determining such aggregate value.

(5) Inasmuch as it is impossible (without regulation and control in the interest of the commerce of the United States considered as a whole) to establish uniform rates upon com-

petitive traffic which will adequately sustain all the carriers which are engaged in such traffic and which are indispensable to the communities to which they render the service of transportation, without enabling some of such carriers to receive a net railway operating income substantially and unreasonably in excess of a fair return upon the value of their railway property held for and used in the service of transportation, it is hereby declared that any carrier which receives such an income so in excess of a fair return, shall hold such a part of the excess, as hereinafter prescribed, as trustee for, and shall pay it to, the United States.

(6) If, under the provisions of this section any carrier receives for any year a net railway operating income in excess of 6 per centum of the value of the railway property held for and used by it in the service of transportation, one-half of such excess shall be placed in a reserve fund established and maintained by such carrier, and the remaining one-half thereof shall, within the first four months following the close of the period for which such computation is made, be recoverable by and paid to the commission for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a general railroad contingent fund as hereinafter described. For the purposes of this paragraph the value of the railway property and the net railway operating income of a group of carriers, which the commission finds are under common control and management and are operated as a single system, shall be computed for the system as a whole irrespective of the separate ownership and accounting returns of the various parts of such system.

Early in the year 1926, the Interstate Commerce Commission made public a pro-

posed report prepared by its examiner, J. Paul Kelley, with the assistance of other examiners. In this now celebrated document was set forth the values of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Co. for the purpose of the recapture of excess income.

It might be added here that the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway is merely a little nine-mile line that runs from the town of O'Fallon, in Illinois, to a connecting point with the Terminal Association of St. Louis, at East St. Louis. The line is the property of the Anheuser-Busch estate. Naturally, the Anheuser-Busch estate, rated worth millions, could pay the excess income estimated by the Interstate Commerce Commission; but undoubtedly other carriers urged this as a test case upon which hinges all the points of valuation and recapture involved in the fight between the carriers of the United States and the Government experts.

After issuance of the proposed report, prepared by Examiner Kelley, arguments were heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission on issues raised by the recommendations relating to value and excess income. At this argument, in the latter part of 1926, the great national interest in this case became first apparent. Counsel representing various railroad organizations, State regulatory commissions, and the general public, appeared and made extensive arguments some of which were further extended by briefs filed following the argument. These briefs, with others that have been submitted from time to time, make what is undoubtedly the most extensive library on valuation and governmental regulation of public utilities now in existence. They are on file at the Interstate Commerce Commission.

On February 15, 1927, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued its report of these proceedings in which it adopted practically everything recommended by its examiner, Mr. Kelley. In its report the commission found values for the several years involved in the so-called recapture period, as follows:

1920\$356,065
1921875,300
1922978,874
1923978,246

The amount of alleged "excess" earnings demanded to be paid to the Government were:

For the year 1920\$53,377.98
For the year 192165,102.56
For the year 192253,195.51
For the year 192355,204.61

Total\$226,880.66

These figures have to do, of course, only with the St. Louis & O'Fallon case.

The commission in its report went to great length and detail in explanation of the methods followed by it in the determination

of value and excess income. These principles were discussed not only in their effect upon the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway, but in their relation to the entire railroad structure of the United States.

The valuations found by the commission, and the methods by which value are found, form the nub of the arguments in the case which now comes before the Supreme Court of the United States. These values were first determined by the commission as of 1914, under the provisions of the valuation act. To find the values for the several years of the recapture period, the commission added to the 1914 valuation the net investment made by the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Company to its property subsequent to 1914. These findings are undoubtedly based upon the commission's theory of valuation for recapture purposes as indicated by the following language in its report in these proceedings:

"The value of the property of railroads for rate-making purposes, which is construed to be the value of property devoted to common-carrier purposes upon which common carriers are entitled under the law to earn a fair return, approaches more nearly the reasonable and necessary investment in the property than the cost of reproducing it at a particular time."

Naturally, the carriers took exception to these findings and filed a bill in the Federal Court to enjoin the commission's order requiring a payment of the excess income found to be due. This bill of injunction was heard by a Federal District Court at Kansas City, Mo., three judges sitting on the case.

The District Court approved the findings of the commission with respect to minor issues involved in the proceedings, disapproved the finding that interest was due on the amount of income found subject to recapture, and as to the main contention of the carriers held that the contention of the United States, that there is no question of confiscation presented, is well founded. Further, the court decided "that the verity of the commission's valuation herein need not be examined and can not affect this recapture order and, therefore, that such order is not open to attack upon the ground of wrongful valuation." Granting that this be true, the court said it is unnecessary to examine and determine the various contentions made by the parties concerning the proper manner of ascertaining value, or words to that effect.

The carriers contend that the methods of valuation followed by the commission are erroneous and lead to faulty results and are subject to review by the courts. The carriers contend that such valuation should be based upon the cost of reproduction of the property.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 6.

THE SLEEPING LADY

By KATE O'BRIEN

The Story of a Youthful Romance That Was Blocked by the War, but That Refused to Die in Spite of the Separation of the Years.

It was too hot, anyway, and serving straight into the sun was absurd. Robert wished the silly game was over. He hardly cared about winning any more. Still, one must put up a fight. These Greivis simply must not be allowed to walk over one at everything. Extraordinarily good at games, though. As he walked to the back line he looked toward where they sat, and tried to smile in their easy way. But Dicky was shouting some family joke to young Felix. And John wasn't looking. Neither was Nan. She was staring out to sea. Robert picked up the tennis balls and prepared to lick young Felix. This was the final match in a hastily arranged tournament. The Greivis and the hands of other young people who were spending the summer in this remote Cornish village had been the only entrants.

Felix, though only some sort of cousin of the other three, was a Greivis, too, and the most attractive of them all, probably, except Nan. Her face was thinner than Felix's, and more dreamy. She was Robert's own age—seventeen. Felix was only sixteen.

This game might decide the set. Robert gave it his full attention—and lost. He was not a good player. A shout went up and they shook hands at the net. Robert smiled hard. He couldn't really think why he had wanted so very much to win. Anyhow, it was all over. Well played, young Felix! The farmhouse in which the Greivis were spending the summer looked steeply over a green cove of the sea. It was easy to scramble down through rocks and heather to the strand below.

"Let's have supper down there tonight," said Felix, "after our swim." Every one dashed into the white farmhouse. Soon, with baskets and bottles and swimming kit, the Greivis and Robert and the rest were clambering down to the cove.

Robert could swim as well as any Greivis, and the feel of the sea about him always scattered some of his shyness. This evening he and Nan had their usual race to the Sleeping Lady, a great rock that jutted out of the open sea beyond the cove. As usual he beat her, and as he hauled her up he laughed boastfully.

"You're the best swimmer in your family, and I always beat you," he said, in the sunnier, her beauty was shining for him with a light that would never go out. But the other was all that he said.

"Do you really think us good looking?" Nan asked lazily.

"I think you are, you know," she went on. The boy shook his head in pleased protest. "O yes, I do. Better looking than any of us—except Felix, perhaps."

"Ah, Felix, of course. He is frightfully fine. Not that I think him the best-looking Greivis."

Nan smiled. "I suppose you think that you have to say that to me, as I'm the only woman in the tribe."

"Never mind what I think I have to say," she said. "But Felix is admittedly the flower of the family."

Robert looked toward where the best-looking Greivis was posing for another dive. "He does everything so well," he said, admiringly.

"Yes, doesn't he? Nan's eyes followed Robert's. "I'm glad you like him," she added. "I had an idea you didn't."

"I don't see how I could fail to like him," she said. "O, that's good. It would be hateful if you didn't like Felix tremendously."

Robert felt that he had said enough for honor. "You'll admit," he ventured, "that you do your best to spoil him."

Nan laughed softly. "That's true," she said. "It's a bad habit that the entire family has picked up somewhere."

"You've got it quite as badly as any one," she said. "I expect so. We always give in to Felix about everything."

"He's very lucky."

Nan laughed again. "He's a dream."

It was getting chilly on the rock. Robert shivered and stood up. Felix was swimming toward them.

"I'm coming over to the Sleeping Lady," he sang out.

"No!" shouted Robert, with peculiar energy. "We're getting cold. I'll race you to the corner rock." And he dived in. Felix headed that way, too. "Come on, Nan," he called out, as he sped away. Nan shook herself out of a dream and followed him.

While they sat at supper on the strand the sun slipped under the sea and the tide began to go out. Some one was singing now. Dicky's clear voice it was, and some of those other girls were joining in. That must be John strumming a guitar.

Robert turned his head. No, it was Felix. The fellow can do everything," thought Robert, not without bitterness. To his dazzled eyes the group of white forms were only mist in tennis things—look on the unreality of a dream. Only Nan's gold head shone with a dear, familiar brightness.

"God!" said Robert to himself, "I simply must not stare at her so much." He lay back on the sand and closed his eyes. He felt tired all of a sudden.

The singing went on—he heard people talk and move—then more singing. Voices said good night once, and steps went off toward the steep track of the cove.

Robert bent down and began to write on the sand, lazily, with his left hand. Nan turned to look at him.

"Do you want to go home?" Robert asked her, lifting his head a little.

"No," said Nan. "It's lovely here."

"May I stay and talk to you?"

"I'd like you to."

Silence fell. Robert went on writing. "What have you written there?" Nan went on.

"O, the name of our rock, that's all—the Sleeping Lady."

"I wonder how long she's been asleep?" he said. "Let's go out and ask her!" said Nan quickly.

"Now?" he said, and his heart pounded with pleasure.

"Yes!" and Nan jumped off her rock. They ran together to the cluster of old boats in the corner of the strand, and began to haul one of them down to the tide.

"It must be lovely out there at night," said Nan. "Marvelous," said Robert, ankle deep in the tide.

There was a shout from half-way up the cove. "Nan! Nan!" It was Felix. His imperious young voice was unmistakable.

Nan shouted back to him at once, "Here!"

"Want to come up to the Cromlech?"

"Tonight?"

"Well, I'm going now." This in a rather hurt tone. "You promised you'd come whenever I want."

"Yes, I know, but—"

"O, don't bother. I can go alone. Thought you kept your promise."

"You know I do. Course, I'll come. Wait a minute, Felix."

"Be quick, then," came the mollified answer.

Robert was standing quite still by the boat, the tide lapping his ankles. His feet felt cold now in their squelchy shoes. Nan looked at him pleadingly, and he gave her a flickering smile.

"I'm awfully sorry," she said, "but I'd promised Felix ages ago—"

"Of course. Doesn't matter a bit, honestly."

Silence. Nan did not move.

"Would—would you like to come, too?" she suggested timidly.

"O, no," Robert was almost startled. "I'll stay here. I—I think I'll row about a bit until I feel sleepy."

Nan stood looking at him. "Didn't you hear me?" said Robert. "You do not want to climb to the Cromlech?"

"Not specially." She pointed to it on the low hill above the farmhouse. "It's just an easy walk really. I don't think I'll take any more."

"That's good. Won't be much of an effort."

"No." She turned to go, and Robert heard her speak softly as she moved away. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I promised Felix."

Robert jumped into the boat and pulled out to sea. He felt cold, and rowed violently to warm himself. He turned his boat wearily at last toward the Sleeping Lady and moored on the seaward side. He lay back in his boat and tried to fight his trouble.

After what he realized that lying still had made him feel cold again. He sat up and stared about him. "I'd better go home," he muttered to himself.

There was the splash of an oar. It sounded quite near. Then he heard it again—on the other side of the rock.

Now it was coming nearer—round the rock. Robert stood up as the bow of a boat swung round to the west of the Sleeping Lady. There was a girl rowing it—she was alone. Robert recognized Nan's shining head.

"Hello!" he said, and his voice shook. She turned and smiled at him—then pulled her boat in near his. He jumped on to the lower ledge of the rock and smiled to meet her. Nan shipped her oars and stood up.

"Why did you come out?" said Robert.

"Thought you might be here," she answered softly, and her voice had a quiver in it, too. "I saw your boat didn't come back."

He held out his hands to Nan, and she jumped on to the ledge of rock beside him.

"Did you go up to the Cromlech?" he asked.

She nodded.

"Enjoy it?"

"Yes," Felix did, I think."

"Why didn't you?"

"I—I was afraid I had hurt you?" she said.

"That's hurting me matters?"

"Yes," she answered in a whisper.

"Nan," he sobbed. "Oh, Nan!" And he stared into her eyes.

She gave him her two hands.

"Let me kiss you," he whispered.

She came nearer to him and lifted up her lovely face. His arms went round her and they kissed.

It was the first demand that either of them had made on their young and shy emotions. Afraid of the new force that was shaking them, they clung together, as if, apart, it would have frightened them still more. They had no words for what they were feeling—they were too young for that—and could find help only in murmuring each other's names over and over again. Together their rock seemed to shed their childhood, and helped each other bear, for the first time, the old pain of love. The voice of the quiet sea did not disturb them, and the stars, as they rose, shed their light gently on the two young heads.

Nan leaned her face against Robert's shoulder. His hand and his mouth caressed her shining head.

"I love you," he said.

The girl laid her hand very gently across his mouth.

"We're too young," she said in a slow, sad voice. "It's no good beginning to love so soon."

"What has age to do with it?" he cried. "I love you!" There can never be any age—anything like this!

She looked up at him. "Perhaps you're right," she said. "Perhaps there never will be anything like this." And she turned away and leaning against him, stared at the horizon.

A cold wind touched her from there, maybe, or perhaps some ghost of prophesy came to greet her where she stood on the threshold of her life, because suddenly she slipped from the fold of Robert's arms and away from the love of his murmurings. She bowed her head on the rock and broke into wild sobbing.

Robert was with her in a stride. Bewildered and very tender, he took her hands and tried to comfort her as if she were a child.

"I'll take you home," said Robert. "Say good night to the Sleeping Lady." And he helped her into his boat. Towing her behind he rowed quickly looking at Nan as they traveled, and answering her wistful smile.

At the farmhouse gate they said good night. "I'll see you tomorrow," he murmured. But as he turned to go she was with him again. She laid her mouth on his.

"Good night, oh, good night," she said, and her voice was full of tears. But before he could open his arms, she was gone like a ghost.

Robert had to drive his mother to Penzance the next day, and did not see the Greivis before he started. It happened to be the day of August 1914, when England declared war on Germany. When in Penzance, Mrs. Forder, who was a person of many apprehensions, found it necessary to stay there for the night, in order the more easily to keep in touch with her husband and with news, by wire and telephone.

Robert accepted the inevitability of this, and sent a post card to Nan that day did not lessen Mrs. Forder's nervousness, or help her to decide on what she would do next. She clung to Robert for comfort in her bewilderment and kept him for three nights in Penzance before she concluded she had better return to the cottage, pack up and hurry to town. Her son drove her out of Penzance at an alarming speed.

When Robert went down to the farmhouse that afternoon it was locked and empty. A fisherman who had been a friend of Felix came by. Robert questioned him. Yes, they had all gone off in a great hurry yesterday—word about this war business. Terrible. Robert nodded curly and strode away.

He had lost Nan. That was clear. This house was empty. The Greivis they had only taken it for this one summer, just as his mother had taken the cottage. They lived in Shropshire somewhere, he thought, and in—But he hadn't a vestige of an address, and she had left no message at the cottage.

Robert flung himself down on the heathery crest of the hill and stared at the Sleeping Lady. She lay tranquil in the sunlight, just as she had lain on all those afternoons when Nan and he had swum to her.

He did his mother to town next morning, and as the car climbed the hill, he did not look back to the Sleeping Lady.

Soon he was lost, like all his world, in the anxieties of the war. In a few months he was in training, and before he was 19 he knew a weary lot about the trenches in France. The pain of that last summer on his boyhood grew away, of course, and his thoughts of Nan dimmed as they had to. Adventures and worries and interests crowded on him, the war dominating everything.

Quickly it changed to peace. He was young—just a baby, she thought, "underneath everything." He showed him, too, by fits and starts, a way of gaiety and recklessness, and taught him to be spontaneous in those emotions that had first been given to Nan. And as the hurrying years blurred his memory, it was only in moments of strong feeling that her face returned to him clearly.

When it came he could always hear her saying, "Perhaps you're right, perhaps there never will be anything like this." And his spirit would call out to her eagerly that so far, indeed, there had not been.

Oddly enough in those years of strange chances he never met either of her brothers, or Felix. They all seemed to be in France—he often heard of them, and sometimes surprised to notice that their surname could still disturb him. When he learned that John had been killed, he was wrung with distress. He could not bear to think of Nan's grief. He wanted to write to her, but there seemed no way of finding her address. He was in the front line then, and preoccupied.

The armistice set him free when he was nearly 22. To return to personal ambitions. Family tradition had destined him from his birth for the diplomatic service, and his belated years at Oxford were very full and promising. He was happy at this time, in spite of the griefs and gaps the war had made, and in spite of the gravity that had imposed on him. He made many new friends, but

he did not meet the Greivis. He had thought that perhaps one or other of them might turn up at Oxford, but shortly after he left the army he heard with a weary pang that Dicky, the youngest of them all, had been killed flying over the German lines two days before the armistice, and later he learned that Felix, who was making the army his career, was in the East with his regiment.

About Nan he never inquired and never heard anything. He was not sure that he wanted to meet her now. He could still look back with a stirring of pain to that first love. Nan had been right. So far he had found nothing like it. He was afraid of what a casual meeting might do to his sheltered memory. Now and then, when women's beauty pleased and lured him, he was brought up sharply, to wonder, in some dismay, if that ghostly voice and face were always going to intrude.

All these feelings rose in Nan's spirit when Felix kissed her. It says something, there, for the man's perceptiveness that, presently, when his arms loosened about her, he looked down into her eyes with a half-veiled sadness in his own, and said:

"What were you thinking of when I kissed you?"

"I was thinking of you," said Nan. But Felix's eyes still searched hers.

"No, only? Truly, Nan?"

"No; not you only."

Felix coaxed her. His eyes were anxious. Tell me, no secrets tonight."

"It's too silly to be a secret. I was thinking of the first man who kissed me."

Felix laughed with relief. He had read somewhere that that is the sort of thing women do. Dear little Nan! He kissed her hair.

It seemed quite right, too, that Felix should be there. A queer pang, like despair, seized Robert when he looked at the feeling of being with Nan. But one must collect one's thoughts. People were talking.

He joined in, but in spite of this the conversation did not seem to thrive. Redland was amusing and Felix charmingly so. Robert had learned to be an easy and fluent person, and tried to exercise those accomplishments now. But Nan was idiotic. She seemed to be in an attitude of polite attention, her eyes rested on people when they spoke, and sometimes her head inclined gently, as if in agreement. But when one paused for an answer, she either said something so critical, sequential as almost to be stupid, or she forgot to say anything at all. She simply was not attending.

Redland liked to be listening, too, but Felix interrupted it was a strange display in Nan, who knew both how to talk and how to listen. Redland decided that her young cousin, Felix, was responsible for her state of mind. This idea amused him, and he settled down in his role of novelist, to study Nan.

He probably made a bad job of it. He started from the wrong premise.

When Nan turned Felix's questions away from the man who had first kissed her, she had been defending something not more from Felix than from herself. For years now she had defended this hidden thing from her own curiosity and her own scorn. Her life, in the thirteen years since that summer in Cornwall, had been vivid and more or less fortunate. There had been sorrows in it and disappointments, but joy, too, and fair stretches of contentment and success.

Love had been given her in good measure and, as she grew older, she wanted in her turn also to give. Most of her life she had been a girl for people as fully as she knew she could care, but in the end her spirit had always shied from surrender. One part of her knew the reason of this feeling, and was afraid of it, but the Nan who faced the world refused to look that way. It was too far back, she thought, too unreal and sentimental.

But it was not unreal. Something of consequence had happened to Nan when young and just awakening she had taken Robert's first love and given him hers. The simple fact was that the feeling that had flamed between them was too great to be borne by the very young. The sympathy had been so clear, the tenderness so acute that their revelation had frightened Nan, since it brought with it, as it always does, a glimpse of pain and danger, and an assurance that the world is a difficult place in which to carry such a load. For all this she had cried on the rock, and the experience of too long a time at the end of the world, had even while they were forgetting it, sunk down and become a part of each personality.

So it happened to Nan that whenever the love of a man had come close home to her, had become a part of her life, she had found it difficult to keep it from her eyes. Her strange persistence in these moments gave her, however much she laughed at herself, a feeling of indelicacy to other people, and she had been compelled to admit that, until she could banish her feeling, it would be a kind of dishonesty to play at loving.

Now she was 30 and weary of loneliness. Impatient of an old sentimentality, she had made up her mind to ignore it. So tonight she had said yes when Felix, for whom she cared so much, asked her to marry him. And then, at half-past 9, Robert had walked into the room.

Watching his face hearing his voice, Nan understood that in all the essentials he had changed not at all from the grave and sensible boy she had known. This discovery gave her great joy. And under the joy was crowding a swirl of feelings that made thought impossible. She turned her eyes to Felix; she made up her mind to listen to Charles Redland—but it was no use. Only one fact stood steady now—that Robert had come back. Past it, to its implications, she did not trouble to look.

Felix was talking to Robert.

"You're making me remember things, Forder," he was saying. "It was an awfully good summer, that last one before the war, wasn't it?"

"Robert agreed," said Felix, "and I was very happy to see you again."

"You were a great swimmer," Felix went on. "Faster than any of us." He turned to Nan, seeking her help in his amused reminiscence.

It was a rock, wasn't it, that you and Forder used to race to every evening?"

"Yes," said Nan. "The Sleeping Lady."

"And then it all broke up suddenly, with the war news."

"Yes," said Robert. "I was in Penzance. When I came back you were all gone away."

Nan leaned forward and spoke as if giving a message that she wanted to deliver long ago.

"We were simply rushed to town at an hour's notice, by the grown-ups," she said. "We hated

trude, and spoil things to the end. He learned to laugh at this anxiety, but it persisted.

He spent all his vacation abroad at the time, acquiring foreign tongues, for which he had an aptitude. And when he came down from Oxford and entered the service, he was sent almost at once to Constantinople.

Cutting the pages of a monthly one lazy afternoon when he had been about a year abroad, he came upon a short story signed "Nan Greivis." He read it at once eagerly, then laid the paper on his knee and stared out dreamily over the Bosphorus. His fastidiousness found nothing to praise in the story, and everything to praise.

"So she's going to write," he said, or all the marks of promise were gone, this bit of work.

The finding of the story gave him great pleasure. The authentic Nan shone out from it. Her quickness, her shyness, her restraint, her love of other people were all there, firmly knit into this sophisticated and balanced writing. It was this sophistication that made him realize with a shock, that Nan, like him, was 27 now, and, under the joy was crowding a swirl of feelings that made thought impossible.

Soon he was moved to Japan. While out there he saw an advertisement of Nan's first novel, and he was struck at once, and was amazed by its power and beauty.

In his thirtieth year he was summoned to London, and there was a rumor in the air that this meant starting an advance agent. As his last bore him, excited after years of exile, thought drenched London street, he caught himself wondering where Nan lived. He bit his lip in exasperation.

Three nights after his return he was dining at his club with Charles Redland, whom he had known since the time of his first novel.

"What are you doing tonight, Forder?"

"Haven't thought about it."

"Like to come around to Nan Greivis's flat with me?" he told her once that you knew each other when you were children."

"I'd like to call on her with you, if I may," said Robert. He lifted his wine glass, and noticed that it was empty. "I'll get another," he said. Redland was already talking of other things.

Felix was dining with Nan in her flat. Family ties and a great affection had kept them two in close touch through the years. Their great-grandfather John and Dicky had made them still more important in each other's eyes.

Felix almost better looking now than when he was a boy.

To Nan, though he was 29, only a year younger than she, he would always be "young Felix," some one to spoil, some one to give way to. John and Dicky, who had been his slaves, were gone, and the years were scattering the older folk.

Nan's eyes were kind and interested as she pondered the man opposite her. She was thinking how easy it had always been to give him his own way. Then he looked up and smiled at her, a new kind of smile that seemed to plead desperately.

In the study a few minutes later Felix asked her to marry him. He made this request in what was an unprecedented way for him. Usually he took one's consent to his desires for granted, but now he seemed terribly afraid of a denial. Childishly he turned out the long table of his love and his hopes, giving her no chance to interrupt him, as if afraid of what she might say.

Nan looked at his anxious eyes and burning cheeks and found them very touching. "He's only a baby," she thought, "underneath everything." Before he pushed she found time, too, as one does often at such moments, to take a clear look backward over her life. In all its simple way in the end. After all, it would be vivid stretch she could see no stronger claim on her than Felix had. And looking forward, there seemed no hopes that she could not share with him. So when his voice ceased she looked into his eyes, that were so young now in their anxiety, and told him she would marry him. It was not possible to refuse him anything.

The fear fell from his face, and the old conquering radiance returned. He took her in his arms, and she lifted her face for his kiss.

It was not in Nan to haggle or grudge in giving him. So when his voice ceased she looked into his eyes, that were so young now in their anxiety, and told him she would marry him. It was not possible to refuse him anything.

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sweet enough to spend the rest of one's life spoiling Felix.

But most of us think of color in relation to our own coloring rather than its effect on our

trude, and spoil things to the end. He learned to laugh at this anxiety, but it persisted.

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By EVELYN CRANE

Harry, Francis Jos. (Mary), grocer, b66
Adams s.c.
Harry, Geo. J., r5879 Washington pl. n.w.

The door slammers, if not exactly polite, are still within their rights. No one is compelled to be listed in the Directory or to give any information against his will. The Directory has no connection with the Government census. Contrary to

... an enchanting but disconcerting vagueness

"I am the head of this family—Mrs. Jane Henpecker."

JUSTICE: Gloria Buckingham was a waitress in Baltimore, with yearnings for the big refinements of life. It took concrete form when she contracted for a correspondence course in French. \$5 down and so much per month. But with no one to practice on, the linguistic to culture proved too lonely, and anyhow Gloria had moved to Washington, where she made the acquaintance of a nice plumber who plainly registered his contempt for anyone using any but a certain kind of English. She harlequined languished; ditto, the payment. Not so the school supplying the lessons; she demanded that Gloria pay her money, even though she had tired of her choice. Through the City Directory they scouted her to her Washington address. They wrote her a series of stern letters, the last threatening "to take steps." All letters were plainly written in

The beautiful young debutante displ

I believe there have been several baseball colleges in which the technical subjects were well taught, but it always struck me that the grad-

I take it that, in a general way, the national college of baseball is to be the West Point of base-

can tell when you will have to fall back on boxing if your bandages slip. But I am a great believer in bandages. Let me bandage a heavy-weight champion's hands and I do not care who writes the Nation's songs."

(Copyright, 1929.)

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The beautiful young debutante displays an enchanting but disconcerting vagueness.

BOOTLEGGER'S ONE DAY REST

The Merry Mucilage Merchant Philosophizes Upon the Psychological Peculiarities of His Parched Patrons—New Year's Resolutions Play Havoc With His Trade—But Not for Long—Where He Got His Name and Why Water Wagon Being Greased for Heavy January 1st Load!

By THEODORE TILLER.

HERE draws nigh the leanest day of the year for the bootlegger. It is a time he anticipates and has annually set himself against ever since Volsteadism brought into existence a new industry, now become one of the greatest in the country, its illegality notwithstanding.

It is January 1, New Year's Day, when thousands of men solemnly resolve "never again" and delude themselves by deciding that they are sincere. Just casually, you understand, I ran across a bootlegger on one of the downtown streets of the Capital this past Christmas Day. Under his arm he toted a shoe box, or rather the box that once had held shoes. Unaccustomed as I was to the ways of the bootlegging fraternity, I sensed that it camouflaged a quart of gin. This was freely admitted by the purveyor of the contraband, and to make a small delivery "just for accommodation." His specialty was case lots, but he proceeded on the business maxim, "No order too small, none too large, for our prompt attention."

"What, working on a holiday?" the gin peddler was asked.

"Sure," he volubly explained. "Holidays is my meat—all except one."

"Meaning which or what?" this unsophisticated writer inquired.

"New Year's Day," elucidated the bootie. "So far as bootlegging is concerned, January 1 might as well be out of the calendar. The swearing-off habit is worse than it was before prohibition. I guess maybe it's because the liquor is worse. Anyway, I can give all my runners a day off January 1 and put 'em on half time for a few weeks, or at least days, thereafter. We get on a full-time basis along in February or March, when the resolutions have worn off."

"In the old days I used to tend bar. I got used to seeing a lot of the boys line up before the mahogany along about midnight New Year's Eve and begin to swear off. They'd sing 'Auld Lang Syne' and 'Sweet Adeline.' Somebody might get drunk and recite 'The Face On the Barroom Floor,' and the old bum at the end of the bar would slide down the brass rail and volunteer to swear off with anybody who could catch a few dollars. I guess it was because the liquor was worse. Anyway, I can give all my runners a day off January 1 and put 'em on half time for a few weeks, or at least days, thereafter. We get on a full-time basis along in February or March, when the resolutions have worn off."

"Us barkeeps went on swabbing off the counter and wiping the glasses. It was an old story to us. We knew these repentant boys would begin to drift back, one by one, in about two weeks. Some of 'em might hold out until March or April, but

before summer it was business as usual, with but few exceptions."

"Don't let me delay you in making your delivery," I suggested, noting that the old barkeep was getting reminiscent. I figured that somewhere a prohibition customer was waiting for a knock on his office door.

"Oh, this ain't no rush delivery," said the bootlegger. "This fellow is just a quart man, and he's liable to try to stand me off for the dough when I get there. Besides, I don't think he's using me regularly. I've been checking up on him and he's been doing some buying down the street. You

wheels on January 1 and they dropped off gradually as that old bus went on down the dusty road to reformation. There was just something about the first of each year that made the bourbon barons and the gin rickety roustabouts swear to purify themselves. The swearing-off fever affected all ages and conditions of booze holsters."

Interrupting the bootlegger with the waiting customer, I quoted an old classic verse, to-wit: "At thirty man suspects himself a fool; Knows it at forty, and reforms his plan; At fifty chides his infamous delay; Pushes his prudent purpose to resolve; In all the magnanimity of thought; Resolves; and re-resolves; then dies the same."

"That's a little too high-brow for me," interjected the bootlegger, "but I could talk to you all day about New Year's resolutions and how my business is going to drop off in a few days. All of the profession will be hit hard for a while."

"How many bootleggers are in the Capital?" this casual interviewer suddenly inquired.

He looked at me quizzically, gazed skyward and blinked and then observed: "I know you ain't a revenue man and I wouldn't be afraid to tell you, if I knew. All I got to say is there's too damned many. Competition is fierce. It's worse than the pecky police. I lose one of my best customers last week because I had to run in a little recocked 'alky' on him. Truck broke down with my regular grain stuff and I borrowed some from a competitor down the street. This customer took a fool notion to have it analyzed and he's cut me cold. I offered to take it back, but he'd already used it at a big party. Nobody hurt, understand, but it just wasn't up to my high-class reputation."

"Do you know the derivation of the term 'bootlegger'?" I asked.

"Howzat?" he shot back.

"Why are you called a bootlegger?"

"Because I sell likker; that's all I know," he responded. "I've never looked it up, but the word began to call me that as soon as we closed up the old saloon and I started out on my own."

"It may be observed here that many persons who do or do not patronize the modern dispensary of synthetic gin, cut rye and southern Maryland 'cawn,' patronize or inveigh against the bootlegger without exactly knowing how he got his name. However, the word is most common today in this land of thirst and almost Nation-wide

disregard of a constitutional amendment and a summary statute.

Long before there was a national prohibition act, and Mr. Volstead was unknown outside of Granite Falls, Minn., it was unlawful to carry 'firewater' upon an Indian reservation. Lo, the poor Indian and original American, was wont to go upon the warpath when he had his liquor, so the paleface took it away from him. The white man decided that he would do all the drinking for the great American family.

Consequently, there sprang up a small army of gentlemen wearing tall boots. In the tops of these boots, right next to the leg, they carried banks and half-pints of joy spirits and purveyed them upon the Indian reservation. Back in those days they became known as bootleggers. They numbered scores and hundreds. The bootleggers of today have the name, but their operations are not confined to Indian reservations.

The number thousands and tens of thousands. The quotation marks are no longer printed with the name. Even school boys and girls are familiar with the meaning of the term. 'My bootlegger' is almost as commonplace as 'my maid' or 'my chauffeur' or 'my hairdresser' or 'my bridge teacher.'

The ramifications of the bootlegging industry, now admittedly grown to such size that the annual turnover goes into the hundreds of millions, or even billions, of dollars, are difficult to visualize or comprehend. Operations range from the sale of a half-pint of synthetic liquor in a dark alley back to trade in car loads of alcohol, champagnes and fine liquors. There are 'master minds' rings plithin rings, able chemists, banks and high-priced lawyers mixed up directly or indirectly in a Nation-wide hook-up to quench the great American thirst.

One may encounter bootlegging almost everywhere from hamlet and the 'old home town' to the metropolis. The methods differ and so does the quantity and quality of the liquor, but generally there is enough to meet the demand. This must be admitted by all except the professional reformers and those who immerse themselves and never go out nights. If this were not so prohibition, an issue 'supposedly settled more than eight years ago, could not have brought about so much controversy in the recent national campaign.

But the bootlegger says we are really going to have a taste of prohibition January 1. It will not

be brought about by raiding squads, padlocks, higher prices for the stuff or the lack of supply.

The old-fashioned New Year's resolution is going to give the average bootlegger a day or so of rest. His bank deposits will be slim about the first of the year. The Christmas trade, of course, will preclude a January overdraft and when the holidays begin again in February the bootlegger estimates that most of the customers will be sneaking back.

"It's funny how they resume connections," said the bootlegger I interviewed on the street. "We like to razz 'em a little when they telephone or drop by the speakeasy after a ride on the water car. Some of 'em tear up our so-called business cards and telephone numbers, vowing that they've put us out of their lives forever. Along in February or March they are likely to call up. I may torture them awhile by pretending that I do not remember them at all, insinuating that they are fly cops."

"Well, where the—have you been then?" I inquired. "Thought you were in jail mebbe."

"The old-time regular customer will explain that he took the pledge, and really he's not calling up for himself, but a friend of his has just dropped in from the South or West and his throat got all dry on the train and could I bring down a couple of quarts. The friend wants to drink one (all by himself, you understand), and take the other on the train."

"White," he whispers, and then I know it's synthetic gin he's craving. When I get to his office or home I find it's not a friend, but the fellow says he's on the way and awful dry."

"Same price," asks the o. t. customer.

Afraid, that was it. I was tempted to test his memory after the period of reformation. He knows and pays, and the next time he calls he

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"Midnight of December 31 was generally the zero hour."

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THE LIFE STORY OF PRINCESS MARY

By EVELYN GRAHAM.

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INSTALLMENT NO. 3.

Of all the British royal palaces, Princess Mary and her brothers loved Buckingham Palace more than any other.

The grounds, stretching as they do over 40 acres in the heart of London, offered scope for all sorts of games dear to the hearts of healthy childhood. Many happy hours were spent there playing hide-and-seek, sailing toy boats on the great lake, or at least across, and developing on the hard tennis courts those strokes for which both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York are noted.

Then, too, part of the day was spent in taking lessons in horsemanship at the riding school which—together with the royal mews or stables—stands in a corner of the grounds.

To a girl of such character, decided views and high spirits like Princess Mary, the social and ceremonial side of her training, with its more or less rigid etiquette, its traditions and its unending observance of firing formalities must at times prove extremely irksome. Although always amenable to discipline and careful of the least wish of her royal mother, Princess Mary found the process of being ruled from a natural, spontaneous and spirited girl into a royal princess at times more than a little wearisome.

It was in these years that her expressive countenance took on that slight gravity which has since characterized her, and which Sir Dighton Probyn, comptroller to the late Queen Alexandra once described as "no regal and yet so regal."

During the later years of her childhood Princess Mary began to recognize the duties which her royal mother demanded of her. Occasionally she was called upon to accompany her parents to various public functions. Naturally enough on her first public and official appearances the tremendous occasion she met somewhat bewildered and shy, although as she sat beside the queen no one could have accused her of being anything but a princess to the manner born. In fact, the critical eyes of the public at once saw that Princess Mary had inherited all the graciousness of the queen— that charm of manner which has made her not only "the first lady of Great Britain," but also the most loved and respected of Englishwomen.

Once, when the drive had been more than usually prolonged, Princess Mary, pale and obviously fatigued, ceased for a time to bow and sank back wearily against the cushions of the royal carriage. Only for a moment did she allow herself to be overcome with fatigue, for, catching the eye of the queen, she forced her tiredness and, once more sitting upright, continued to nod and smile at the crowds through which they were driving.

It is by this stern example to her children that her majesty has made them what they are—intensely human and gracious, yet always ready to answer the call of duty.

Visited Germany in 1912.

For a princess of one of the reigning houses of Europe Princess Mary has traveled but little. The war was, of course, mainly responsible for this, overshadowing as it did the girlhood of Princess Mary and imposing on her responsibilities which in the ordinary course of events she would not have been called upon to shoulder until many years later.

Great was the young princess' delight, however, when in August, 1912, it was decided that she should accompany her mother and father on their visit to Germany to stay with the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Perhaps there was an added joy in the fact that none of her brothers, with the exception of the Prince of Wales, had at that time been to the continent.

Into that week the 16-year-old princess crowded more of real sightseeing than an ordinary tourist might manage in a month. Sir Ed. Goschen, who was at that time British ambassador in Berlin, happened to be away from the German capital and thus it was the privilege of Lord Granville to escort the princess on her tour.

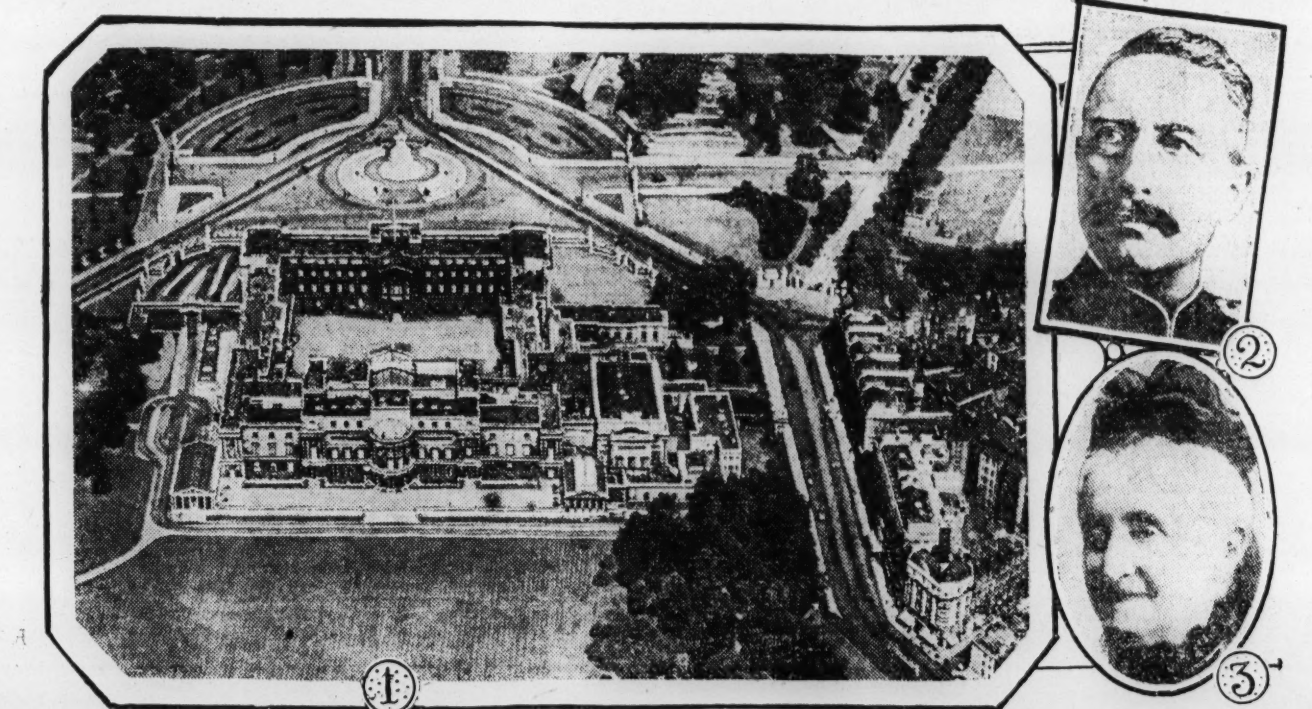
The impression made on those in Germany with whom Princess Mary came in contact was one of surprised pleasure. As they were to the most rigid of court etiquette—the ex-king's daughter in formality of every kind—the vision of this young English princess who with her youthful dignity combined real human sweetness and friendliness was a revelation.

One German princess, whose life had been marred by tradition and whose personality had been cramped and repressed by the endless formalities of court etiquette, was frankly envious.

"Tell me," she said, when she and Princess Mary chanced for a moment to be alone, "in England do they allow you to forget that you are royal?"

In a flash came the reply. "No, but they allow me to remember we are human."

And in comparing the royal life with the human life, Princess Mary has proved singularly accurate.



Of all the royal palaces, that most favored by Princess Mary and her brothers was "Buck House," as the royal family call Buckingham Palace. The illustration shows this stately pile (1) as it appears to an airman flying over the heart of London. The viewpoint is that obtained by looking eastward past the palace and the Queen Victoria Memorial down The Mall, with the Green Park on the left and St. James' Park on the right. In August, 1912, the Queen and Princess Mary left this residence in London for a visit to Germany which Kaiser Wilhelm II (2), described as "a delightful gesture on the part of George." Their hosts in Germany was the Dowager Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, whose picture (3) dates from that period, as also does the one of the former kaiser.

Kind Words From Kaiser.

In her brief stay in Germany Princess Mary gathered a knowledge of German life and the German temperament which was to be extremely useful to her in after years.

Needless to remark, the study of languages is one of the tasks to which royal children must apply themselves most diligently. Princess Mary had shown herself such an excellent linguist that her faultless German surprised even those reputed to attend her, used as they were to this royal accomplishment.

When she left Germany, a leading Berlin newspaper referred to her as "that delightful English rose"—which is interesting because many years previously when the queen (then Princess of Wales) visited Italy, she was described by the Italian people in exactly the same manner.

Perhaps the most interesting comment on the visit of Princess Mary to Germany is contained in a letter from the Kaiser to the queen, at that time at Marienbad, in which the German emperor said: "The visit of the little English princess is a delightful gesture on the part of George (King George V). They tell me that she has found Germany a treasure house of interest."

Before long Princess Mary was to have her impression of Germany and the Germans altered. When war came, no one was more ready to "do her bit" than Princess Mary.

Between the ages of 16 and 18 Princess Mary developed a highly cultivated taste for the beautiful in art.

Particularly did she seem to follow her majesty's remarkable gifts for interior decoration, "period" furnishing and every branch of those arts which go to the making of the "home beautiful."

In the various palaces in which the young princess passed her girlhood there are, of course, many exquisite examples of the art of all countries and of almost all ages, and in many of these the princess not only took a real interest but developed a knowledge that was to stand her in good stead when some years later there fell to her the happy and congenial task of furnishing her own home.

Aided by frequent visits to famous picture galleries, Princess Mary studied the art of the old masters that she might be duly fitted

WHO WILL BE CHAMPIONS IN 1929?



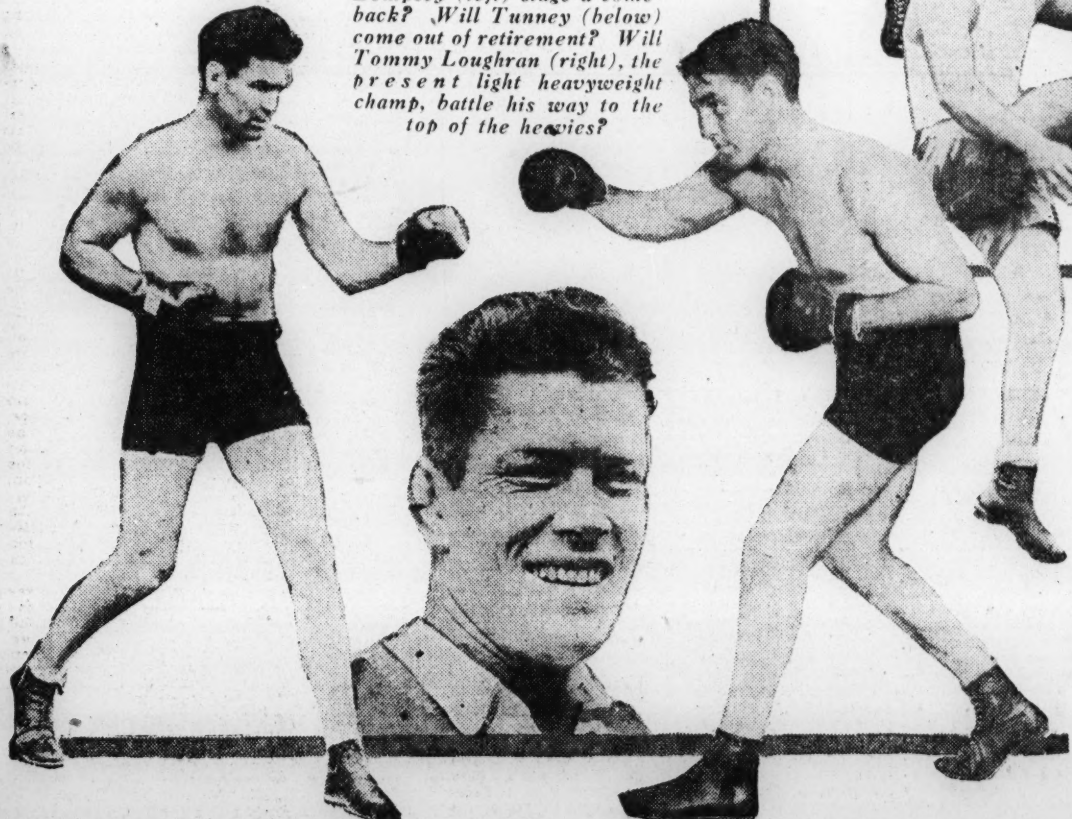
The New York Yankees, who rule the baseball world and are likely to retain their crown unless weakened by slumps or trades.

By C. WILLIAM DUNCAN.

TIME, the greatest long-distance runner in sport history, is about to pass another milestone. As he plodded along the road during the last twelve months, this marathon runner saw many fall by the wayside. Champions they were, but they couldn't stand the pace. And as he passes the turn in the road and starts on another straight course toward the next milestone, Time will see more fall and fall. He and he alone can beat them all in the long run. Don't Bush and his Pittsburgh Pirates are among those who could not keep pace with the long strides of the expert runner and dropped out, en masse. Winners by an eyelash in the 1927 National League race and then outclassed in the world series, the Pirates could not get going during the 1928 season and finished in fourth place, back of the Cardinals, Giants and Cubs. The Cardinals, picked by about one-third of the experts to win the bunting, did finish first in a race that was intensely exciting from the starting gun in April until the last day of September. Then they, like the Pirates, had the joy taken out of their lives by the merciless Yankees, who won the world series in four straight games for the second consecutive year.

Will the Cardinals, like the Pirates, suffer from an inferiority complex after a world series rout and drop ignominiously into fourth place, or will Billy Southworth, unexpectedly recalled from his pennant-winning Rochester Internationals to replace Bill McKechnie, keep them at, or near, the top? Will McGraw be able to start his pennant drive just a few weeks sooner and finish two games ahead instead of two games behind? Will the Cubs, with the powerful Rogers Hornsby at second base, make the dreams of William Wrigley and

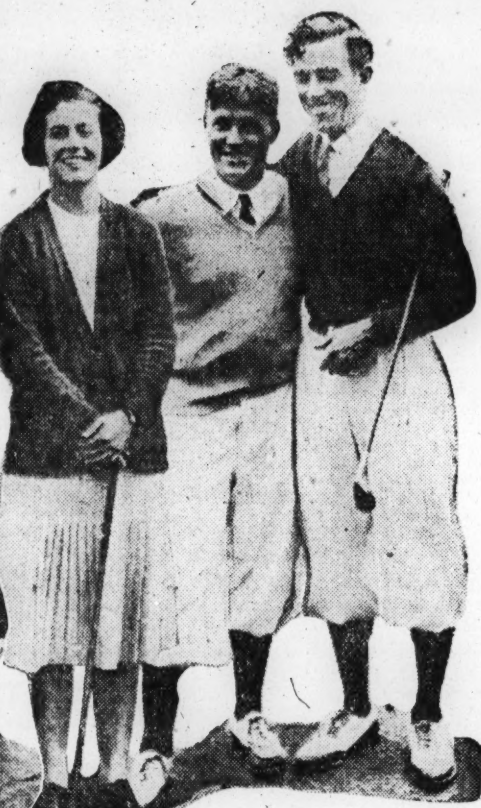
On whose brow will the heavyweight crown rest? Will Dempsey (left) stage a comeback? Will Tunney (below) come out of retirement? Will Tommy Loughran (right), the present light heavyweight champ, battle his way to the top of the heavies?



Four outstanding football players of 1928: (1) Capt. Harpster, of Carnegie Tech; (2) Kenneth Strong, half back of N. Y. U.; (3) Red Cagle, left half back of Army; (4) Paul Scull, full back of Penn.

Down the Long, Long Trail Pass Sturdy Fighters Who Have Held Sports Diadems During Year Now Passing but May Have to Yield During New Year to Worthy Contenders Seeking the Crowns for Themselves

Rogers Hornsby, who will play second base for the Cubs next season, wields a mean stick and may help the Chicago team to grab off the National League pennant.



Three golf champs: Glenna Collett, United States women's champion; Bobby Jones, United States amateur champion; Johnny Farrell, national open champion.

The world-champion French tennis team. France is expected to retain tennis honors for some years to come.

women's golf championship of the United States three times, capturing the title by defeating Virginia Van Wie, 19-year-old Chicago girl, 13 to 12. Miss Collett broke her own record for decisive victories, for in 1928 at St. Louis she won her second championship from Mrs. Alexa Stirling Frazer, 9 and 8. The four other women who won the title three times are Miss Beatrice Holt, in 1896-97-98; Miss Margaret Curtis, in 1907-11-12; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, in 1909-10-24; and Miss Alexa Stirling, in 1916-19-20. In winning the title Miss Collett succeeded Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, of Kansas City.

Although losing the national open by one stroke, as heretofore mentioned, Bobby Jones did not see the year pass without winning a title. The rather stoutheaded but exceedingly businesslike young man from Georgia strode up and down the hills of Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Mass., yielding a niblick, dead and destroyed, to the hands of the British golfers in general and the ambitions of Thomas Philip Perkins in particular. Jones crushed the champion of Great Britain, 10 up and

negie, so it surely resembled the relative standing of Heenev, Sharkey and Risko.

MANY agree that New York University, Carnegie Tech, Penn and the Army stand out as the four strongest teams in the East this year, but it is difficult to say which is the strongest.

Cosch Harry Stuhldreher, former quarter back of the "Four Horsemen" back field at Notre Dame, turned out a wonderful little team at Villanova, which was undefeated but tied once. No team, I believe, should be considered for the mythical championship unless it plays a hard schedule, and Villanova remained in its own class. The same goes for Boston College, which did not play a major schedule.

Illinois defeated Ohio State November 24 and earned the right to claim the Big Ten title. It had previously lost to Michigan, but won a total of four conference games. Wisconsin also lost one, but played a tie with Purdue. It won three pennant battles.

Southern California captured the Pacific Coast title by downing Idaho while Berkeley Californians were being tied by Stanford. Southern California was undefeated, but a scoreless tie with California is on its slate.

The South this year turned out two undefeated teams, Georgia Tech and Tennessee. Tech's Thanksgiving Day effort was a 51-0 romp over Alabama Poly, followed by a victory over Georgia while Tennessee was held to a scoreless tie by Kentucky and later eliminated Florida by the close score of 13-12. Georgia Tech has gone to the West Coast to represent the East in the annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses. Southern fans have just claims to national recognition this year.

And so some of the champions have stood the pace of 1928 and some have fallen by the wayside. We now round the turn in the road and follow time to see what 1929 brings forth.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Boys' Golf.

London, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Next year's tournament for the Boys' National Golf Championship, held by Stewart Scheffal, of New York, will be held August 27-31.

The venue for the championship which will be preceded on August 26 by a boys' international match—England versus Scotland—is the well-known course of the Edinburgh Burgess Golfing Society at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Scheffal will be over the age limit next year, and will therefore be unable to defend his title, but there is a good chance of the championship being retained by the United States, for young Hamilton Wright, who put up fine performances over here this year has announced his intention of attempting to lift the 1929 championship cup.

The Burgess course is regarded as one of the best for testing the play of youthful golfers, and preparations are already afoot for accommodating the large number of parents and friends who invariably attend the young folks tournaments.

The Greatest Lawsuit in History.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ties as of the time for which the valuation is to be used, regardless of actual investment.

It has been estimated by experts who have commented upon this case that the valuation of all of the railroads in the United States, under the methods followed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the O'Fallon proceeding, would approximate between \$24,000,000,000 and \$26,000,000,000, a sum under the method advocated by the carriers, taking into consideration the greatly increased costs of all commodities over those of the pre-war period, or prior to 1914, the commission's valuations would be almost doubled.

So the Supreme Court of the United States will have presented to it, by the ablest counsel that could be gathered for the occasion, questions of great national import. Lawyers throughout the country who are interested in the question of public utility valuation view the outcome with concern. Knowing as they do the established policy of the Supreme Court to decide only those matters which are necessary for decision in the particular case before it, their query is whether the court will follow the lead of the District Court and conclude that under the facts peculiar to this case methods of valuation need not be investigated, or will view the case in its relation to the application by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the whole law involved in connection with the regulation of all of the carriers in the United States, and so hand down a decision that will be a guide for future administration of the law.

Thus the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway, a little nine-mile road of relatively slight importance, really insignificant when considered in relation to the great railway systems of the country, comes, through the administration of laws for the regulation of all interstate carriers, to take on a central figure in the greatest lawsuit in history.

Famous Pets of Famous People

The Bear, Coyote, Raccoon, Squirrel, Dog and Thrush Which Helped Enliven the Youth of Frederick Mulhaupt.

By PRESTON WRIGHT.

THE small boy whose predilection for pets can not be gratified, or who must perform before a dog, or cat, or bird, probably will perish of envy upon hearing of the childhood pets of Frederick J. Mulhaupt, the noted landscape painter.

Of course, Mulhaupt's youthful days were passed amid conditions that have vanished utterly. It was at Rockport, Mo., and Kiowa, Kans., on the very border line of the old Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, that he grew up. The modern order had not yet done away with the picturesque melody that then held sway—a melody through which the squirrel, Bob, the bear, Jumbo, the raccoon, Elder, a Newfoundland dog, Carlo, and a coyote, appropriately named "Steal."

He had crippled the thrush while out hunting and after he healed its wound it became a great pal. It followed him everywhere, "like a dog," responding to a call. However, it developed an insupportable tendency to burst into song in the middle of the night, awaking all the family, and Mul-



"The bear, Jumbo, was a jolly companionable fellow."

haupt, senior, ruled that it would have to be gotten rid of. Freddie took it to the woods hoping it would rejoin its wild relatives, but it followed him home again. Eventually he turned it over to a neighbor.

The squirrel also accompanied him frequently. It delighted particularly to go with him on errands to the butcher shop, sitting on his shoulder and chattering volubly. One day dogs spied Mr. Squirrel and Freddie Mulhaupt speedily was the center of a wild confusion outside the butcher's shop. His pet did not relish the proximity of the leaping, barking, growling canines and leaped to safety at the top of the screen door. It was a long time before it could be enticed from its place of vantage. A considerable time was required in which to render it tame again. Ultimately it was given to the same woman that had got the thrush. It promptly bit her.

The bear, Jumbo, was a jolly, companionable fellow, who strolled about with young Mulhaupt as a chum. On such occasions the chain that ordinarily confined him to a post, was wrapped about

his neck and he was allowed complete freedom. Jumbo ordinarily lacked shyness. But when he was taken to be photographed with Mulhaupt, he shied at the camera, with its mysterious muzzle pointed at him, and ducked bashfully behind a piece of baggage.

The coyote was a real comrade, but she was an insatiable thief. For a long time her tendency to steal was amusing, but in the end it brought sad results.

Under the box in which "Steal" lived was a burrow. Visitors who used to sit on the box to play with her, were almost certain to have their pockets rifled. Regularly Freddie Mulhaupt cleaned out the burrow. In it he would find pencils, handkerchiefs, memorandum books and a few knick-knacks which "Steal" had concealed there.

Sometimes at night, Mulhaupt would permit the coyote to run at large so as to get exercise. But now her tendency to steal got her into trouble. She raided a chicken coop. About the third time she was shot down by the owner.

Mulhaupt regretted, for her sake as well as his own, that he hadn't accepted \$35 which a circus traveling through Kiowa had offered for her.

Elder, the raccoon, was highly amusing. Most wild animals are distrustful of anyone who injures them. Young Mulhaupt inadvertently stepped on Elder's forepaw and broke it, but when he bound it in splints and cured the injury Elder continued to give him his full confidence and love.

The raccoon was easily entertained. His master would put a pan of water on the ground, with a marble in it, and Elder would sit for hours rolling the ball around.

But he, too, was a marauder, for he killed dozens of the butcher's chickens. That gentleman threatened suit, so Elder had to be transported to other regions.

The big Newfoundland, Carlo, was insatiably fond of playing water ball, and always was permitted as an extra on Freddie Mulhaupt's team when the boys divided sides at the swimming pool.

Parent Mulhaupt made a set of harness for Carlo and he learned to draw a wagon. But he performed the duty only indifferently when the kids staged a circus parade. He had a tendency to wander out of line, and would not respond to the reins.

To curb this propensity, Freddie tied a rag to a ten-foot pole and waved it temptingly in front of the dog. The latter, intent upon seizing the bit of cloth, never noticed that he was being held to a true course in the line of march. The parade proceeded with vast eclat and no mean amount of realism.

Happy kid days! When Mulhaupt grew up and came East to study art his pets passed out of his life. The multitudinous enthusiasms of boyhood had given way to a single purpose.

Joe McCarthy come true by finally winning a National League pennant for Chicago? These are some of the interesting questions that 1929 will answer in the National League.

THE New York Yankees is one aggregation which Time is having a hard time leaving behind. They have stood the pace since Babe Ruth joined them, and it looks as if they will stand the pace as long as the Babe and his junior partner, Lou Gehrig, can stand up at the plate and hammer out home runs almost at will.

The general impression is that the other seven clubs can not be built up to become more powerful than the Yanks. The Yanks, through injuries, slumps or trades, must disintegrate. Otherwise, they will continue to rule the baseball world for an indefinite period.

No survey of the American League would be complete without mention of the passing of two of the greatest and most colorful players in its history—Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. Cobb, who played with Detroit 22 years and with the Athletics 2 years, goes into retirement with the reputation of being the greatest all-round player the game ever produced. The many records he holds are proofs of that claim. The memory of his ringing drives down the first-base line, into center and over third and his daring feats on the base paths will live forever in the memories of the thousands who saw him play. Speaker, great "ball hawk" and a consistent 360 hitter, goes to Newark as manager and will try to bring his club in higher than sixth, where it finished under Walter Johnson. Johnson will go to Washington, Bucky Harris to Detroit, and the ring-around-a-rosy ends with George Moriarty, who, according to reports, will probably become an umpire again.

And so we pass from the "national pastime" to the "squared circle" or "roped arena" or whatever you prefer to call it.

The heavyweight class, for the first time since the days of the "white hopes," is very much disturbed.

Since that time until Tunney's recent retirement there has been a regular and orderly succession of monarchs, first Willard, then Dempsey and finally Tunney.

Gene has vacated the throne, preferring the quiet and seclusion of matrimonial bliss, and says he "never, no never" will return to the ring. Meanwhile, the promoters and fans are casting anxious eyes in the direction of Jack Dempsey, the big million-dollar-gate man from Salt Lake. Just a few months ago Jack told me in very emphatic terms that he was through as a boxer once and for all.

Since granting that interview Dempsey has given up the stage, making more prevalent than ever the rumors that he would reenter the ring.

Looming as a likely contender for the crown is the light-heavyweight champion, Tommy Loughran. Dempsey believes that Loughran can out-punch any of the big men, and his opinion is shared by thousands of Loughran supporters, who saw him cut to ribbons Jack Gross, burly south-paw heavyweight, and twice defeat Johnny Risko, one of the leading contenders.

Jack Sharkey, who looks like a million dollars in one fight and ten cents in the next; Big George Godfrey, giant negro; Paulino Uzcudun, Tom Henry, Knute Hanson and Phil Scott are on hand as other contenders. The year 1929 should go a long way toward solving this complicated and important fist problem.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion; Joe Dundee, welterweight; Sammy Mandell, lightweight, and Tod Morgan, junior lightweight title holders, respectively, started and finished the year as leaders in their divisions. The bantamweight crown is in dispute.

So the only boxing champion who was unable to stand the pace in 1928 was Tony Canzonieri, who, in the outstanding fist upset of the year, lost his crown to Andrew Routsis, a Frenchman. Tony, it will be remembered, won the title from Benny Bass, who was recognized by the National Boxing Association. Bass, by virtue of a victory over Harry Biltman, was primed for a return shot and was just as disappointed as Tony over Andre gaining the decision. There should be plenty of action in the featherweight class during 1929 with Routsis, Bass, Biltman, Canzonieri, Pete Nebo and others ready for the bell.

WRESTLING saw a change in the holder of the heavyweight diadem. Joe Stecher, of "scissors" fame, was beaten for the title at St. Louis by Strangler Lewis, former title holder and one of the greatest wrestlers of the century. Stecher has gone into retirement, while Lewis is wrestling two and three times every week, defending his title against all comers.

In tennis the year opened with a great clam, but no one thought in the serenity of the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association last February that the clam was only the forerunner of the storm.

Only a short time before the challenge round of the international tournament was played the officials were bickering at each other again over the method of training the American team, and shortly before the United States entered the final round against Italy the bombshell broke in the declaration which placed Tilden on the ineligible list.

The officials argued over the cables between Paris and New York, and Tilden was finally rein-

stated for the challenge round, only to be banned again upon his return to this country. As the year passes out, he is barred from amateur competition all over the world with the exception of Abyssinia and a few other countries of smaller dimensions and population.

In American tennis the excitement centered around the offices of the U. S. L. T. A. instead of around the tennis courts. The national singles, the premier event of the season, was held in New York, with comparatively little interest being evidenced by the tennis devotees. This lack of interest was due mainly to Tilden's ineligibility and the fact that America did not have any other formidable players to bar the progress of the French through to the final round.

TILDEN, despite his conquest of Lacoste in the Davis Cup play, showed evident signs of slipping, and close students of tennis predict that his career as an internationalist has ended, even if the ban on him is lifted at the next annual meeting in February.

As we go into the year 1929 it is France and not America which dominates the courts. In Lacoste and Cochet, France has two wonderful players who are at the height of their careers, while Big Bill, long the outstanding ace of this country, is barred from future competition, and Vincent Richards, who might have "carried on," is in the ranks of the professionals. At this writing it seems a sane prophecy that fully five years will come and go before America will again reign supreme in tennis.

The high point of the American golf season was Johnny Farrell's great victory over Bobby Jones in the play-off at Olympia Fields, Chicago, for the national open title. The slim young Irishman with the million-dollar smile and the distinction of being the best-dressed professional golf star in the country stepped up to an 8-foot uphill putt on the home green and rammed it home to beat the mighty Bobby by a single stroke. With that finishing shot and the masterful maslinic clout from the rough that made it possible, Farrell stood off the closing thrusts of his famous rival and banished forever the opinions of some that he was not a "money player" and "lacked something" in critical matches.

Farrell and Jones were tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes of the tournament, each with 294 strokes, after the defending champion, Tommy Armour, had passed from the heights and the British open king, Walter Hagen, had been beaten off.

Three months later Glenna Collett took her place with four other women who have won the

Where Are We Going in the New Year?

Roger W. Babson, Famous Seer of Business, Prophecies Concerning Impending Magical Era.



By HAYDN S. PEARSON

WHAT of the future? What is going to happen in 1929 and the years to come? Roger W. Babson, world-famous statistician, humanitarian and president of the great statistical organization which bears his name, peers into the future and prophesies amazing, breath-taking changes in this world of ours.

We pride ourselves on our "modern civilization!" We think we have come a long way from that era 10,000 years ago when those half-animal, half-human ancestors of ours, with their protruding jaws and receding foreheads, with powerful, knotted arms gawling awkwardly from massive shoulders, roamed the primal forest, killing their meat in hand-to-hand combat with animals that were little fiercer than they!

We have gone only a short way! Right now, in this year of 1929, world-startling changes are getting under way, which in a generation will make our present-day civilization a relic of the past, ready for the murky oblivion of humanity's vast junk heap of outworn institutions.

The future is a book of unrevealed fairy stories (declares Babson). Each day is a chapter of the book. We are at the beginning of an era of great advancement in science. It's a glorious period in human history in which to live. Here are some of the things we may expect:

Canned sun heat, and stylish paper clothes at \$2 a suit.

Gland doctors will renovate folks with a grouch, and all sorts of criminals.

We're going to have rubber streets to eliminate noise.

The heat in the center of the earth will be used for manufacturing.

Henry Ford's dream of an "artificial" or "synthetic" cow is coming true.

The character of trees will be changed by inoculations.

A love-lorn swain can see and talk with his sweetheart thousands of miles away.

Farmers will grow strawberries as big as potatoes, and apples as big as cabbages.

Science will get control of rusts; buildings of all sorts will be constructed without windows.

The main roads of the Nation will be operated on block signals, as the railroads are now, and city downtown streets will have two stories of streets and sidewalks.

There is no danger of lack of fuel for the millions of automobiles! Alcohol can be used from a score of forms of waste vegetation.

All clocks and watches will be set by radio.

Houses will be electrically heated in winter and electrically cooled in summer. The weather will be forecast six months in advance.

And perhaps most marvelous of all and an idea that makes us gasp, is the discovery of a light ray which brings frozen flies to life again!

These are potentialities which the next generation will see become realities. This is the "long

view" into the future. But what shall we expect in this year of 1929?

"What's the best resolution for this year?" I asked Mr. Babson.

It was natural that this great economist, who has fought his way from an invalid's bed as a young man to head of the most unique statistical organization in the world, should answer in terms of his chosen vocation.

"The best resolution for 1929," he said emphatically, "is not to buy what you can't pay for, and to pay for what you buy! I believe that the frenzied wave of installment buying and marginal 'playing' of the stock market is fraught with grave consequences. Properly regulated, the installment method of buying has a legitimate place, but many working people use it so it is a millstone around their necks. They can never hope to pay for an auto, a radio, a washing machine, a house and clothes which they are buying all at the same time."

"The above resolution will not only help the individual but the business of the whole Nation!" "I have heard certain people claim that today there is no chance for success for the average man. Is the opportunity for success as great today as in the past?" I asked.

"The opportunities today are even greater," he declared. "But it is up to the individual. The world doesn't hand out free sugar plums on a platter. The young man who starts out to follow exactly in his father's footsteps will find opportunities few and meager. His father applied energy, originality, initiative and courage to production. In the past there have been opportunities in the development of machines and methods to save manual labor. Probably in the future there will be opportunities in the development of machines and methods to save mental labor. Hence, the young man who looks for opportunities with his father's spectacles may miss them. But many chances for success will be seen by a young man who goes hunting with his own particular field glasses."

"Mr. Babson, progress the world is making is marvelous! It is rapid. There are endless opportunities for all men and women who are on the alert!"

"Is the world growing better or worse, Mr. Babson?" I wanted to know. "There's lots of talk of how everything and every one is going to the dogs. It seems to be the fashion to decry modern morals and actions, and especially the younger generation. What is the real situation?"

"I thought I could see in his clear eyes the high standards of life of the generations of God-fearing Gloucester fishermen behind him. His ancestors were of that noble group of men and women who laid the foundations for our Nation's epochal growth."

Mr. Babson answered slowly and thoughtfully: "The world is making great strides in a material sense. But it is standing still spiritually. And right here is the vital problem which faces civilization."

The world-famous statistician, Roger W. Babson, who believes that the year 1929 will be a happy one for the American people if we use all the knowledge of modern science and at the same time cling to the ideals of the founders of our Nation.

In other words, powers of discretion, judgment and self-control are just as good today as ever, but they have to cope with physical powers that have vastly expanded. The development of spiritual manpower is not keeping pace with the development of mechanical horsepower.

"In the old days a boy had to be pretty reckless to do much damage with a horse and buggy. The enormous damage with an eight-cylinder automobile. What will the same type of boy, no better or no worse, be able to do with a trimotored airplane? This is the viewpoint from which we must consider whether the world is growing better or worse."

"But just what do you think of the younger generation?" I interrupted.

"To me, it is largely a question of the right type of education. And as we of the older generation have formulated the educational policy for our young people, there is a heavy responsibility on us. We must remember that presently we shall hand over to the 'younger' generation all the Nation's banks, railroads and material assets of every kind and description. Then 51 per cent of these young people can do what they please with the wealth of America. That is why education is vastly more important than legislation."

"We forget that it is futile to look to laws if this 51 per cent of the younger generation can repeal any law we put on the books."

"The younger generation is just as good as the older generation, but they are more powerful! The automobile multiplied by 10 the younger generation's powers of motion. The movies multiplied by 100 their powers of seeing. Meanwhile, their spiritual powers have remained unchanged! A new engine with the same old brakes and steering mechanism makes a menacing combination. The young people will be successful in proportion to what their elders are and what they are taught."

"There is really no 'young people's problem' as

such. It is a race problem. Tell me what the parents are and I will tell you what the children will be. This is in the broad sense, taking society as a whole. The spiritual level of both the older and the 'younger' generations must be improved."

One of the outstanding features of the last year has been the shattering of record after record on the New York Stock Exchange. The whole Nation has seemingly gone crazy speculating in the "bull" market. People who have never bought before are taking a chance that some one will pay them more than they had to pay for shares of many kinds.

"Is the 'bull' market going to continue?" I wanted to know.

"This stock-market question is a complicated mechanism," he replied. "A great many folks stand a likely chance of getting their fingers burned. And the tragedy of it all is, the people who can't not afford to lose money will be the victims of this hysterical speculation."

"There is bound to be a disastrous reversal. But right here is the important point—this applies to less than 100 stocks. American securities are at last being 'sold to Americans.' In fact, they are being oversold. Not that efficient companies, with capital, brains and research laboratories are not going to make money. They are."

"But when the American populace plunges into a few well-known 'leaders' at the rate it has, there is no sense to it. Dividends and earnings count with them no longer. People are merely interested in what will 'go up.' The whole philosophy of it is wrong."

"Is it safe to say," I asked, "that business generally will be good in 1929?"

"Yes," he replied. "At least for the first half of the year. Business should continue favorably with the first half of 1928. Promise of stars."

Reports of an Anglo-Japanese entente have no basis in fact. There is, however, an increasing feeling in the Orient that Japanese and British interests do not clash as far as concerns the future of China and Manchuria. But this is because both nations are interested in seeing China's nationalist movement succeed so that the Chinese may become prosperous and large consumers of foreign goods. Jointly with the United States, Japan and Great Britain desire to sell more goods to China. That can be done in any large way

his sane, common-sense philosophy concerning life's problems.

"The danger is not when women are independent of men, but when they are independent of God," he said. "Problems of economic independence can be satisfactorily worked out and the net results can be made to fortify rather than impair the home."

"But there is dynamite for our American homes in 'moral' independence. When 'riders' are at-

Russian Alarmist Rumor on British-Japanese Entente

By J. W. T. MASON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Disquietude about the possibility of a new Anglo-Japanese understanding is being expressed in Moscow, with alarmist statements concerning an "encirclement" of Russia by potential foes. An attempt is thus under way to center the attention of Russians upon foreign affairs at a time when persistent reports are coming from Moscow of increasing internal discord.

Attacks on Soviet officials have been increasing in the interior of Russia. Count-revolutionary movements are being discovered and the economic plight of the Russian people shows little indication of lessening. There is no reason to believe that the overgrowth of the Moscow Communists is imminent. Their hold on the army and on the governmental machinery is sufficient to give them confidence in a continuance of their regime for the time being. But, the present situation of all prevailing poverty contains dangerous factors and it is not in the interest of the Bolshevik leaders to allow the Russians to center their attention on distant affairs.

From the standpoint of political strategy, therefore, it is to the interest of Moscow to attempt to create scares about activities of Russia's external "enemies." This is now being done. The most fertile soil for Russia is the Far East. It is so distant that contradictions of conditions said to be existing there can not be easily checked. The Russians, too, remember their disastrous war with Japan and its evil effect on domestic matters.

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France Plans to Compete In Africa by Air Routes

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN.

PARIS, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—To open up the Dark Continent of Africa with an air service as regular as any in Europe is the dream which is being nourished and planned for by a group of French experts who are thereby putting themselves in competition with British air plans.

Since the duplicate air voyages over Africa made by Sir Alah Cobham, British airman, during the last few years—the direct route from London to the Cape and the second from London and around Africa—the French have been striving to get abreast of the British in actual experience of flying conditions by the plotted routes. Previous expeditions, landings being made in Morocco, French Equatorial Africa, the Belgian Congo and finally the French island of Madagascar, off the southeast coast of Africa.

The necessity and value of these exploration expeditions is obvious, since a trail must be blazed over vast, uncharted and savage areas to pick out suitable sites for aerodromes. Learning by experience, the British have been assiduously developing the eastern route to the heart of Africa—by way of Cairo down to Lake Victoria Nyanza, on which a first post passenger service was recently instituted, and then down to Rhodesia, linking up with the air facilities through British territory right south to the Cape.

The French idea, however, is to open a more virgin territory on the other side of the Continent, embracing Dakar, the Niger, Lake Chad and Dahomey, and, of course, extension to Madagascar.

A few weeks ago an expedition set out from Le Bourget hoping to blaze this trail, but came to grief in the heart of the Continent, but now Commandant Dagnaux, French war-time flying ace, has come forward, presenting the authorities with a detailed scheme of routes, distance, etc., which will probably be made the basis for the next essay.

At the present moment, Great Britain is directly united by aeroplane with her possessions in Asia and Egypt. Commandant Dagnaux declares: "Spain, aided by Germany, plans the dirigible service with South America; even Holland is linked with a weekly service with Batavia, in the Dutch East Indies. Is France content to do less than other nations?"

But it is more than a mere question of national honor. There are great riches to be won from the heart of Africa. Transport, however, is the great problem, as France, perhaps more than any other of the colonial powers, realizes. French Occidental Africa, for example, is 3,738,000 square kilometers in extent, while Equatorial Africa is 3,400,000 square miles, with a population of 16,500,000 for both. The land is rich in tin and

tached to the marriage contract, it is gambling with fate. "Companionate" marriage is a drawing-room word for a degrading ideal.

"The home was a primal institution and a divine one, and must be preserved. If the home is not 'violated,' there is no danger in 'women's rights' and women in politics."

"Yes, I am an optimist on America. I believe that our glorious past is just a beginning for our Nation. This new year, 1929, will be a good one if we cling to the old ideals and virtues of the founders of our Nation and use all the knowledge that modern science and discovery give us."

(Copyright, 1928.)

"Jimmy's Kitchen" Now Defunct.

By HAROLD P. MILLS.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Shanghai's midnight sons and daughters, devotees of the cabaret and dance hall, are mourning the passing of this city's most famous night-life institution, "Jimmy's Kitchen."

There was no pomp or ceremony, no orchestral din or garish display about "Jimmy's." It was just a roughly-equipped restaurant in the heart of a district where Magdalenes of many nationalities are quartered.

"Jimmy's" was owned by one Joseph James, a young American who served in the American Army and was stationed at Tientsin. Fame came to "Jimmy's" almost overnight.

Three years ago the place was virtually unknown save to a few soldiers and sailors. One night a prominent American, attracted by a sign reading "American food and eggs," dined at "Jimmy's." He was astounded at the excellence of the food and coffee.

Proudly, young James informed him that practically all of his food was imported from America. The word spread quickly. Americans and Britons in large numbers flocked to the place.

Within a short time it became the fashionable gathering place of Shanghai in the small hours of the morning. The customers made many suggestions to James, but the latter would not change his equipment. He stuck to the rough board tables, the thick mugs and the thicker glasses. He steadfastly refused to supply other than paper napkins.

"Jimmy's" sold no liquor and none was permitted on the premises. A husky "bouncer" was constantly on duty to stop fights between sea-faring men who patronized the place.

And after midnight it was a common sight to see sailors in and out of uniforms, soldiers, marines, merchant marine sailors, beachcombers, dancing girls, clerks, Chinese and men and women in evening clothes seated at table in "Jimmy's."

The once familiar sign, "Jimmy's Kitchen," is gone now. The owner has gone into the cabaret business and has disposed of the famous restaurant.

New Chinese Bank.

Shanghai, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The Nationalist government plans to open the Central Bank of China about January 1, according to information obtained here from Chinese government officials. A detailed plan for the operation of the bank is now being drafted and will soon be submitted to the state council for approval.

while turmoil and uncertainty exist concerning China's future.

If China were to settle the differences among her rival factions and put into operation widespread economic and industrial reforms, an enormous boom for the nations that supply her principal markets would result. Japan and Great Britain are doing what they can to further this end. It is natural, therefore, that they should be seeking ways for cooperation.

But, assistance to China is difficult to extend. The Chinese want to borrow money abroad, without showing they have yet reached the point where they can expend it for their own national welfare. The greater probability is that much of the money would go into the coffers of rival leaders and would stimulate still more rivalry with its resulting halt to progress. Nevertheless, the time may come suddenly, when the Chinese will convert her equilibrium and in seeking prosperity will open huge new markets to the world. Japan and Great Britain have their eyes on that future possibility.

The Russians have misread this situation. To them, friendly cooperation between Japan and Great Britain in China has a sinister significance. Russia considers she is marked as the victim. The Far East means for Russia an area where land grabbing is still to prevail. Imperialism and the Orient are synonymous still in Russia's opinion, for her own possessions in the Far East were imperially maintained in the past. But, to base foreign policy on that judgment is to mislead the new signs of the times. There are too many dangers attached to imperialistic designs in the Orient and too many watchful powers.

Conspiracies to seize new territory are being replaced by the positive doctrine of economic development. Statesmen are now working on the principle that it will be cheaper and far more fruitful to make China prosperous than to keep her impotent. There are no doubts as to the way and the solution is not yet in sight. But, that is the great problem of the Far East. Russia handicaps herself by not rightly understanding it.

The British and the Belgians have a long start in the construction of roads and railways, against which the native postoffice system of transport in French Occidental and Equatorial Africa can not hope to compete. To jump the age of steam and get to the air age is the aim of France in trying to solve the question of developing these vast areas.

Vast interests are involved, therefore enthusiasts believe it should not be difficult for the French government to secure the necessary financial support. It is argued that the type of plane suitable for carrying cargoes from the hinterland to the coast are already in existence—for instance, on the Paris-London service the commercial machines carry several tons of goods each trip—and that once established the service could be linked north to Morocco and France and south across the British possessions to Madagascar, gradually bringing into existence a regular passenger service also.

The French are watching the British air moves in Africa with intense interest. The latter have opened up the eastern side to such an extent that even women flyers like Lady Heath utilize the route. Great Britain is going to turn her attention to a regular service to the Cape which would inevitably bring all the colonies down the western coast within the scope of a vast air scheme.

ores, rubber, ivory, palm oil, hides and many other commodities, yet France is woefully behind both the British and the Belgians in the neighboring colonies of Nigeria and Belgian Congo in developing and exploiting the possibilities.

The French are watching the British air moves in Africa with intense interest. The latter have opened up the eastern side to such an extent that even women flyers like Lady Heath utilize the route. Great Britain is going to turn her attention to a regular service to the Cape which would inevitably bring all the colonies down the western coast within the scope of a vast air scheme.

Compulsory "Gym."

Budapest, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Gymnastics are to figure prominently in the life of every Hungarian school-child in the future. At a recent meeting of the cabinet a decision was taken to build as fast as possible gymnasiums for every school in the country.

As a start the minister of education, Count Kielebsburg, has issued an order that 50 gymnasiums are to be built immediately. Others will follow as fast as the national budget permits.

Pending the day when every school will have a gymnasium of its own all teachers have been instructed to devote a few moments each day to setting-up exercises before beginning the day's classes. In addition to this daily "loosening up" three full hours weekly will be used for more strenuous exercises. Girls as well as boys must keep their bodies in condition.

MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM



The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARREN

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Previous Escapade Leads to a Profitable Exposure

"Is this all the celery? Well, open that jar of pickled walnuts. And we'll have that guava jelly with the cheese."

Helen fluttering over the hastily-augmented dinner. Less than an hour for the company frills!

Warren's maddening, "Bringing a man to dinner!" Always these last-minute phone calls! And an important guest tonight—his "Make it a real feed!" imperative.

"They ain't so much of that romaine," grumbled Emma. "How d'you expect—"

"Fix it up with pineapple and chopped nuts," arranging the Sheffield candlesticks. "Get down, Pussy Purr-Mew, nothing for you! Oh, there they are now!"

Heavy steps and the clatter of canes from the hall.

"Want to wash up?" Warren's brisk query. "I'll say I do! New York's one dirty town."

That voice! That Western twang! Who—

Where—

Helen lighting the candles. Burning her fingers with the forgotten match.

Prodding her hazy memory. Trying to place that voice. Then—in a flash—

How awful! A ghastly situation!

Her first panicky instinct to flee. Darting to her room.

How could she meet him? She must!

Pretend not to know him! A chance—he might not recognize her.

The mirror reflecting her flushed excitement. That blue crepe! The very gown she had worn that unforgettable evening.

Tearing it off. Getting into her chiffon velvet.

Earrings! Nothing so disguising. She never wore them—but now—

Searching for the Venetian pair Carrie had given her. Tremulously screwing them on.

A startling change! And draw her hair behind her ears. Really sophisticated!

What else? Oh, rouge! Getting out the seldom-used box.

Lavishly dabbing it on. Staring at her reflection—reassuringly unfamiliar.

But Warren? No, he wouldn't notice. He never really saw her—

"Hello, Kitten, dollie up?" her door flung open. "Come on out and meet Enyard."

Enyard! The name—that night—Chaotic memories!

"Just a minute, dear," still not turning. "I'll be right in."

"Well, make it snappy. And have her push dinner along."

A struggling-for-poise moment, and Helen entered the library.

Rough-gray tallness—rising from his chair. Towering above her.

"Mighty glad to meet you," the remembered hearty hand grip.

Helen not daring to look up. Murmuring a hasty, "I think dinner is ready. Shall we go right in?"

Safely seated at the candle-lit table. Relaxed relief. Not recognized!

The men talking shop. If only they kept on—let her efface herself!

"We won't sell a nickel's worth of stock till we're operating," Mr. Enyard spooning croutons into his soup.

"Good!" approved Warren. "So many fake promotion companies on the market."

"Yes, gives the whole game a black eye. But anything Oklahoma Oil puts out is on the square. No phoney business while I'm manager. Why, I was telling—"

Helen watching him covertly. Better looking than she remembered—less crude. Still talking about Oklahoma!

If Warren should find out now! Her indiscretion innocent enough if she had told him at once.

Reliving that hectic night. Dorothy ill—too ill to entertain her employer's client. Inducing her to substitute—save her tottering position.

That dinner at the Caucasian Cave! Posed as Dorothy—too successfully. His reluctant good-by at Dorothy's door. Then her frantic homeward rush—

She should've told Warren then! Her with-Dorothy alibi only half true.

Now that he should know this man—actually bring him to dinner!

But so far—safe. Gratefully conscious of the disguising earrings.

Emma serving the roast. Its meagerness vegetable-camouflaged. A generous dish of grilled tomatoes, an always-available company fill-out.

"These tomatoes are great, Mrs. Curtis. How're they fixed?"

"Why, just grilled—sprinkled with chopped parsley, green peppers, and the tiniest bit of garlic. But perhaps I shouldn't tell you that!" with a laugh.

Then shrinking from his stare. Really seeing her now! Puzzled recognition.

Why hadn't she kept still? Her voice—her betraying laugh—

The rest of the dinner an ordeal. Feeling his increasing suspicion.

Still talking oil stocks with Warren—but pertinently now. Watching her! Trying pointedly to make her talk.

Her answers only discouraging monosyllables.



Who would dare to cheer for the old When the new king takes the throne? Where is the subject would be so bold As to cry for the king he'd know?

Oh, it's ever the way of man to shout For the monarch new as he stalks about, And forget the one that is passing out!

It's off with old and on with the new And hail to the one in power! Thus the tulips die and we rush to view The roses come to flower.

The kings depart and the new kings rise, We start to smile ere the last tear dries, And it's always so when an Old Year dies.

Oh, here is a friend we have smiled upon Who came with the winter's snow, Fair was his spring, as the fairest one, With daffodils row by row.

And rich with sunshine and sweet with rain His summer gave us the flowers again, And his autumn the fields of golden grain.

Though we all shall cheer for the New Year soon And welcome him gayly in, Old Year, we remember that lovely June And the grain in each laden bin.

Grateful are we for that happy spring, And for all the joys which you came to bring.

You are passing now, but you were a king!

Who would dare to cheer for the old When the new king takes the throne? Where is the subject would be so bold As to cry for the king he'd know?

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bles. But he was not to be diverted.

At last the dreaded approach! His blunt, "Mrs. Curtis, you remind me of a young lady I met last time I hit New York."

"I do?" tensely, forking at her salad.

"Might be her twin," with terrifying certainty. "Girl named Dorothy Hoyle—G. K. Barclay's secretary. He knew I was mighty lonesome—fixed for me to meet her."

"Dorothy Hoyle!" Warren stabbed a potato. "That queer—school friend of Mrs. Curtis. But you've got her wrong—no likeness at all. Hardboiled—"

"Not when I met her. Anything but! Old-fashioned—real peach."

"Old-fashioned, eh? Not Dorothy!" chuckling. "Got your wires crossed."

"Are you staying long?" Helen's stammered effort to switch the conversation.

"Leaving tomorrow. Miss Hoyle's not with Barclay now. Couldn't get her apartment, either. Maybe you can help me locate her? She was a winner—I fell hard—"

"Why, I—I didn't know she'd changed her position. I haven't seen her—"

"So the masquerade to help Dorothy had been futile! A surge of resentment.

"Well, you've got Dorothy mixed with some other femme," Warren impatient at these digressions. "Of course you've got good brokers?"

"Yes, but they're all slippery. We need a topnotch lawyer to make 'em toe the line. This is one stock-selling campaign that's going to be on the level."

At last the men finishing second portions of Emma's steamed fig pudding.

"We'll have coffee here," murmured Helen, dreading the library lights.

"Then I'll get some cigars. Where's that box I brought home yesterday?"

"I don't know, dear—you put them away," maneuvering for a chance to explain.

But Warren taking some cigars from his pocket. Dropping back into his chair.

"Forgot these. Pretty mild," proffering them. "Rather have a Havana?"

"No thanks, opening his cigarette case. "I won't offer you one, Mrs. Curtis—seeing you don't smoke."

"Well, how in blazes do you figure that out?" Warren snapped his lighter.

"Oh, just a hunch!" Helen shrinking from his knowing grin. Would he—No, he wouldn't!

"How long will it take to organize that company?" reverted Warren.

"About three months. Could make it in less—but we don't want to rush it."

A shrill ring from the library. "I'm sure it's for you, dear," prompted Helen hopefully.

An impatient growl as he threw down his napkin. Striding out. Now—

"Oh, Mr. Enyard, I—"

"Say, what's the big idea?" his rumbling voice lowered. "If you're not Dorothy Hoyle, I'm Mussolini! Don't want to queer anything—but what's it all about?"

"Oh, I—Dorothy was sick—she begged me to go on her place. She didn't want him to know—Mr. Barclay, I mean. I should've told Mr. Curtis, but—"

"Well, can you tie that? Proxy for the

girl friend—to keep her job! And I thought I was falling for Barclay's secretary!"

"Oh, I knew I shouldn't," crimson embarrassment. "But she just made me—"

"Guess I'm out of luck," wistfully. "Wrote three letters—know now why I never got an answer. So you were married all the time! Tough break for me."

"I'm sorry," nervously pleading her napkin. "I—"

"That's all right—forget it. A girl like that in New York—might've known she'd be snapped up!"

Warren stalking back. Too absorbed to notice the self-conscious silence.

"Lukewarm," a grimace as he sipped his coffee.

"Wait, dear, I'll give you another cup. Mr. Enyard?"

"No thanks." Then, gruffly abrupt, "Curtis, I've been thinking it over—want to throw the whole thing your way. Can you draw up the contract tomorrow?"

"Why not?" No trace of surprise at the sudden decision.

"I'm checking out on the three-ten. We'll have to fix up the papers in the morning. What time d'you get down?"

"About nine." Warren intent on the cigar he was grinding in the ash tray.

"O. K. I'll be there nine sharp. Well, I'd better be trotting along. Sorry to eat and run," rising with awkward haste. "Lot to do tonight."

A brisk leave taking. Casual masculine cordially.

"Well, good-by, Mrs. Curtis," a reassuring grip. "Make Curtis bring you out to Oklahoma some time. See a real country."

"Oh, I'd love to!" warmly, hoping he would sense her gratitude.

Warren seeing him out. Their voices from the hall. The clang of the elevator.

"Get the way he came across?" Warren swung back to the dining room. "Why the snappy decision? Said he wanted to think it over. Guess he saw I was pretty independent—wasn't pushing things."

"Oh, I'm so glad you had him here!" subduing her thrilled exultance. "I think he enjoyed it. And perhaps seeing your home and all—"

"What's that got to do with it? That dinner wasn't such a riot! Here, turn around! What the dickens—thought you looked funny!"

"The earrings?" snuffing out the guttering candles. "Don't you like them?"

"No I don't! Shed those danglies—not your style. Huh, that's why he thought you looked like Dorothy," heading for the library.

"Not much of a compliment—"

"But he seemed to like her a lot," the mischievous impulse irresistible.

"Well, Enyard's all there in business. Keen as they make 'em—square, too. But if he fell for that dizzy Dorothy, can't say much for his taste! Bet he was wrong at that—thinkin' of some other jase."

"Yes, dear," averting her face as she unscrewed the sophisticated earrings. "Perhaps he was!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEXT WEEK

WARREN'S SECRETARY.



WINTER IS WINTER IN SOME PARTS OF THE WORLD, AT LEAST. New Year's Day is often celebrated by crowds on Budapest's famous skating pond in the square called "The Little Forest."

Henry Miller Service.



WHILE THEY MAY BE SKATING IN THE NORTH, in the subtropical climate of America's Southern States a totally different sort of holiday season is being enjoyed under green foliage and soft sun.

All-Year Club of So. Calif. Photo.



THE HEIR TO THE BRITISH THRONE as he appeared on the streets of London immediately after his record dash from Africa to reach the bedside of his stricken father, the king.

Wide World Photo.

Happy New Year



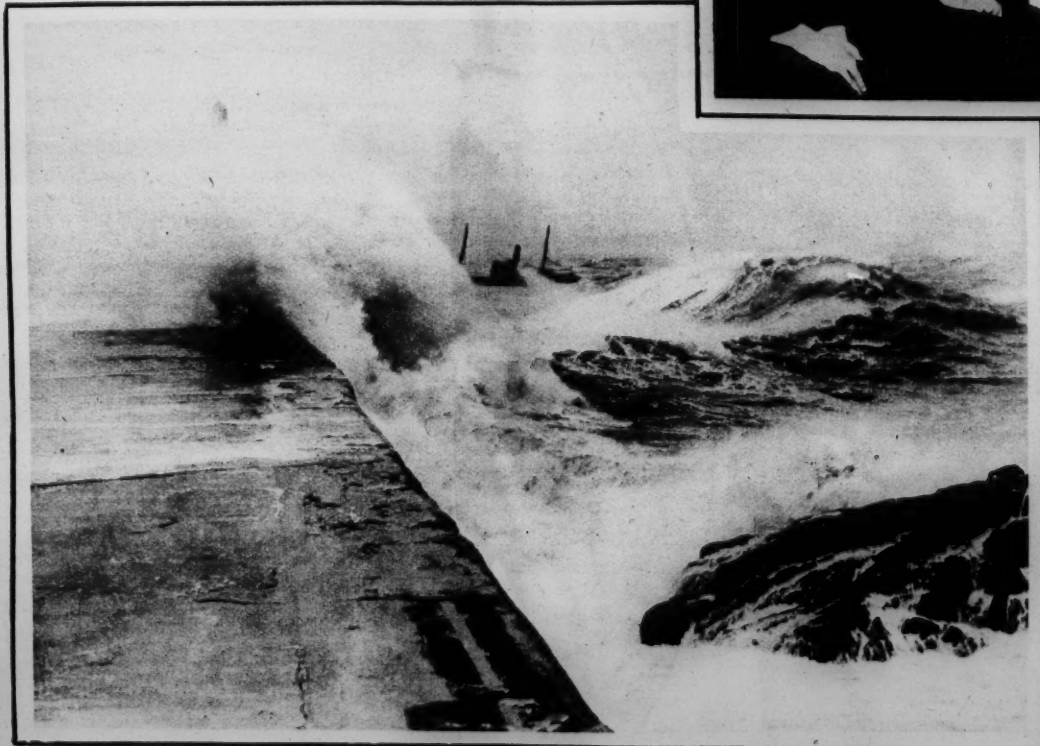
THE LAST OFFICIAL HOLIDAY DINNER at which he will preside as host was recently tendered the Senate pages by Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

Underwood & Underwood.



THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SPILLWAY. President Coolidge presenting the pen with which he signed the Boulder Dam bill to Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, one of its authors.

Underwood & Underwood.

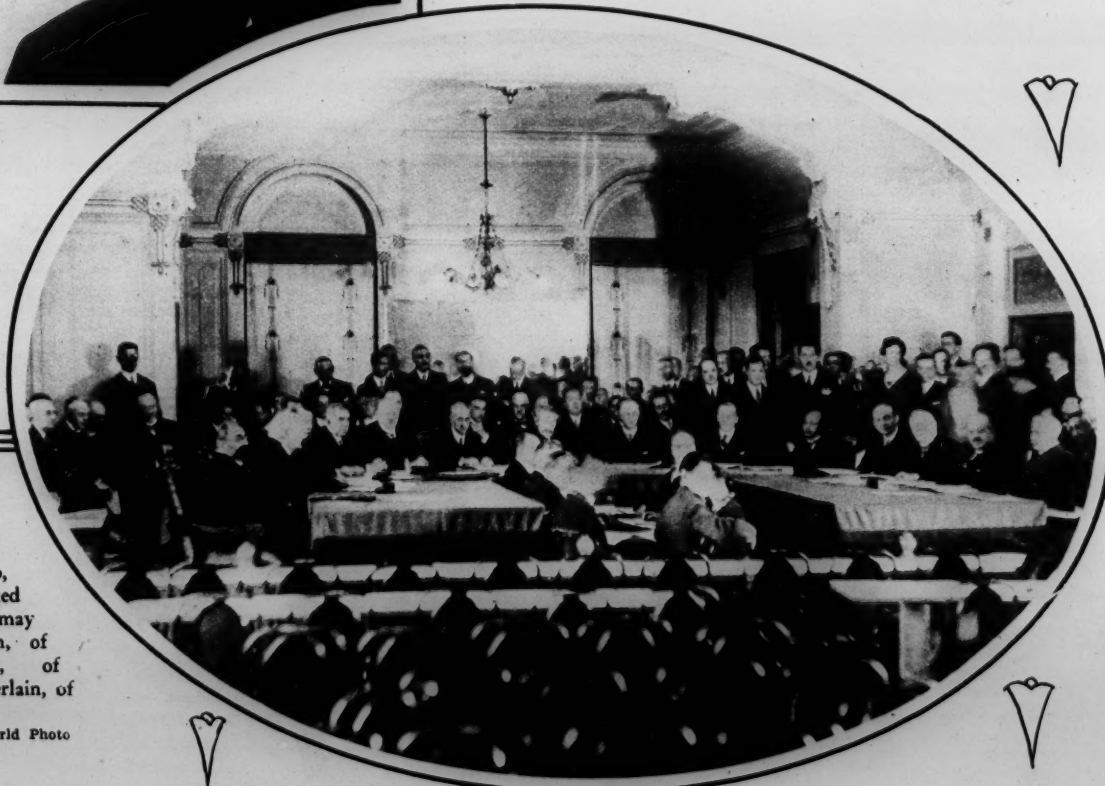


AN ANGRY SEA crashes over the breakwater at the harbor entrance of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Wide World Photo

THE OPENING SESSION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS at Lugano, Switzerland. Seated at the center table may be seen Stresemann, of Germany; Briand, of France, and Chamberlain, of England.

Wide World Photo





KING GEORGE V in service uniform. Associated Press Photo.



ON A MORE FORMAL OCCASION. Henry Miller Service.



THE MONARCH IN FULL UNIFORM and regalia. Wide World Photo.



A BOYHOOD POSE of King George V. Wide World Photo.



INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF BRITAIN'S STRICKEN KING

THE KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND as they appeared in their ceremonial robes with pages in attendance. Wide World Photo.

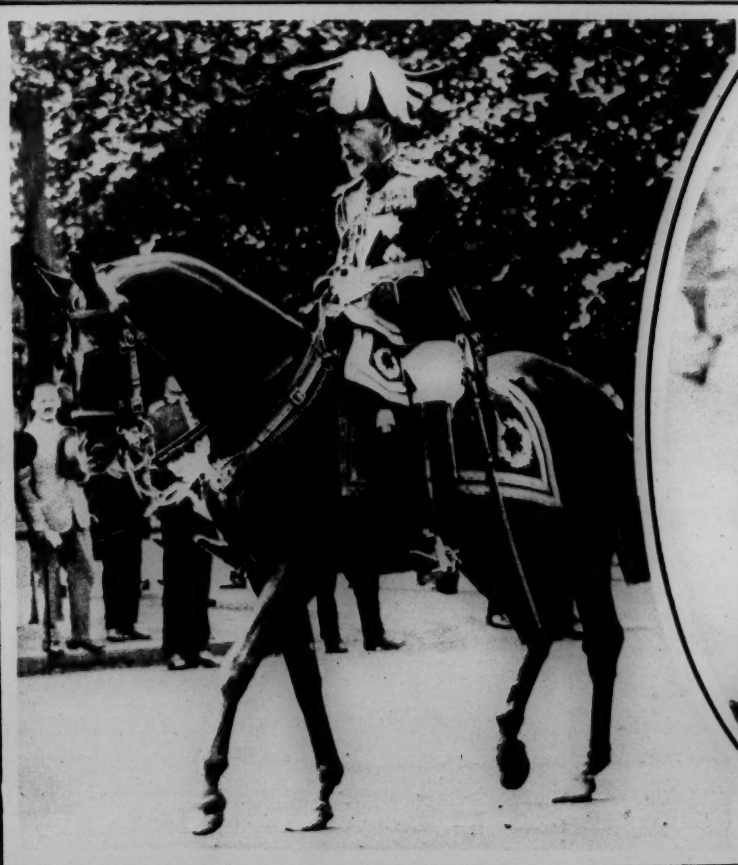


ACKNOWLEDGING the crowd's salute. Henry Miller Service.

AS THE KING APPEARED in August, 1922. Wide World Service.



ARRIVAL OF KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY at the famous Ascot race track to view the running of a turf classic. Miller Service.



KING GEORGE V RIDING DOWN THE MALL on his favorite mount to a Horse Guards parade last year. Wide World Photo.

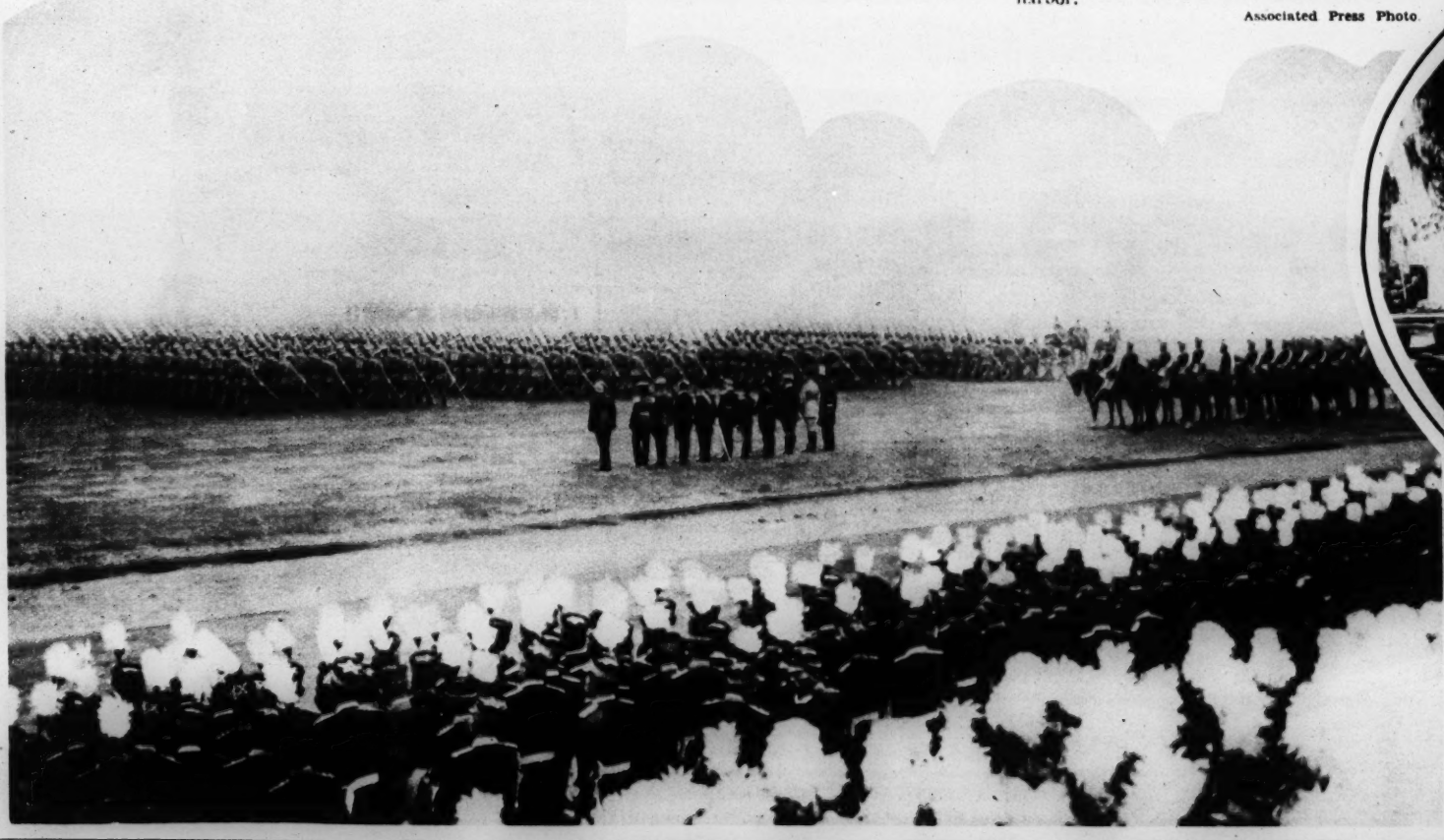


THE KING AND QUEEN leaving the palace in London. Henry Miller Service.



THE TALL SPARS OF THE FISHING FLEET PIERCE THE WINTER CLOUDS. These Alaskan trollers find safe haven from the arctic winter in Seattle's land-locked harbor.

Associated Press Photo.



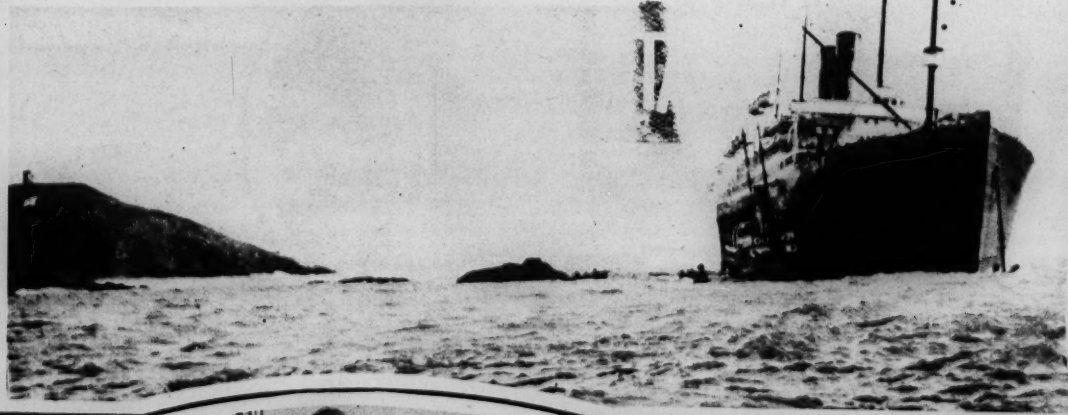
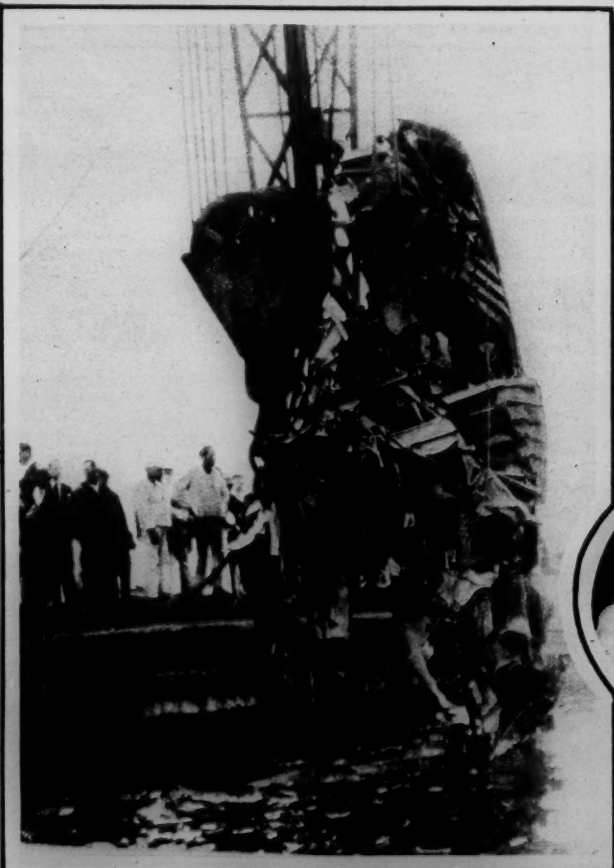
FOR THE EMPEROR. Over 35,000 troops took part in a grand review on the Yoyogi Parade Grounds, near Tokyo, as one of the concluding ceremonies of the coronation.

Wide World Photo.

THE REMNANTS OF A TRAGIC SHIP.

Fourteen died when this plane crashed in the harbor at Rio de Janeiro.

Associated Press Photo.



THE CELTIC COMES INSHORE.

The giant White Star liner aground off Roches Point, Queenstown, Ireland.

Wide World Photo.



MODEL STAGE DIRECTOR.

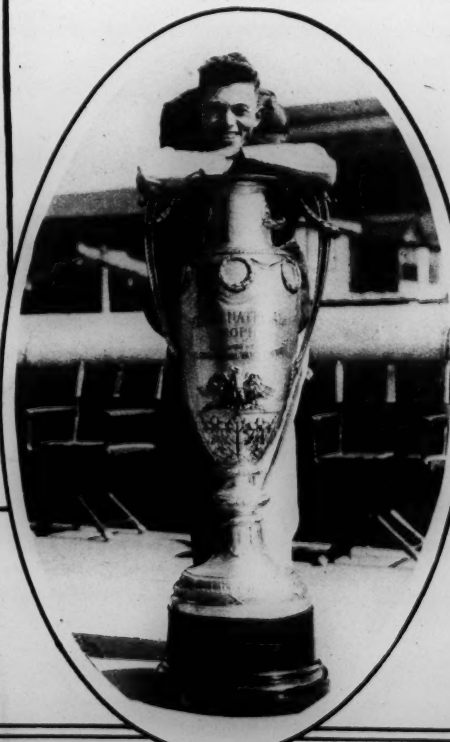
Televox, the mechanical man, presides at a chorus rehearsal in New York.

Wide World Photo.



AND NOW THE CHRISTMAS WHITE HOUSE. The beautiful home of Howard E. Coffin on Sapelo Island, off the coast of Georgia, where the President and Mrs. Coolidge were holiday guests.

Wide World Photo.



WINS FAMOUS TROPHY. Dick Loynes, of Long Beach, Calif., hiding behind the Elgin cup, won in the midwinter speedboat events at San Diego.

Wide World Photo.



PROTECTION FROM PRYING EYES. Navy seaplanes laying down a smoke screen during winter maneuvers off San Diego, Calif., as seen from an altitude of 5,000 feet.

Wide World Photo.



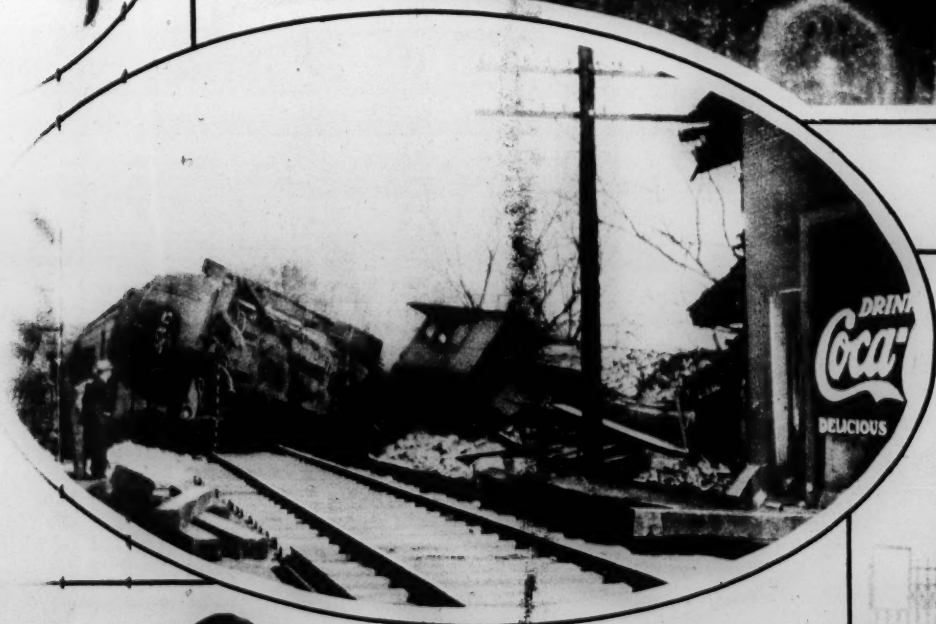
ALREADY A GAME PRESERVE. H. O. Levey, of New York, bagged three bears and three deer while surveying a 4,000-acre tract in Virginia to establish game refuge.

Associated Press Photo.



AND SHE IS A BRUNETTE! Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," photographed upon her recent return to New York aboard the Olympic from an extended tour of Europe.

Associated Press Photo.



(Left)—ON SECOND HONEY MOON. Al Jolson, the big burnt cork and Mammy man, and his bride (Ruby Keeler) board ship in Los Angeles for an outing in Honolulu.

Associated Press Photo.

A TESTIMONIAL OF AFFECTION. Picture at right shows the dense crowd outside Buckingham Palace in London awaiting word of the condition of their stricken ruler.

Associated Press Photo.





THE GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION. Recently officials of the American Dental Association, including Dr. Percy Howe, president; Dr. Harry Pinney, secretary; Dr. Harry Nelson, vice president; Mr. John Bartizal, business manager, and Dr. J. Adams, chairman of clinics, visited the Capital and perfected preliminary arrangements for their next annual meeting in Washington. Photo by H. H. Rideout.



NEW YEAR'S EVE WHOOP-EE in the European manner, only a memory in America. Henry Miller Service.



CRAIGWOOD PADRIC, Irish wolf hound, to be White House dog during administration of President-elect Herbert Hoover. Va. C. of C. Photo.



IN FLIGHT FOR THEIR LIVES FROM ARMY. King Amanullah and Queen Souriya, of Afghanistan, who have taken refuge in a fortress as a measure of protection against their revolting troops. Associated Press Photo.



3701 Mass. Ave.



Falkstone Apartments
14th and Fairmont Streets N.W.



Chatham Courts
1707 Columbia Road



The Dresden Apartments
2226 Connecticut Avenue



Apartment Building
2726 Connecticut Avenue

An Appreciation

JUST one year ago we announced to our many Washington friends the General Electric Refrigerator—the perfected product of the world's largest electrical manufacturers.

At that time, we said:

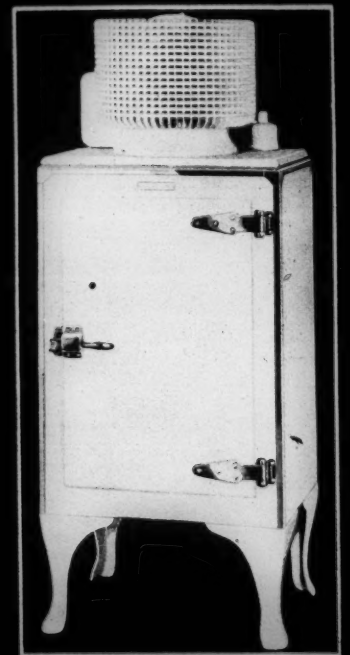
"This product is a natural development of the industry. No one has ever really believed that the conventional type of small commercial ice-machine—with its many moving parts—its necessity for periodic inspection, oiling and adjustment—was other than a step halfway between the ice box and the ultimate electric refrigerator for the home."

All General Electric products are quality merchandise representing the utmost in value regardless of price. In many cases there are competitive products that are cheaper in first cost, but in our experience we have yet to find a product that gives better dollar value than is found under the General Electric monogram.

The past year has justified our faith in the General Electric Refrigerator. While competitive models, price and quality have been subject to constant change and fluctuations, General Electric Company and this house have consistently sold a quality product at a fair price. Public response has been most encouraging. General Electric Refrigerators valued at more than half a million dollars have been installed in Washington homes and apartments this year. Many times during the year supply has been far short of demand, and we believe it is truly said that "Wherever quality refrigeration is required, the General Electric is found."

For this public confidence we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

E. C. Graham



One of the Most Popular Models of General Electric Refrigerators

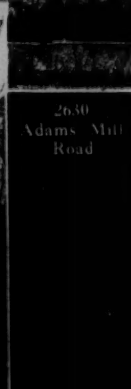
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800



The Woodward
2301 Conn. Ave.



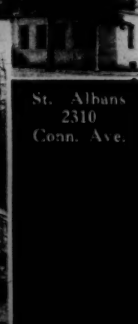
1320 Fairmont Street



2630 Adams Mill Road



3020 Porter Street N.W.



St. Albans
2310 Conn. Ave.



The Beacon
1801 Calvert Street

Wakefield Hall
2101 New Hamp. Ave.

A Few of the Washington Homes and Apartments Completely or Partially Equipped With General Electric Refrigerators



Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

WINTER PAINTS A PICTURE.
The first snowfall of the season
touches Bond Brook, Augusta,
Maine, with its magic brush.
Associated Press Photo.

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES
Established 1885
Hepner's
Hair and Beauty Culture
Wigs and Hair for All Occasions
MAIN 8014
NEW YORK WASHINGTON



The new quarters of The French Line, located in the
Chandler Building, furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1014 15th St. N.W. The Entrance 1506 L St. N.W.
Franklin 5660



A GARDEN OF CHRYS-
ANTHEMUMS BURSTS
INTO BLOOM at Shaw's
Garden, where these most
gorgeous of all fall blos-
soms flourish in St.
Louis.
Associated Press Photo.



"THE FOUR
Malvina Hoffi
on ex



BARBARA STANWYCK, who has scored
a hit in "Burlesque," opening at Poli's to-
morrow night.

A LESSON FROM A
MASTER. Arthur
"Dazzy" Vance, big
league pitcher, im-
parts a few tips
to a boys' club
at St. Peters-
burg, Fla.
Wide World
Photo.

FROM CAR-
RIAGE MAN
TO MANA-
GER. C. F.
Winchester made
this Horatio Al-
ger record in one
year at the local Fox
Theater.
Harris & Ewing
Photo.



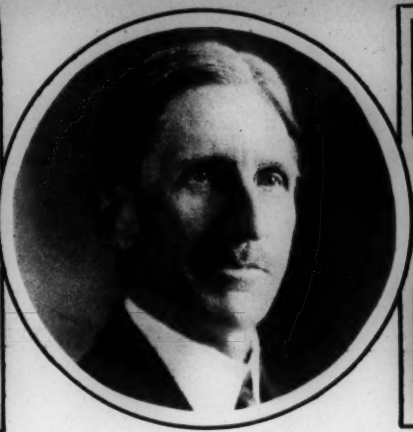
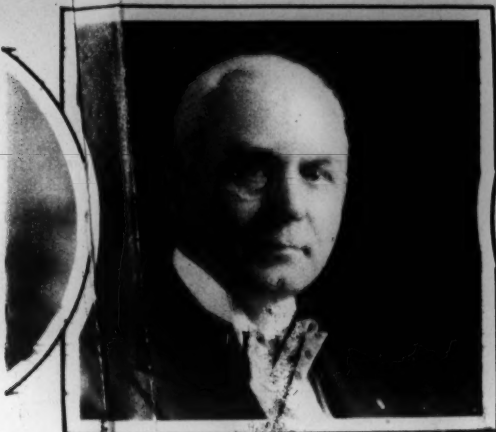
MAY WARD AT
Wooden Kimono.

**Let Your New
Year's Greeting
Be Flowers**

They will make your
"Happy New Year" ring with
wholehearted sentiment.

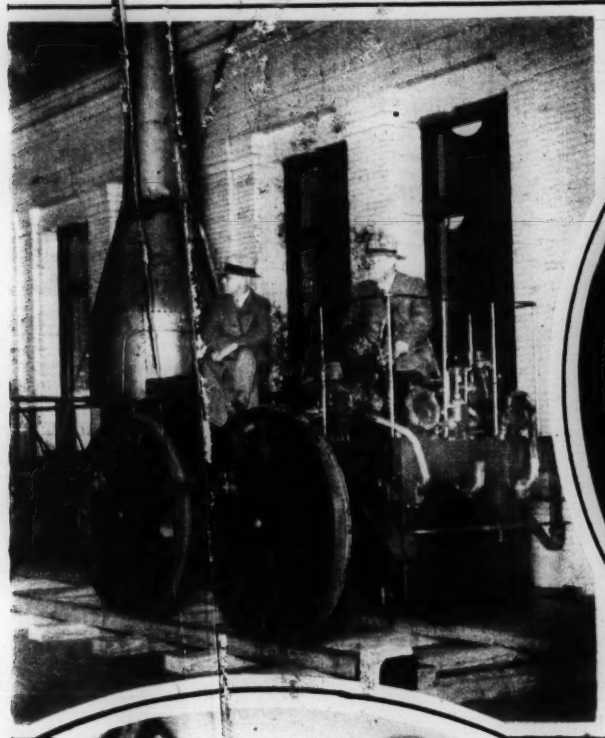
Greetings to friends out of
town delivered by wire within
a short while.

Gude Bros. Co.
1212 F St.
1102 Conn. Ave.
3103 14th St.



MEMBERS OF THE CIVITAN CLUB. (L. to R.) Frank A. Birgfeld, president; L. Stoddard Taylor, first vice president; James B. Henderson, second vice president, and William W. Humphreys, third vice president.

Photos by Harris & Ewins and Edmonston.



GROVER A. WHALEN being sworn in by Mayor James J. Walker as Police Commissioner of New York. Wide World Photo.

MARY JANE PERSONS, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth S. Persons, of Takoma Park, D. C. Photocraft Photo.



Thompson's Dairy Baby No. 303

EDNA CAROLYN LIVERETT
14 months of age
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Liverett
14 Shepard Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.
Photo by Clinebush

"Health in every bottle"

Thompson's Dairy

2012 Eleventh St. N. W. Decatur 1400

To All
We Wish a
Happy and
Prosperous
New Year!

Invest Your Extra Holiday Money in a Green Watch or a Perfect Diamond.

Look For The Big Clock

Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office

RESOLVE
—to free yourself from coal
shovel slavery in 1923.
Start the new year right by
installing an

ARCOIL
OIL BURNER
NO TOIL...LESS OIL

See It Burning
—At Your Door

Shull Sales Corp.
Conduit Rd. and Ellet St.
Cleveland
5809



MRS. HENRY HIRSH, chairman of the Hadassah ball committee. Harris & Ewins.

WISHING YOU
a good, old-fashioned New Year's Day, replete with joy, and 364 happy days thereafter in 1923.

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
943 Eye St. N.W. Main 1400



LIFE THEY LEAD IN THAT DEAR, SUNKIST CALIFORNIA, judging from this picture of the Sea Breeze Club, one of the many that line the silver sands beneath the picturesque palisades at Santa Monica. All-Year Club of So. Cal. Photo.

10,000

WASHINGTON HOUSEWIVES

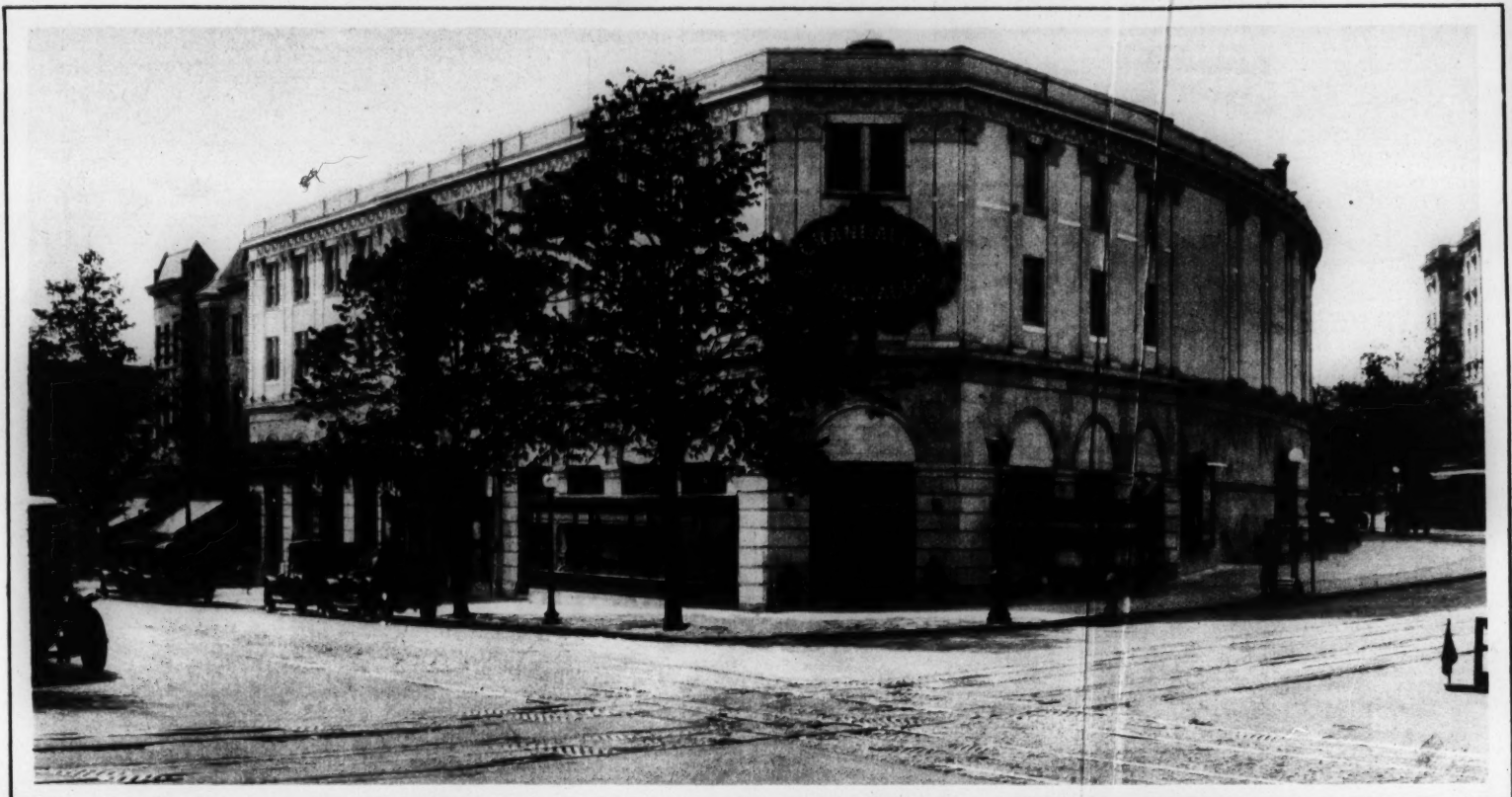
attended

The Washington Post.

Cooking School last year

THE WASHINGTON POST Cooking School has come to be looked upon as an institution—an annual event to which the housewives of Washington and vicinity look forward with unusual interest. This season The Post Cooking School will be bigger and better than any of its predecessors.

Throughout the lectures at 2 p. m. on February 5, 6, 7 and 8, the range of subjects to be covered will touch upon the most important phases of cookery and home management. Actual demonstrations will be given to show how modern efficiency has come into the home not only to save the housekeeper many weary hours of labor, but to insure more careful marketing as well as better meal planning and preparation. The lectures are free to all. A musical program will be given before each session.



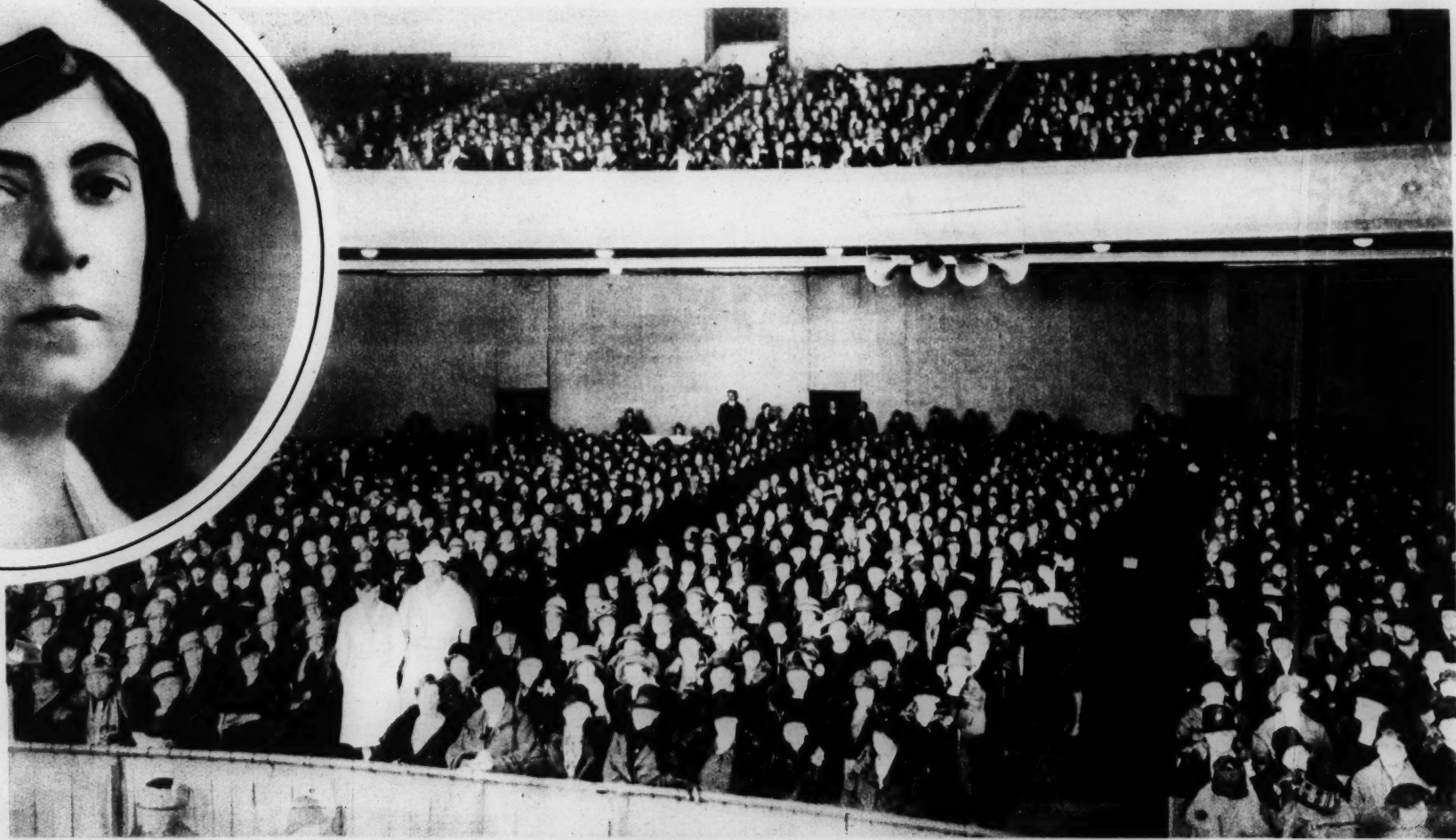
In order to provide comfortable seating accommodations for the thousands of women who plan to attend The Post Cooking School this year, arrangements have been made to hold the sessions in the Ambassador Theater, shown above, at the corner of Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road. This is a particularly advantageous location in the heart of the Northwest residential district and is easily reached by street car or bus from all sections of the city.

Some idea of the interest shown in the free lectures on cookery given by Mrs. Northcross under the auspices of The Washington Post may be gained from the illustration on the left which shows the crowd that attended one of the sessions of the last year's Post Cooking School.

The stage on which Mrs. Northcross will give her free lectures and demonstrations will be equipped by merchants of Washington with the latest labor saving appliances, furniture, cooking utensils, table service and decorations, and will be arranged so as to provide the greatest visibility for guests to see the demonstrations.



MRS. FRANCES T. NORTH-CROSS, who will again conduct the cooking school under the auspices of The Washington Post, is famous for her lectures and demonstrations on cooking and home economics, which she has given before hundreds of thousands of women throughout the country. Her new recipes and new ideas on simplifying house-keeping are eagerly sought wherever she goes.



ADVERTISERS WHO WILL CO-OPERATE WITH US IN CONDUCTING THE COOKING SCHOOL

Allan V. DeFord Company
(Canned Goods)

Boyce & Lewis, Inc.
(Comfort Shoes)

Browning & Baines, Inc.
(Orienta Coffee)

Calumet Baking Powder Company
(Baking Powder)

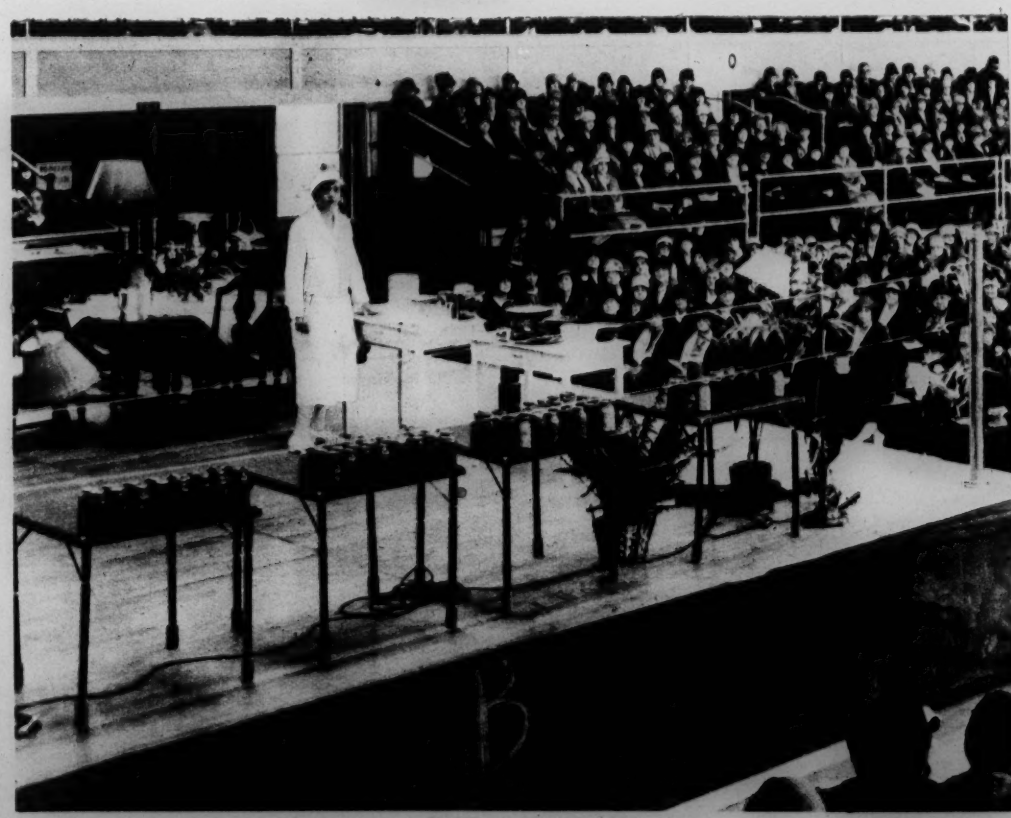
Carry Ice Cream Company
(Ice Cream)

Chas. Rubel & Company
(Fada Radio)

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
(Telephone Extensions)

General Baking Company
(Bond Bread)

Keane-Loffler Company, Inc.
(Meats)



ADVERTISERS WHO WILL CO-OPERATE WITH US IN CONDUCTING THE COOKING SCHOOL

Knox Gelatine Company
(Gelatine)

National Electrical Supply Company
(G-E Refrigerator)

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.
(Queen Anne Hand Lotion)

Potomac Electric Appliance Co.
(Electrical Appliances)

Procter & Gamble Company
(Crisco)

R. Harris & Company
(Table Silver)

The Hub
(Dining Room Furniture)

Thompson's Dairy
(Dairy Products)

Washington Loan & Trust Company
(Banking Services)

W. B. Moses & Sons
(Table Linen, Etc.)

THE GUMPS

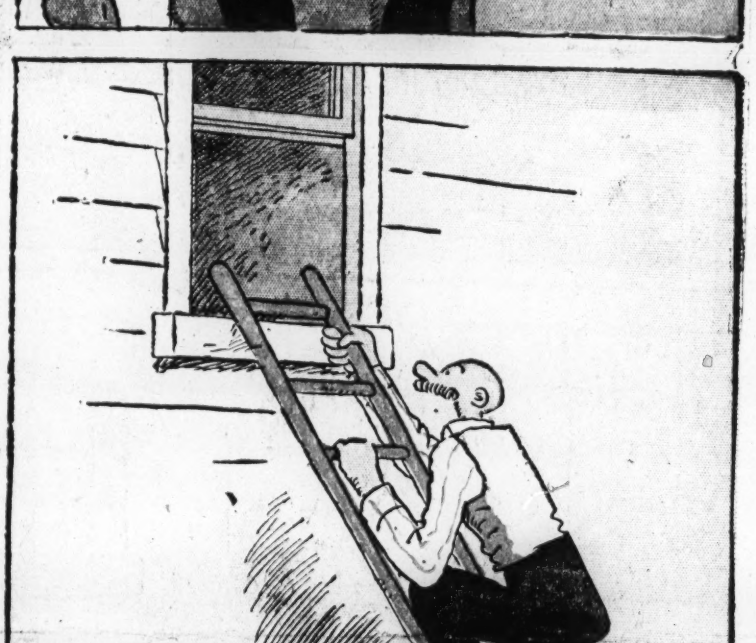
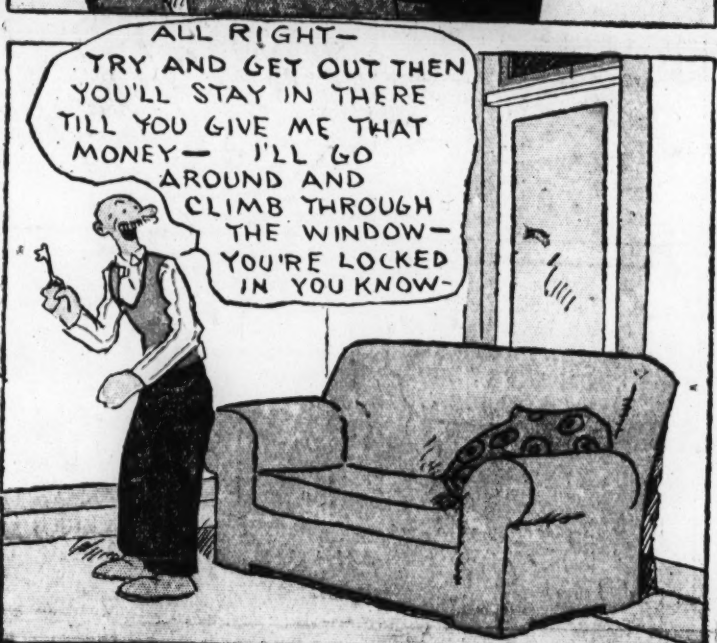
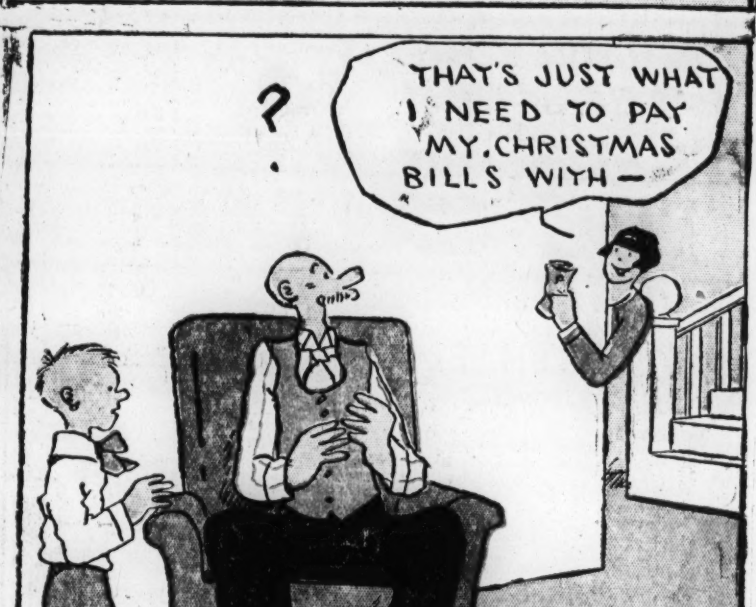
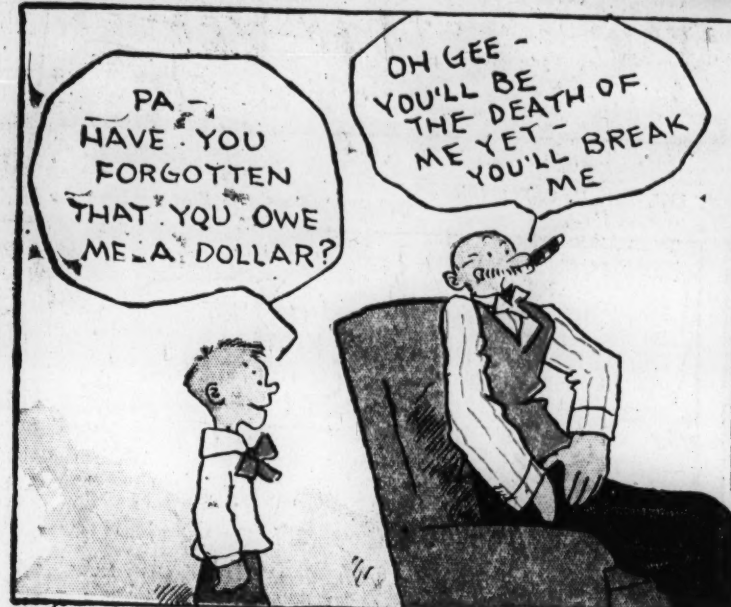
SIDNEY SMITH



The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS

December 30, 1928



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

HAVE YOU
A LITTLE
CARTOONIST
IN
YOUR HOME?

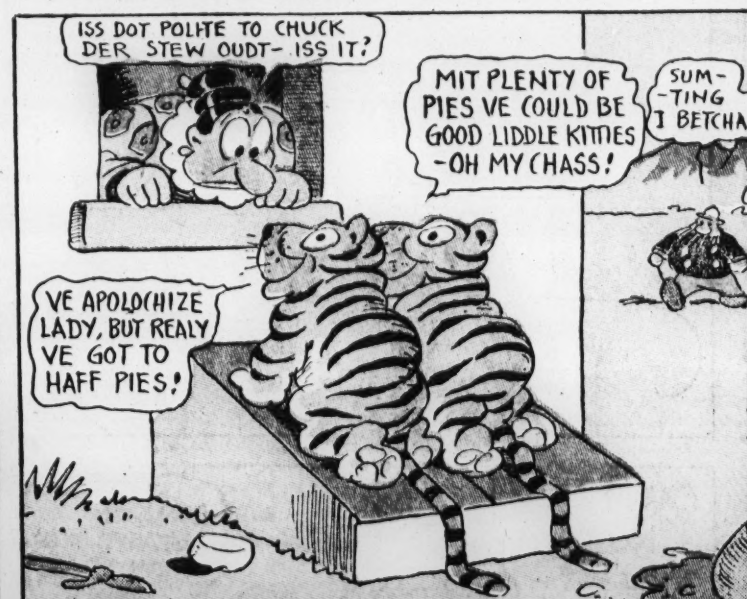
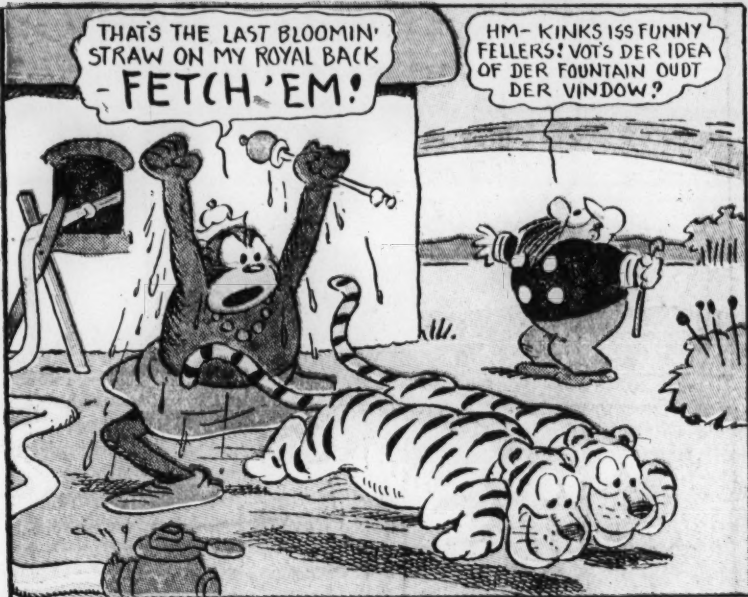
DRAW IN THE
FUNNY
FACES



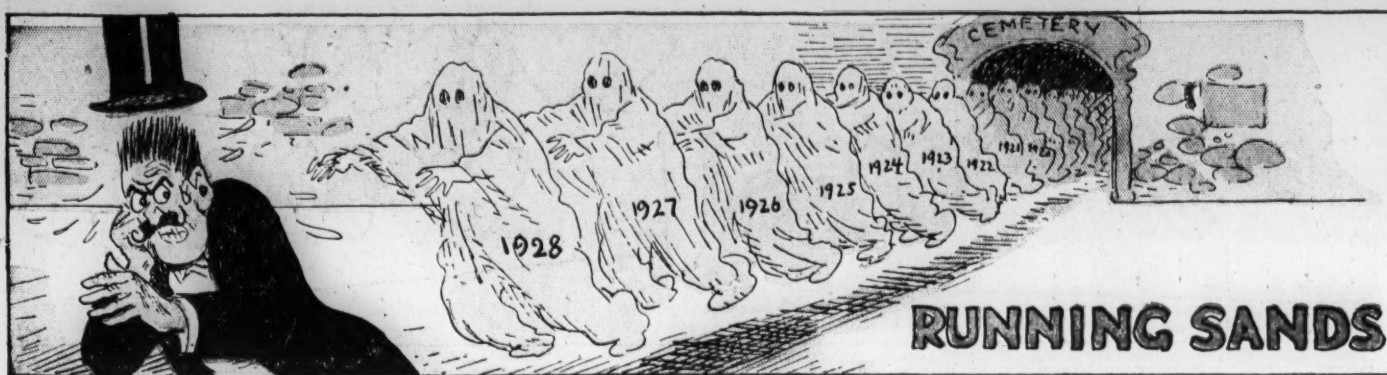
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1923, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



RUNNING SANDS

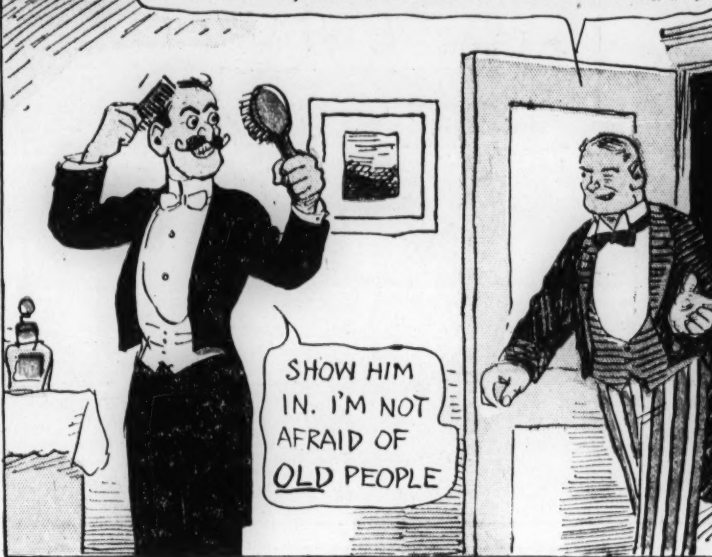
Hairbreadth Harry

By C.W. KAHLES

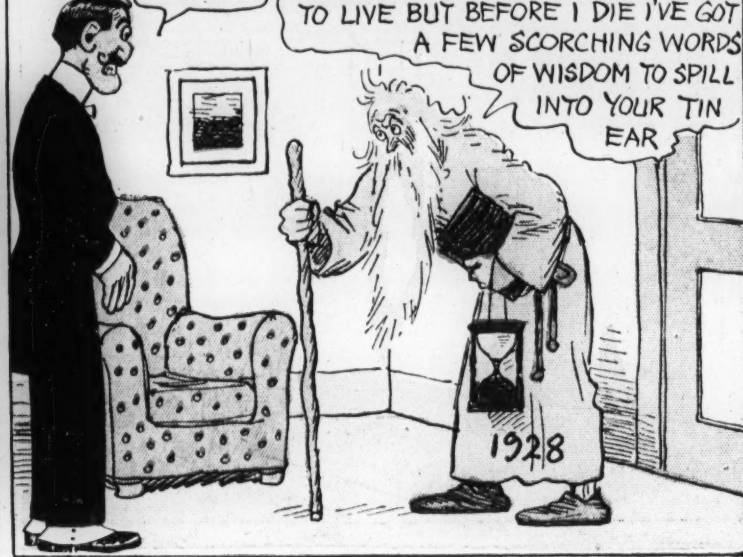
TO-NIGHT'S THE BIG NIGHT! MY NEW YEARS PARTY WILL SHADE ANCIENT ROME FOR BACCHAVIAN REVELRY. AT THE STROKE OF TWELVE A BIG PIE WILL BE OPENED AND REVEAL MY UNWILLING BRIDE IN ALL HER SHRINKING GLORY WHOM I SHALL ESPOUSE, WILLY NILLY, TO THE TOOTING AND REJOICING OF THE GLAD NEW YEAR



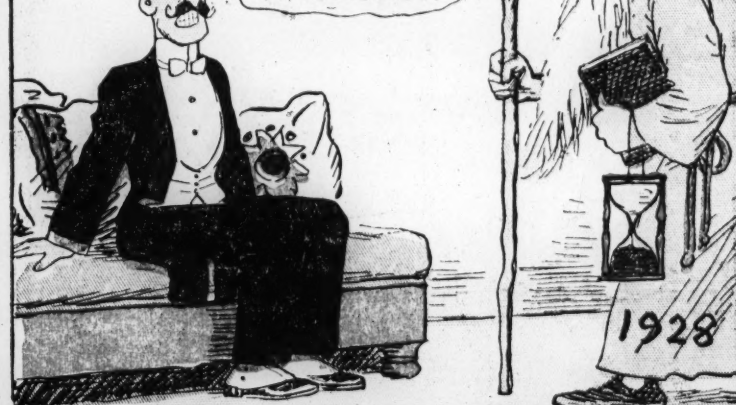
THERE'S A FUNNY OLD GUY OUTSIDE WANTS TO SEE YOU, BOSS, SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT



WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?



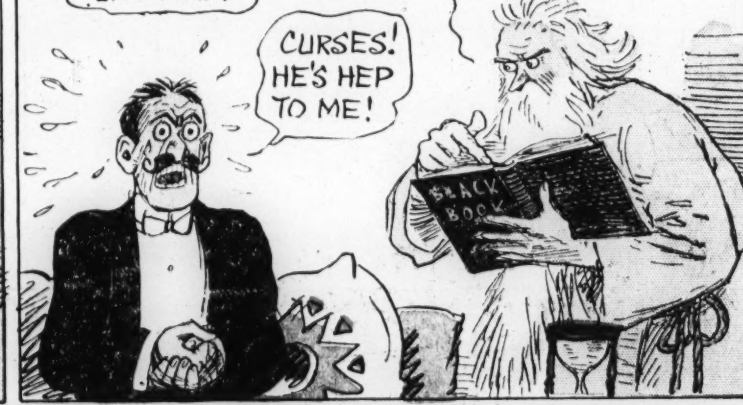
YOU HAVE BEEN AN AWFUL ROTTER DURING MY BRIEF REIGN, AND YOU'VE KICKED UP A SLEW OF WICKED WHOOPEE BUT NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF AND SIGN THE PLEDGE TO MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE FOR MY SUCCESSOR



REPENT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE! SOON I GO TO THE SHADY REALM TO JOIN THE SHADES OF THE DEPARTED AND I SAY TO YOU THAT IF YOU DO NOT REPENT BEFORE I GO I SHALL TELL ALL THE OTHER SHADES AND WE WILL ALL COME BACK FROM THE SPIRIT WORLD TO HAUNT YOU TO YOUR GRAVE!



DON'T DENY IT, I'VE GOT YOUR RECORD RIGHT HERE IN MY BLACK BOOK AND IT'S A HUMDINGER! REMEMBER THE NIGHT OF FEB. 30 WHEN YOU SAID THREE BAD WORDS? RECALL THE DAY WHEN YOU PUT TACKS IN THE TAX COLLECTOR'S HIP POCKETS? HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THE TIME WHEN YOU PUT A HORNET'S NEST IN YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S LIVER PAD?



LOOK! MY SANDS ARE RUNNING OUT FAST! EVEN NOW YOU HAVE CONCEALED SOMEWHERE IN YOUR HOUSE A BEAUTIFUL GIRL WHOM YOU INTEND TO DO EVIL! TELL ME WHERE SHE IS BEFORE I GO OR SAY NO MORE! SPARE ME!



ALL RIGHT, POP! YOU WIN! PLEASE DON'T TELL ON ME AND I'LL BE GOOD



I WAS SAVING HER FOR MY WEDDING AS THE BIG EVENT OF MY NEW YEARS PARTY



I THINK I'LL MARRY HER MYSELF!



I KNEW HE HAD YOU CONCEALED SOMEWHERE IN HIS BIG MANSION AND THAT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD LOCATE YOU



HEY! YOU FORGOT YOUR WRIST WATCH!

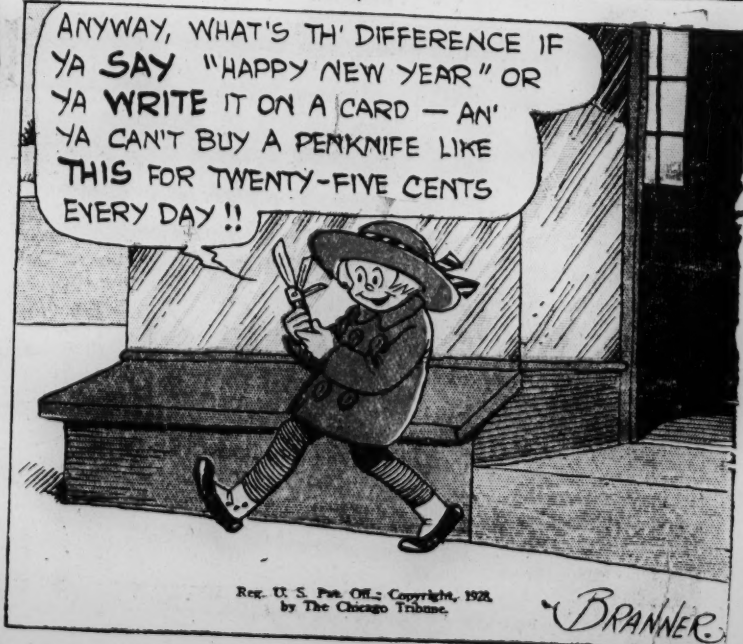
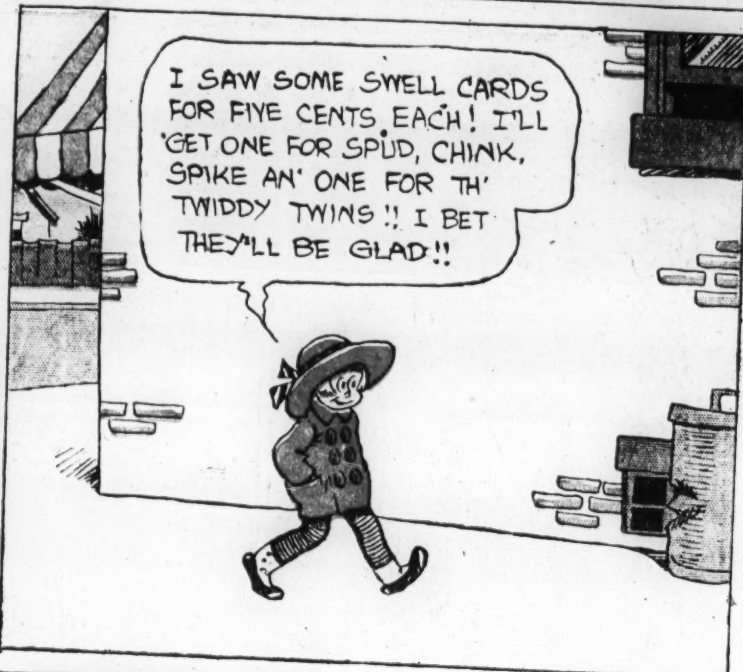
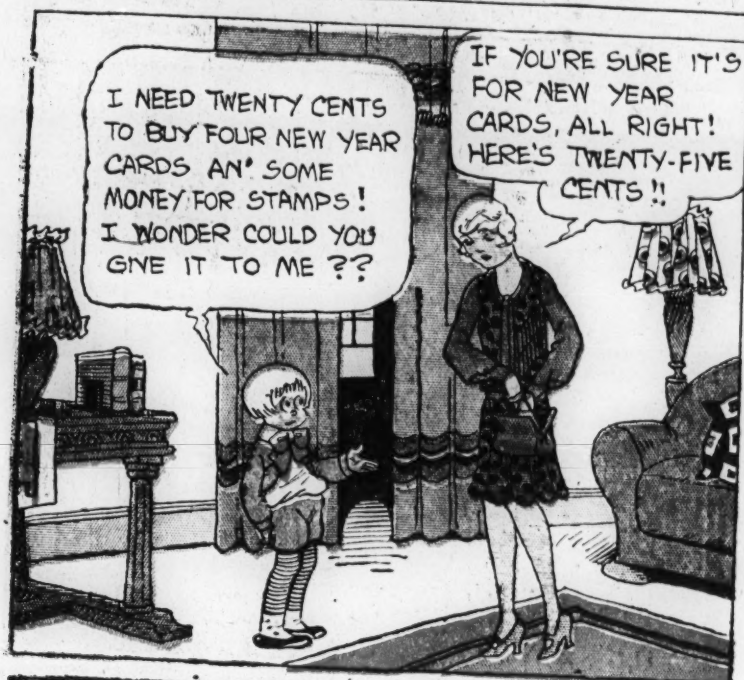


C.W. KAHLES 12-30

Happy New Year to everybody

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREAD-WINNER



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928



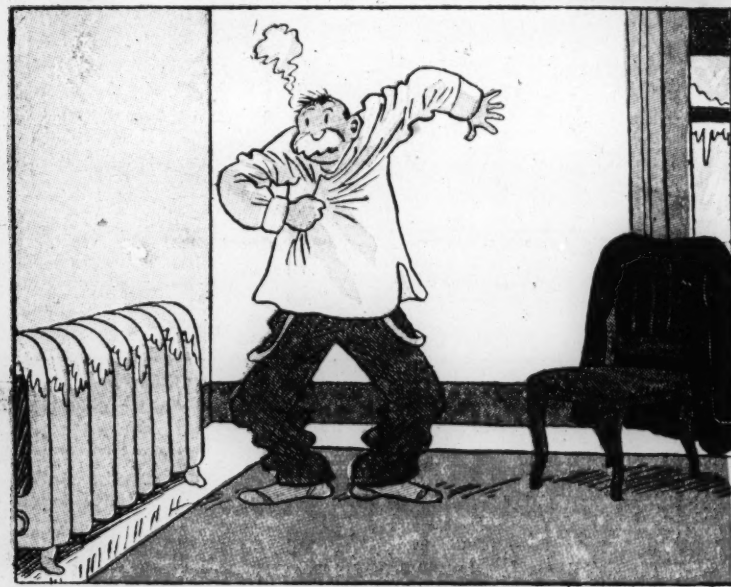
HOMER * K.
FEEF,
THE
MODEL
HUSBAND,
TAKING
THE
LITTLE
WOMAN
SKATING.



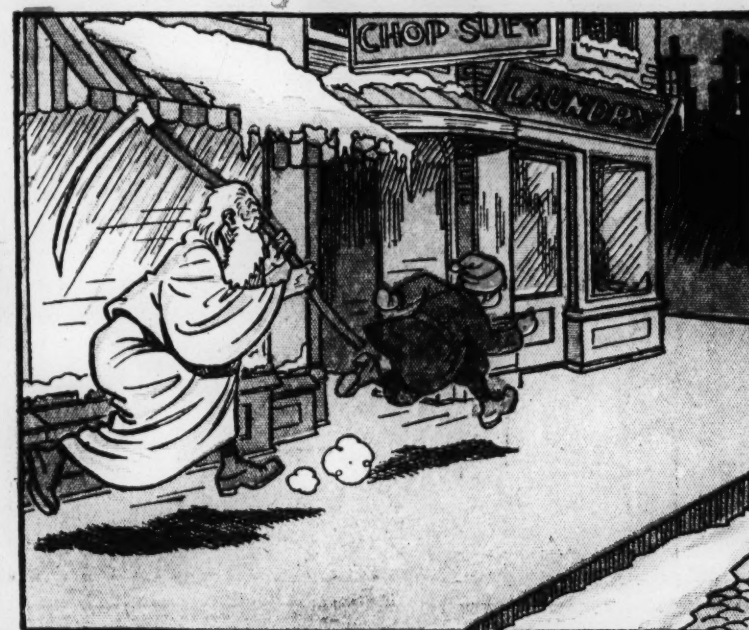
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

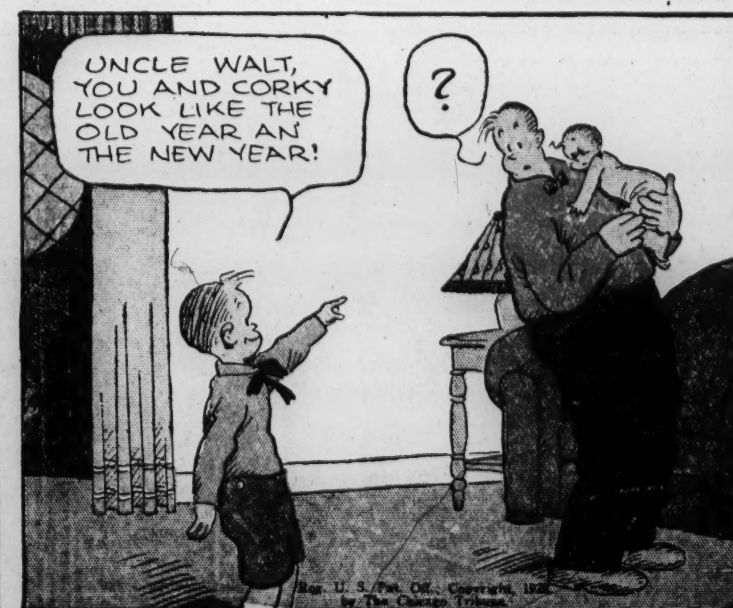
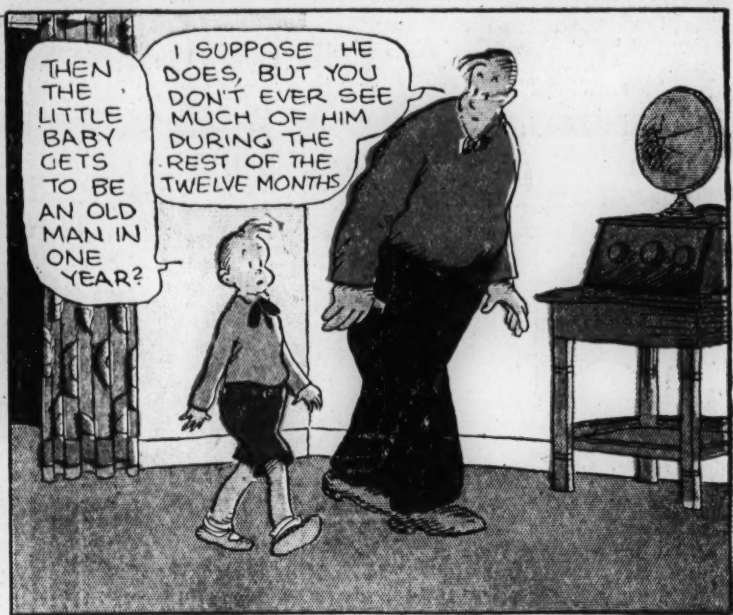
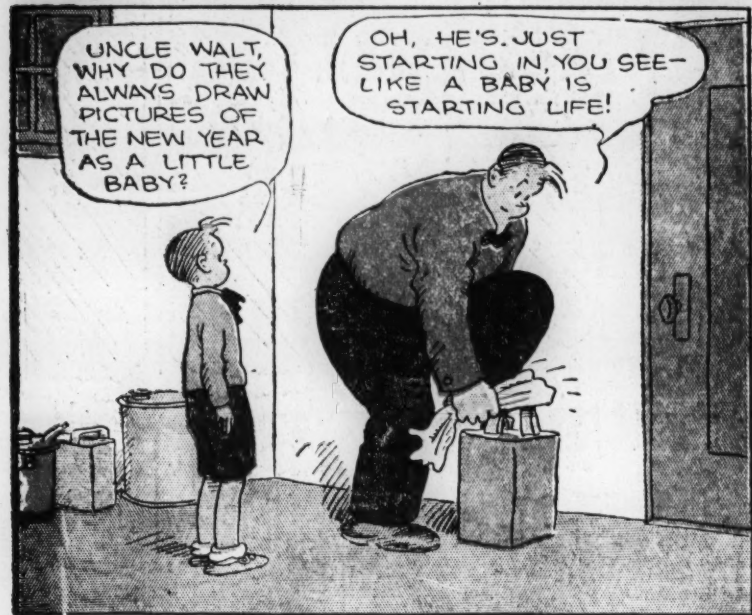
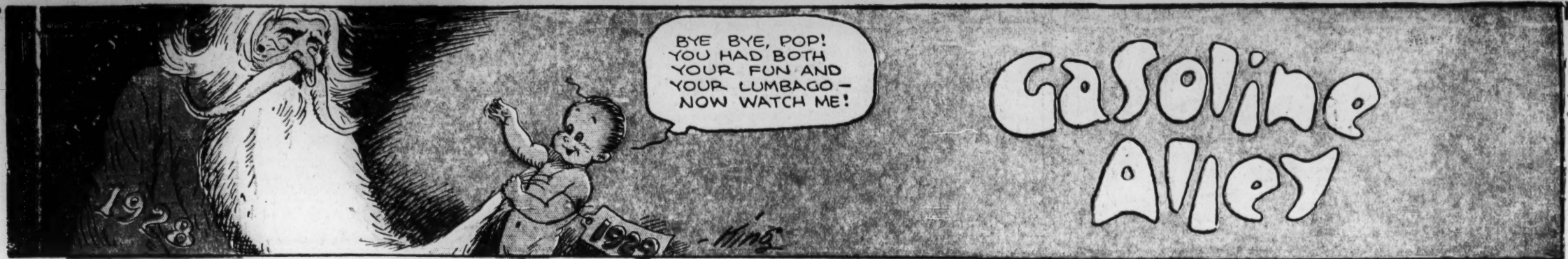
By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1928.





Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 30, 1928.

ENTER THE NEW YEAR WITH MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Resolve to Contribute to the Excellence of the Junior Post

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Happy New Year to you! Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine is here or rather he will knock on the gate of the world tomorrow at midnight. Open wide the doors and let him in! In his pack are 365 golden days, 8,760 hours and 525,600 minutes. What a treasure of time, and we all may share in it, rich and poor, young and old alike. Let's resolve to use this great gift in as splendid a way as possible, not wasting any of the golden days, precious hours or fleeting minutes in the year to come.

Then, when 1929 is ready to quit the stage of Time, we will have satisfaction in knowing that we have progressed in good things and have not been neglectful of the chances the year brought to us.

Are you going to make New Year's resolutions?

If you do, be sure to make simple ones that you will be able to keep. I hope some of your New Year's promises will be in regard to the Junior Post.

Promise to send in a story, poem or drawing or to contribute in some form or another at least once a month to the Junior Post and more often, if possible.

Promise to have your Junior Post contributions, neat, well written or drawn, and ABSOLUTELY YOUR OWN WORK.

Promise to do all that you can to interest other boys and girls in the Junior Post and to induce them to contribute to it also.

Isn't the Bird Life Quilt interesting? Will all the girls—and boys, too—who

are making the quilts write a letter to me and tell me so in order that I may arrange special cash prizes in the contest? Address the Junior Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C. Will the big sisters—over eighteen—mothers, aunts and grandmothers who are trying for the special prize of \$5 in that class also inform me of the fact at the same address?

Tiny tots, remember that you have a share in the Bird Life Quilt. Color the bird life block with some of that nice water color or the crayons you found in your Christmas stockings and send them in each week. The best colored one will receive a special prize of a gold membership pin.

Junior artists we need more drawings each week. Winter time provides many fine subjects for strips and individual drawings and you should take advantage of the season. Our junior cartoonists are doing well and seem to grasp the idea of a cartoon.

Now the serial is over I would like some suggestions for stories. For the next month at least we will give a \$1 prize for the best story of not more than 500 words on "The Most Interesting Thing in School this Week." Write only on one side of the page, in ink and sign your entries with your name, age, address and school. Think how proud your school fellows will be when they see your name as that of the one who has won this prize.

So, once more, Happy New Year to you, one and all!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Julia's Reward.

Once upon a time there was a girl named Julia. She was 13 years of age. Her mother was a very strict woman and her father was dead.

One day Mrs. Homa called her daughter to her and said, "Now, Julia, you have been a very good girl, but there is one thing I want to warn you about. That is, going off the farm. You must not wander through the woods as you used to, as I have had some startling news."

"Well, what is this startling news you speak of, mother?" asked Julia.

"You know, Julia, that I have all my money buried in a strong box in the woods. Just the other day I got a note. I don't know who from, but robbers are going all through the woods, looking for a very valuable box with treasure in it. I am so afraid they will find my treasure. But they have threatened to kill any one who enters the woods."

"Oh, mother; then I shall not be able to go into the woods at all? Surely they would not kill a girl?" cried Julia.

"No, you will not be able to go in the woods at all. I am sorry, but let nothing more be said." So saying, Mrs. Homa turned and walked away.

Julia felt heartbroken, as she was used to taking nice long walks in the woods by herself. "They'll surely discover mother's buried treasure, as I think it is quite a simple place," said Julia to herself. "I will go, in spite of mother's warning, and put them off the trail in some way."

That afternoon Julia said she was going to the store for Mrs. Brown. Instead, she slipped into the woods.

Looking around to see if any one was in sight she went over to a big

poplar tree, on which was carved the initials of Julia's cousin, A. V. M. Just as Julia glanced at the initials she saw a pair of eyes peering out at her from behind some bushes. Pretending she did not see the eyes, Julia went on with her plan. First she looked at the initials and moved on to the next tree, which was an elm tree.

As Julia had brought a spade with her she began to dig. After she had dug for quite a while she said aloud, "Well, I guess I had better come back tomorrow night and finish it."

It happened that Julia had purposely dug by the wrong tree, as she knew the robbers were carefully watching for a clue to the whereabouts of the buried treasure.

That night the robbers went to the place where Julia had dug and worked faithfully for their leader from 7 o'clock until midnight.

"I am sure the treasure is here," spoke the leader.

"Maybe that girl you speak of was digging a new hole to hide some other treasure, not hearing of your note," spoke another.

"As it is not here, let's go on to the next farm," suggested the leader.

The robbers went on to the next farm, but found no treasure there except their rivals, the police. The next instant they were safely and snugly in a cold, damp cell.

Julia was awarded a prize of \$500 for having the "nerve" to tell the police.

Other people knew where the robbers were, but would not tell because of the terrible threat, "If any one should tell the police they would be killed instantly." The people all believed this except Julia.

NELSIE MAINHALL (age 13),
212 East Capitol street.

Old Man Brown's New Pants.

Mr. Brown was in his seventh heaven for he had a new pair of pants.

Now a new pair of pants in old man Brown's life was not an ordinary occurrence. In fact, it was the first time in three years that Mr. Brown had a new pair of pants.

Old man Brown was one of those old men that though he worked he made very little money. At last he had earned enough money to buy a pair of pants. You can imagine how he felt. But there was one thing that marred his happiness and that was that the pants were about three inches too long.

He went home and walked into the dining room where sat his wife, Mrs. Brown, his youngest daughter, Mary, and his married daughter Betty. He went over to his wife and said, "Look what I've got, wife, a new pair of pants." "You've got a new pair of pants, I don't believe it," she exclaimed, "you lazy loafer you never could earn enough money for a pair of pants, I won't believe it until I see them." "Nevertheless I have them," and Mr. Brown held up the pants. Mrs. Brown nearly fainted.

After they had examined the pants, Mr. Brown said to his wife, "But there is one thing wrong with my pants, they are about three inches too long, could you please cut off the three inches for me?"

"Me cut off three inches of your pants. I certainly will not," she answered. "Do you do anything for me that I should fix your pants for you. You don't even bring in enough money to support yourself, much less me and yet you ask me to fix your pants for you."

Mr. Brown listened to this outburst then he turned around to his daughter Mary. "Mary," he said, "will you please cut off three inches of my pants for me?"

"I can't father," she answered, "I'm going out."

Mr. Brown turned around to his daughter Betty. She usually did things for him. "Betty," he asked, "will you fix my pants?" "I can't dad, wish I could," she answered, "but I have to put the children to bed."

Mr. Brown turned sadly away, then without waiting for his supper he stalked out of the room. He went into his bedroom and took down a pair of scissors, a spool of thread, and a needle. If no one would fix his pants for him he'd do it himself. He did and then jumped in bed. Of course it is funny for an old man to jump, but old man Brown was so happy to think he'd really have new pants to put on in the morning that he did jump.

He had just fallen asleep when his wife came in. She said, "He really needs those pants I think I'll fix them for him." So she cut off three inches and went to bed.

She just left the room when Mary came up the steps. She really wasn't tired and so she thought she'd fix her father's pants and surprise him. So she cut off three inches and went to bed.

Betty was passing through her father's room and thought, "It's a shame, father needs those pants and nobody else will fix them, so I guess I better do it." And she cut off three inches of his pants.

You can imagine Mr. Brown's dismay when he put on his pants in the morning and they reached to his knees.

SARAH SCHEINERMAN (age 14),
1115 Seventh street northwest.

The History of Astronomy.

(Honorable Mention.)

Astronomy is the most ancient of the sciences. The study of the stars is doubtless as old as man himself.

The Chinese boast much of their astronomical discoveries, their emperor claims a celestial ancestry and styles himself "Son of the Sun."

Thales, one of the seven sages of Greece, has been styled the "father of astronomy." He lived in 640 B. C. and died in 548 B. C.

He taught that the world is round and that the moon receives her light from the sun. He predicted an eclipse of the sun that is famous for having terminated a war between the Medes and Lydians, who were engaged in a fierce battle.

The awe produced by the darkening of the sun was so great that both sides threw down their arms and made peace.

Galileo made the first telescope used in astronomy. He was the great Florentine philosopher, who discovered the laws of the pendulum and falling bodies so important in physics.

Galileo's first telescope was a very simple affair—only a piece of lead pipe with a lens set at each end, but it revolutionized the science of astronomy.

What would Galileo have said could he have seen great telescopes of today? And what would our great astronomers and scientists say if they could see the great telescopes and instruments of astronomy of the future?

Most of the theories regarding this most interesting and highly important science are the cold facts of tomorrow. C. CONWAY BRAUNER, Jr. (age 13),
1724 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.



HISTORY
REPEATS
ITSELF!

By Elizabeth B. Cahill, 4701 Connecticut avenue northwest, Holy Cross Academy.
Awarded \$1 Prize

John.

John was the son of a wealthy New York banker and an heir to many millions. But he wanted to make something of himself.

At fourteen years he ran away to England. He took only enough money to equal about a pound in England. John's mother and father searched everywhere, but never found him.

When John landed in England he got a "job" on a newspaper as copy-boy. He worked himself up until he was assistant editor.

Now the editor of the paper liked John and being owner of the paper said he would leave John his paper when he died.

After a year or more he died, leaving John the paper. John was a millionaire now. Then he came back to the States. He found his mother and father had moved because they had lost their money.

He traced them to the tenement district and took them home with him. Now he was glad he had made something of himself.

ANNA KELLY,
115 Myrtle avenue,
Alexandria, Va.

How Helen Earned Her Party Dress.

Helen was a little girl who lived in the country and her parents were very poor.

One day Helen received an invitation from her friend, Jean, to come to her party. Helen asked her mother if she could go to the party. Her mother said she could not go because she did not have any pretty dress to wear and they had no money to buy any.

Helen was very unhappy because she could not go. She thought very hard how to earn some money to buy a dress. Finally she asked her mother to give her money to buy a Washington Post so her mother gave her 10 cents. Helen read the Junior Post and thought she would write a story and send it in, so she did.

The next Sunday she got the Junior Post and read it. She saw that she had won \$2. She received the money and bought the dress. She went to the party and was very happy.

FRANCES VAN AUKEN,
809 Mercer Street,
Fredericksburg, Va.

A goody, goody Christmas

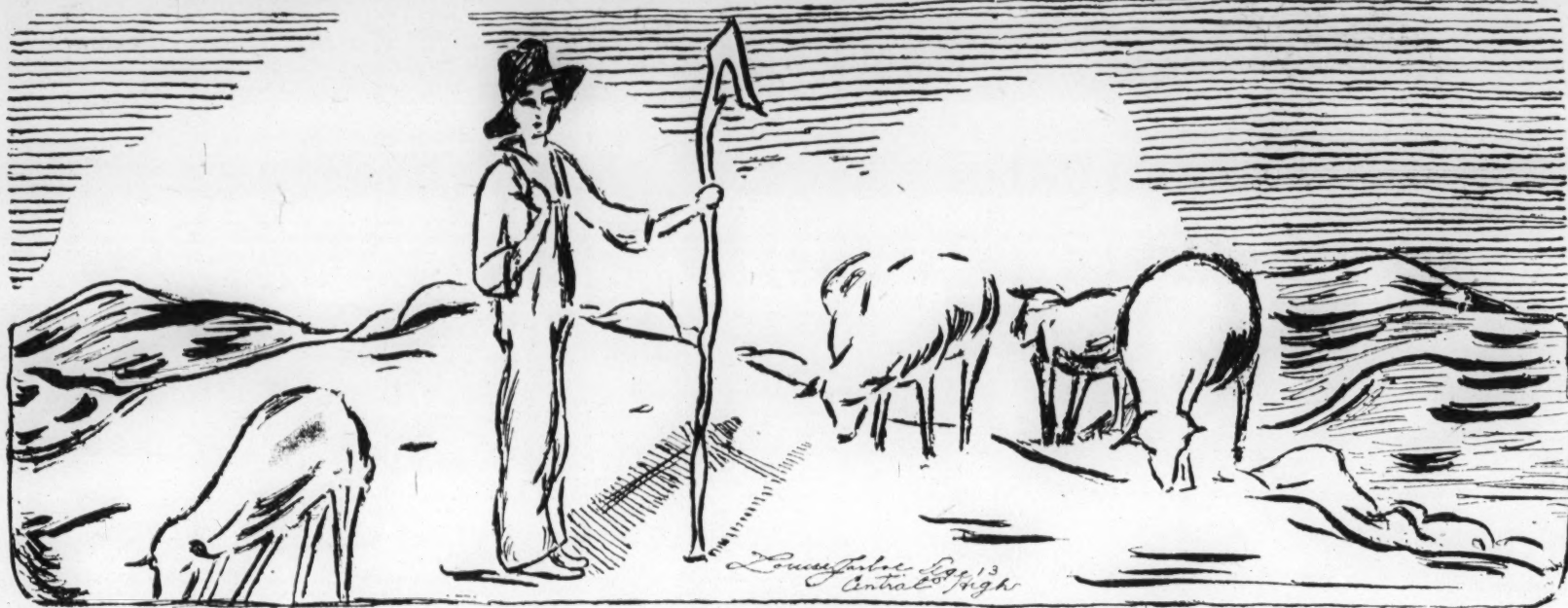


Margaret White
Norfolk, Md.
S.T.S.1



A shadow from a fairy-tale.

Mary Barker (age 15)
1421 Randolph St.
N.W.



Awarded \$2 Strip Prize

With Our Junior Poets

December.

We stood in the dark for a minute or two,
Small brother and I.
It was by the nice "spruce" smell that we knew
That, standing close by
Our Christmas tree waited, concealed
by the gloom.
I pushed on the switch and it burst
into bloom.
DOROTHY JEWELL (age 10).
1819 Ontario place, northwest.

The Snow Fairies.

The snow fairies are dancing,
Dancing in the cold,
And the moon is shining,
Shining just like gold.
That is where the fairies dwell,
Right up in the moon,
Living, shining, just like stars,
And helping the "Man in the Moon."
ANNE DYER COMBES (age 9).

Partings.

It seems that just yesterday
I laughed and talked with you
So carefree and merry and gay
How happy were we two.
I little dreamt that we would part
For many years had passed
When my gay and joyous heart
Would be filled with sorrow, at last.
Now, I often wonder where you are
And wish that we could meet again.
Though you may be near, or afar
Sweet memories of you still remain.
Some day, somewhere, perhaps we'll
renew
That golden friendship of yore,
And with merry hearts, just we two
Will be carefree pals once more.
DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).
481 F street southwest.

The Goldenrod.

(Honorable Mention.)

Tell me, sunny goldenrod, growing
everywhere,
Did fairies come from Fairyland, and
make your dress you wear?
Did you get from mines of gold your
bright and shining hue,
Or did the baby stars some night fall
down and cover you?
I love you, laughing goldenrod, and I
will try, like you,
To fill each day with deeds of cheer,
be loving, kind and true.
MARGARET ALLISON.
(8 years old.) Washington, D. C.

My Doll Mary.

My doll is very pretty,
Her eyes are blue;
Her hair is golden,
Her cheeks are red,
Her knees are red, too,
As though she has fallen,
Though she hasn't.
I love my doll so much,
I think she would love me.
ELIZABETH LADD (age 9).
2210 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
507 Plaza Apartments.

The House of Memories.

It's only an old, broken down cottage
Back in the woods it stays,
But in it linger the memories
Of its once so happy days.

It was built by a poor man,
Humble as 'twas, it brought him joy;
And there he lived and worked happily
With his wife and his girls and his
boy.

Then his wife went away
And so grieved was he,
That he too went to the Happy Land,
There his wife to see.

The children went away.
Oh, the years so fast have flown,
That the once so cheerful cottage
Is now old and broken down.

MIMI DAY (age 9).
Fort Bragg, N. C.

How Julia Found Something to Amuse Herself.

One night as the Smith family were
seated by the fire, Mr. Smith was tell-
ing his two children Frank and Julia
a story.

When he had finished his story, Julia
wanted to know where he had read
such a good and interesting story.

He said, "When I was looking at The
Washington Post last Sunday, I saw
a little page in the magazine section
which read 'The Junior Post.' I read
all the stories, poems, and looked at
the pictures which had been drawn by
girls and boys."

The next Sunday Julia got up early
before her brother got up, because she
wanted to get the paper. After that
Julia always had something to amuse
her on Sunday.

FRANCES REID (age 14).
Lorton, Va.



The Parrot.

This name is applied in a general
sense to all of the members of the or-
der of Psittacidae, which includes the
cockatoos, parakeets, macaws, lor-
ies and nestors.

The true parrots have the upper
mandible toothed and longer than
high and short, rounded tail.

These birds combine with the beau-
ty of their plumage a nature of great
docility, although sometimes when
they are angry at you they will peck
at your finger.

These birds also have the remark-
able ability to imitate the human voice
in a degree not possessed by other
birds.

The parrot's well-known utterance,
"Polly wants a cracker," is not the
only thing it says.

Private family affairs should not be
talked over in the presence of a par-
rot, as she is liable to repeat things
that will embarrass the family when
company is present.

When Mr. grandfather was the Amer-
ican Consul to the West Indies he
brought back six parrots with him for
his friends.

They were of a light green color,
with red on their head and bright red
and blue tips on their wings.

In the West Indies bright-colored
parrots may be seen flying gayly from
one tree to another.

Their favorite resting place is a ba-
nana tree, where they will sit pecking
at the ripe fruit and stopping once in
a while to turn a couple of somer-
saults or to shriek a snappy comeback
in Spanish to the interested tourist
below.

But even with her tireless tongue
and mischievous habits this saucy bird
is an amusing and interesting com-
panion.

KATHERINE H. FOLGER.
12 Federal street, Nantucket, Mass.

The Chimes.

A church of gray, a tower so high,
That mists enfolded its peak sublime.
And chimes so sweet as from the sky,
'Twould seem they'd stolen a song
divine.

These chimes were such that only
worth,
And worth alone could make them
ring.

From far and near the pilgrims came,
Their loving offerings to bring.

One Christmas time, two brothers
small,
Came traveling to that far famed
place,

Their tiny gift to offer Him,
Thus humbly to seek His grace.

Through snow and sleet's persistent
flow,
They came upon a fallen friend,
And one must stop to offer him
The aid of a Samaritan.

The other lad kept to his quest,
And with his brother's offering too,
Beheld the Holy Church's spire,
And near, a star of wondrous hue.

Unto the altar went the boy,
Where lay the crowns of kings
uncried,
By bells that now their silence broke,
And God was sanctified.

BETTY LEE ALEXANDER (age 15).
19 Colorado avenue,
Takoma Park, Md.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I surely was pleased to
find that my drawing got the \$2 strip
prize on Thanksgiving. I am sending
in some more headings for Christmas,
which I hope will be printed.

A copy of a Junior Post is a lovely
Christmas gift for any child, I am sure.
It certainly is a lovely little paper.
Your friend,

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 13).
2000 H street northwest.

Dear Editor: I wish to join The Jun-
ior Post. I will work faithfully, for I
do not want it to go in Mr. Waste-
basket. Thanking you,

LOUISE HARRIS.
624 M street southwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending a story
which I hope will appear in The Jun-
ior Post. I always read The Junior
Post. My family and I think it is the
best paper in Washington. I read The
Junior Post the first thing in the
morning because I like it so well.
Yours truly,

JEAN COLUMERIS (age 10).
1809 Lamont street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am 9 years old. I like
The Junior Post very much, it is so in-
teresting. I have a canary and three
goldfish. A friend of mine is also a
member of your club. We go to the
sam school.

Yours, sincerely,
MARY PARKER (age 9).
1 E. Kirk street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior
Post for a very long time and have

longed to have something put in. I am
sending in my poem and hope to get it
put in. If it does get in I will be very
much delighted.

Yours, very truly,

ANNE DYER COMBES.
3521 Thirtieth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a recipe,
a joke, and an essay on the parrot.
Hoping that my contributions are
good enough, I am still a constant
reader of The Junior Post.

ANNA MAE BAINES.
Lanham, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The
Junior Post every Sunday. I enjoy it
very much. I think it is just fine for
children.

I am sending in a poem. This is the
first time I have ever sent anything
in and hope you will accept it.

Sincerely,
JEAN WILLIAMS.
821 Jefferson street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending a cartoon
and hope it will appear in The Jun-
ior Post Sunday. I surely like The Junior
Post. Sunday morning I am the first
one up so that I can get The Junior
Post.

Yours, truly,
(Miss) DOROTHY THOMAS.
Box 274, Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor: Allow me to thank you
for publishing my essay. It has been
a pleasure to write for The Junior
Post. Sincerely, JANET EASTBURN,
443 Quincy street northwest.

Tiny Tots Corner

School Life.

Sometimes teacher's jolly;
Sometimes she is cross.
When we're good, she's jolly.
We all know she's boss.

Sometimes hard we study;
Sometimes hard we play;
But we have to study
Most of all the day.

JAMES MURPHY (age 9).
3013 Thirtieth street northwest.

The Bear Cat's Victory

It was near the end of the world
series and the boys of the Bear Cats
thought that they would have a world
series of their own.

So far the Bear Cats and the Wild
Cats had won the most games.

So it was decided that they should
play for the championship. Bob, who
had fallen and hurt his hand had to
have it bandaged up and he could not
do much with it.

It was too bad, because he was the
best player on the team. He played
third base and was often admired by
his companions.

The day of the game dawned bright
and clear. Bob was at the game but he
did not have much hope of playing.
It was the last half of the ninth in-
ning Wild Cats up at bat, no outs, bases

full and the score was 10 to 10. The
Bear Cats' best pitcher was in the box.

There was still no outs, no strikes, but
three balls. There she goes! Looks as
if it was a ball! No—a strike! He
pitched two more strikes. Two more
boys were put out and the Bear Cats
were at bat. The first two boys got
out and Bob stepped up to the plate.

His chance had come. He missed two
of them and here came the third one.
As he swung the bat around in the
air there was a loud crack. Up in the
air went the ball past the fielders across
the big fence and into the back yard of
the captain's father.

He had won the game and his friends'
hearts. DICKIE DRAIN (age 8).
2401 Calvert street northwest.

Making a Snow Man.

One cold day in November it was
snowing outside and my mother let me
go out. We decided to make a snow
man.

First we made the feet and legs and
then we made the stomach and also
made the head. Then we made the
arms. We got some grass and put
it on his head and called it hair. One
of the children got some newspaper
and made a hat for it. I am sure that
this was The Post, the best paper in
the world.

JOSEPH CHRISTIE (age 9).

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior
Writers Club. My..... (fill in story, poem or drawing)
appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192.....
through which I earned my membership.

Full name.....

Address.....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where
to call for your pin will be sent to you.



A Trip to Mexico City.

Well, it's all settled! We are going to Mexico City for our vacation. Shall we go across the Gulf or on the train? We have to go on the train anyway because Mexico City is located right in the center of Mexico.

I think we will leave New Orleans and go across the Gulf to Vera Cruz, the United States' most important port in Mexico.

Afraid to get sea sick? Don't be afraid you will get sick because the wonderful scenery will make you forget the hardships of a sea voyage.

"All aboard," cried the first officer. "All ready for the doctor's inspection," cried the second officer.

We left our home, thinking only of the good times we were going to have in Mexico City.

After having a delightful trip on the water, we landed in Vera Cruz.

It was night now. We could have gone on a night train to Mexico City, but we wanted to see the beautiful scenery, so we decided to leave the next morning.

That night we went to a public concert. We were very glad we went because it was a typical Mexican music concert.

At 7 o'clock the next morning we were on our way to Mexico City.

As we watched the country the only thing we could see was banana trees. We always wanted to see a banana tree and now we were seeing them by the thousands. At one of the stations a boy got on the train selling bananas. What queer little things they were; no longer than your thumb. We bought 25 cents worth, and for 50 cents we would have gotten more bananas than we could have eaten in a week. We did not know they were so cheap.

The next stop was at Cordoba, the center of the textile industry. The train had gone pretty fast, but after leaving Cordoba it began to go slow; we were getting near the famous Cumbres de Malnata, a long range of mountains. We are getting cool now. As we look out of the window we see mountains covered with snow.

The next stop was at Onizaba. Onizaba was very interesting to us because it was built on the side of a mountain, not two houses being on the same level. As soon as the train stopped an Indian boy got on the train and tried to sell us a banana trunk. Of course we told him we did not want to buy one. He was about to pass on when a kind neighbor across the aisle told us that the banana trunk was hollow, with beautiful flowers in it called gardenias. This surely was a trip of wonders for me.

Here is where our geography helped us. We know that Mexico has two ranges of mountains, and Mexico City was located on a plateau. We soon began to realize we were going to cross these mountains. After having a delightful trip over these mountains and stopping at many more interesting places, we pulled into the station of Mexico City. How queer the people were dressed. The men had on white pants, a white blouse, a blanket across one shoulder and a big straw hat on. The women had a blanket thrown around their waist, a white blouse and a big straw hat on.

This trip will always be called by us "The Trip of Wonders."

KATE MILLS SUITER.

Scotland Neck, N. C. (Age 11.)

My Experience as a Teacher.

One day on reaching school I was told that the first-grade teacher was absent and that the principal wanted some one to teach the "tots" in her place. This task was given to me.

After the 9 o'clock bell rang I told the little children to be seated. The first lesson we had was spelling. That lasted about 30 minutes. Then came arithmetic. None of the children knew that 1 and 1 were 2. Anyway I managed to get through with that.

We then had recess, which lasted twenty minutes.

After recess we had more spelling.

From 1 until 2 we had reading. About twenty children had to read. By the next recess I had all kinds of stories about little boys and girls and kittens and foxes running in my head.

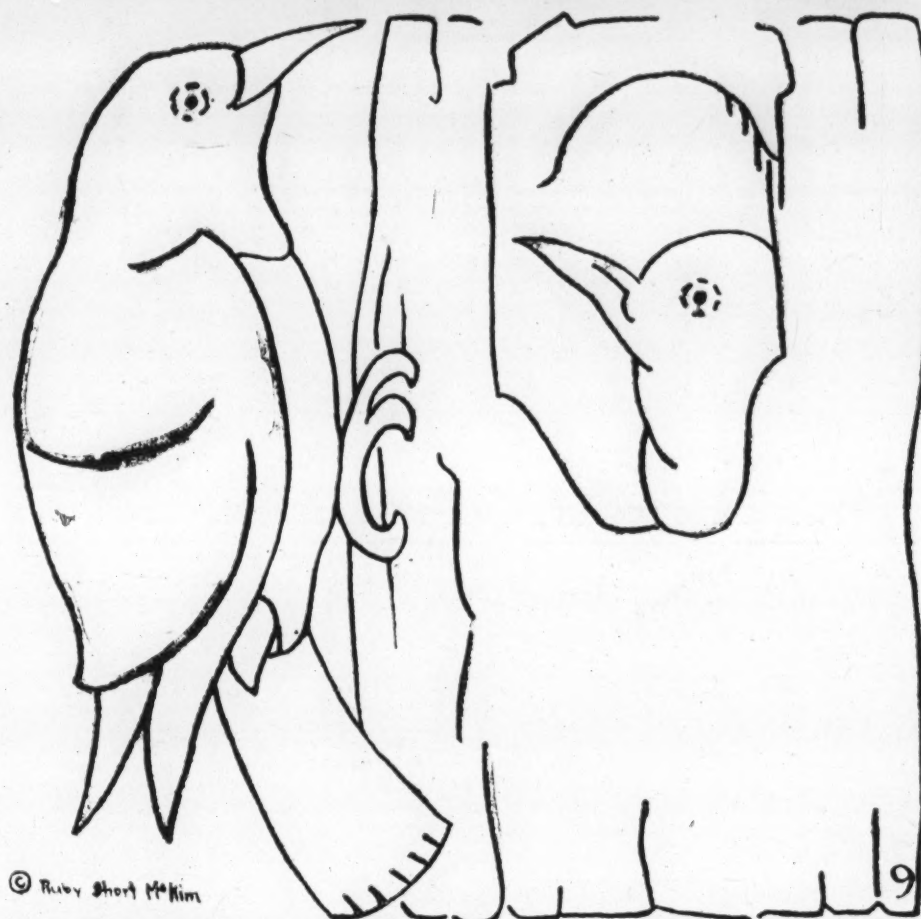
I can't remember what went on the rest of the day, except I know I was saved from utter despair by a continuous ringing of the bell.

I ended a perfect day by going home and to bed with a headache, although I might have had it anyway.

VENNIE WADE (age 14).

North Garden, Va.

The Audubon or Bird Life Quilts



NO. 9. THE WOODPECKER.

This block not only shows Mr. Woodpecker clinging to his tree trunk in the way he does, but also pictures his nest and his mate. This house has been chiseled out of the tree by his own sharp bill and he is prepared to drill

holes in any tree he thinks will yield a dinner of insects or sap.

There are some 300 species of woodpeckers, but the most common kind is the brilliant red-headed one that works away so cheerfully on our trees. Have you ever heard one start his trip hammer pecking on a metal telephone box or transformer? They wake the

neighbors then or when they make a tin roof echo from their prospecting.

Do him red, white and black with the tree trunk in green. You have been saving all the blocks I hope and are tracing each one through carbon onto muslin squares to be worked with simple outline stitches. There will be 24 blocks in the series.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

CHOCOLATE FUDGE.

(Medium Platter).

- 2 cups granulated sugar.
- 1 cup brown sugar.
- 1/4 cake chocolate or 2 lbs. cocoa.
- Lump of butter size of walnut.
- 1/2 cup milk.
- 1 lb. Karo sirup.
- 1/2 cup nut meats.

Let sugar and chocolate melt with part of the milk, then add sirup and butter and gradually stir rest of milk into the mixture. Cook until it forms a firm ball in water, then remove from fire, add nuts and vanilla, and beat until creamy. Pour into a well buttered platter.

ANNA M. BAINES (age 11),
Riverdale, Md.

BLACK CHOCOLATE CAKE.

- 1 cup grated chocolate.
- Yolk of one egg.
- 1/2 cup milk.
- Boil until thick, let cool and add:
- 1/2 cup butter.
- 1 1/2 cups sugar.
- 1/2 cup milk.
- 2 eggs, counting the one in boiler.
- 2 cups flour.
- 1 teaspoon soda in flour.

KATHERINE FOLGER,
12 Federal street, Nantucket, Mass.

PEANUT COOKIES.

- 2 tablespoons fat.
- 1 cup sugar.
- 2 eggs (well beaten).
- 2 cups flour.
- 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.

- 1/4 cup milk.
- 1 cup chopped peanuts.
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice.
- Cream the fat, add sugar gradually, add well-beaten egg. Mix and sift baking powder, add salt and flour. Then add milk, peanuts and lemon juice. Drop it from the tip of the spoon on a greased pan 1 inch apart. Place 1/2 of peanut on top of each. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a slow oven.

KATHLEEN HARLEE (age 13),
1340 Fairmont street northwest.

PLAIN COOKIES.

- 1 cup sugar.
- 1/2 nutmeg, grated.
- 1/2 pint milk.
- 1/2 cup butter.
- 1 teaspoonful of baking powder.
- Sufficient flour to make dough.
- 2 eggs.

Beat the butter to a cream; add the sugar and beat again. Beat the eggs all together until light, add them to the butter and sugar; add the milk, nutmeg, baking powder and flour; mix well. Roll out, cut with a round cutter and bake in moderate oven until a light brown.

DOROTHY JEWELL (age 10),
1819 Ontario place northwest.

FUDGE FROSTING.

- 2 cups sugar.
- 2 tablespoons corn sirup.
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate.
- 2-3 cup milk.
- 2 tablespoons butter.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cook sugar, chocolate (cut in small pieces), corn sirup and milk, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Then stir occasionally to prevent burning. Cook until the sirup forms a very soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from fire, add butter and cool to luke warm. Add vanilla and beat until frosting is creamy and of right consistency to spread.

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 13),
1858 Columbia road.

Babyland.

How many miles to Babyland?
Any one can tell,
Up one flight,
To your right,
Please to ring the bell.

What can you see in Babyland?
Little folks in white;
Downy heads,
Cradle beds,
Faces pure and bright.

What do they say in Babyland?
Why, the oddest things;
Might as well,
Try to tell,
What the birdies sing.

What do they do in Babyland?
Dream and wake and play;
Laugh and crow;
Shout and gow,
Jolly times have they.

Who is the queen of Babyland?
Mother, kind and sweet,
And her love,
Born above,
Guides the little feet.
LILLIAN GERSTEIN (age 11),
3058 M street northwest.

The Star-Spangled

During the War of 1812 the British landed just outside of Baltimore at Fort McHenry and were intending to attack Washington and all the public buildings.

Before they reached Washington word was sent all over the city that the British were coming to attack it.

Word was sent to Dolly Madison to flee, but she did not go at once. She gathered some Cabinet papers, the Declaration of Independence and a picture of George Washington. She then took these things and fled out of the city.

During the bombardment of Baltimore there was a young man named Francis Scott Key, who was a lawyer.

He went on board one of the British ships to try to get the release of several prisoners.

When he started to go off the ship an officer stepped up to him and said, "Mr. Key, you will have to be detained, because the fight has started." So he was sent down into a little boat beside the big ship until the fight was over.

During the night, while he was in the little boat with his friends, he saw the bombs exploding and watched them as they fell on the fort. He could not see the flag in the dark. If he could have seen the flag he would have known that the fort had not been captured by the British.

He and his friends were very anxious to see whether the fort had been captured or not.

At daybreak they saw that the fort had not been captured, for the flag was still flying. If the fort had been taken the American flag would have been taken down and the British would have put up their own flag.

They were very happy to see the flag. In the morning Key wrote the leading lines of "The Star-Spangled Banner." While he was going back to his home he composed the rest of it.

It was afterward memorized by a man named Charles Durang, who sang it in a public place for the first time. The song became very popular.

MARGARET MILLER (age 9),
306 A street southeast.

The Parrot.

The name applied in a general sense to all the members of the order which comprises the parrot proper, the macaws, lorries, cockatoos, paroquets, nestors, &c.

The true paroquets have the upper mandible toothed, longer than high, and a short, rounded tail. These birds combine with the beauty of their plumage a nature of great docility, and have the faculty of imitating the human voice in a degree not possessed by other birds.

They are found chiefly in Africa, from where we get the gray parrot, the best talker. South America, which has different species, furnishes the well-known green parrot, and North America has the single species, known as the Carolina parrot. They live to be about 40 or 50 years in captivity. Their food consists of seeds and fruits.

LOUISE ROBEY (age 11),
433 Quincy street northwest.

The Song of Electricity.

I have power to do great things.
My name throughout most countries rings.

All are glad that I was invented
And people who used old methods commented upon my strength.

With my consent the engines go,
With my consent manufacturings grow,
I am lord of much power

For I am used every hour of the day,
My duties are none too few.
There's many things that I can do,
I do not boast of my great strength
But it is used the whole length of the land.

In my joy I'll cease to sing,
But eternally my name will ring
And be enshrined throughout the land
And victorious it will stand forever more.

JANICE WILSON (age 12),
44 U street northwest.

My Little Kitten.

I have a little kitten,
Whose eyes are green as grass,
And when he sees a mouse,
He sure can run fast.

One day he caught a little mouse,
Who hadn't had much time to grow,
He looked up in the cat's eyes,
And said, "please let me go."

The cat said to the mouse,
"No, no, not today,
When you saw me coming,
You should have run away."

MARGARET GARTNER,
803 Grandin avenue.



JEAN MORROW
AGE - 13
1746 OTIS ST



By Dorothy Thomas
age 10



A sketch of some characteristics of the Japanese

The Seven Willow Princesses.

Sylva, Sylph, Soya, Staina, Syna, Sal-sa and Sylvia were the Seven Willow Princesses. Six of them married Bodv, Boru, Buck, Bert, Budna and Burk, but Sylvia went in search of Bavard.

Bavard was the warrior son who had rescued the princesses from the Land of Marble Halls, but in turn had been captured.

Sylvia easily won her way into the kingdom. She quickly went to the palace to plead with its marble-hearted rulers.

They were brother and sister, the Princess Paula and the Prince Paul. They were as lonely as any beautiful statue and with just as much warmth of feeling. Sylvia saw how hopeless her case was.

Even if Paula did not recognize her as one of the seven princesses she hated so, she would not give in.

But Sylvia despaired only because she could not see behind her. She did not know that a moment before Princess Belle had turned her happiness ring around once and wished to be in the land of Marble Halls.

She did not know that behind another pillar stood Marvel, whose great love for Belle had made him come to protect her.

But none of them knew that behind yet a third pillar leered Zarn, the cruel magician of the Land of Sorcery. None of them guessed that Zarn feared Belle's magic powers and had determined to take her prisoner.

So Sylvia, trembling, stood before King Paul and begged that Bavard be freed.

But Paul looked at her coldly and refused. Sylvia sank weeping onto the floor.

Princess Belle took off her ring of happiness and threw it into the air.

Then a wondrous thing happened. The ring turned into a nightingale that hovered over the marble ruler and poured its heart out in song.

The very walls seemed to sway to the lilting music and the marble hearts of the marble people were melted. Princess Paula herself bent over and picked up the sobbing Sylvia.

"Look!" She smiled, for the first time in her life. "Bavard is free!" And there stood Gregorie's son, his hand grasping the mane of Arrack's enchanted black horse.

The nightingale suddenly disappeared and the gorgeous ring of happiness fell to the floor. Prince Marvel sprang forward to pick it up. Bavard swung Sylvia onto the black charger and sprang up behind.

The raven stallion skimmed along the road that led back to the domain of the Great Khan Gregorie.

Marvel watched them out of sight, and then with a smile he turned to give the ring back to Princess Belle. But she was gone! Unprotected by the magic ring, she had fallen into Zarn's power. RUTH STEELE (age 15), 3545 Quebec street northwest.

The Lonely Pine Tree.

As I sit on my porch and look across the road, I see a tall pine tree.

For many years it has stood sentinel by the side of the road. Its branches seem to almost reach to the blue heaven above. In the summer its many branches are a haven for the birds.

Mr. Blue Jay and wife have raised a promising young brood year after year high up in this sanctuary.

Many tales this stately old tree could tell, if we could understand as it whispers.

It has seen long processions pass on the road by which it stands; as some one is being carried to their rest and it seems to sigh as it passes by.

Again it has seen the happy wedding crowd going by, and it waves its long arms to them.

In winter it looks like a giant Christmas tree when it is covered with snow and ice. As the sun comes out and shines on it, we think of a wonderful fairy tree.

There is one beautiful shining star that seems to rest on the topmost branch. It looks as I imagine the Star of Bethlehem did when the shepherds saw it. When Christmas time comes it seems to glow and brighten, as the old pine nods and whispers to all who pass to look up and see this wonderful star just over its head.

MARJORIE SCHEPOMES, Ballston, Virginia.

When Mary Jane Saved the Day.

(Honorable Mention.)

The basket ball team of Merriville Seminary was to play Harwell School. So far not a game had been lost. Now came the crisis. Harwell was claimed to be the best team. But as Merriville claimed the title too, a set of three games were to be played. Both schools were confident of victory.

The great blow to Merriville came the eve of the game. Betty Lane, Merriville's star forward, suffered a badly sprained wrist and the verdict was given, "Too badly hurt to play."

Mary Jane LeRoy was to take her place. How she was in the substitute string? No one knew. She simply couldn't throw a basket.

Mary Jane was all a flutter. The day before the game she missed twelve out of fourteen baskets. Her team was indeed in a sad state of affairs.

The next day dawned bright and fair. Mary Jane's thoughts brightened considerably. "Surely," she thought, "they won't be nagging me today." But the nagging continued. Girls called her "Flinging Moses" because she flung the basket ball like Moses threw the commandments. One thing certain, though, Mary Jane certainly could run.

Then—the games. Elinor Faire was center for Merriville and Violet Jensen for Harwell. Harwell easily won the first because of Mary Jane's bad playing. Merriville won the second, 4 to 1 due to the guard's good play.

Now came the exciting moment. It meant much to both teams. Gladys Jones, the big Harwell forward, thundered around waiting her chance. Once, twice, she missed basket. The Merriville guard caught the ball. Off!

Mary Jane got the ball neatly. She aimed from center. Two opposing guards guarded her. Ah! Through. Free throw! Basket.

The whistle blew and Mary Jane, gasping from the excitement, was joyfully led off the field. Merriville won. The little substitute proved her mettle. She was indeed the heroine of the hour. Every one wanted to shake hands with her.

"And why, pray, do you call her such a name as 'Flinging Moses'?" Asked Coach Dean, of Harwell. "Why—why—because—because you see she always saves the day by flinging the ball like Moses did the commandments." Elinor Faire managed to reply.

While a very happy Mary Jane stood with a newly found best friend, Betty Lane, on the balcony, contented.

While faintly came the chant: "One, two, three, four. Who are we for, Mary Jane, Mary Jane, Hip, hip, hurrah!"

KATHARINE BURELL (age 12), 3909 Ingomar street.

Polly.

The "Polly" is a very saucy bird. Perhaps it's because we have taken him away from his jungle home and he's indignant.

The parrot has a green body, very bright, and a red top knot, wings that glisten with alternate colors, and beak and feet of black. He lives in any tropical jungle and diets very much like the owl, though if he is civilized he would much rather prefer a cracker to a mouse.

A boy who wanted to see if a parrot could curse, went up to Polly and said a few vulgar words. The only response he got was, "Shut up, you ice man!"

ANNA MAE BAINES (age 11), Lanham, Md.



Dry Latin Made Palatable.

(Honorable Mention.)

Jean was taking Latin in high school. Her main trouble about the subject was that it was "dry." "How terrible Latin is," thought Jean as she walked home from school on a Monday afternoon. The autumn day was beautiful.

"Oh, I'd give anything to stay outside and romp around rather than study Latin! How dry Latin is!" quoted Jean.

When Jean came home she flung her books on the table of her room and determined to study Latin before any other lesson, so as to get it over with. However, as she tried to do the hard translation the day beamed in all its glory through the window, and Jean felt inclined to look at the trees, the grass, the sky, the beautiful wonder of nature!

"Why in the world did I ever pick out Latin," thought Jean. "Such a horrid and utterly dry language!"

Then Jean looked at her Latin book and began to analyze all the sentences. She was studying "Caesar." As she looked at the day again she wondered how much hard work was required in making such a lovely day. Each leaf had to be dressed in a color; each flower or shrub had to unfold its loveliness with as much beauty as possible; each color had to be in harmony with everything else, and all this to change the golden summer to gorgeous autumn! Such hard work must be endured by nature, who is the creator of art. Was it easy to paint all the trees and clouds all over the world? It was, indeed, a great task!

If hard work could be endured by nature, why couldn't it be endured by one who is a child of nature? "Yes," Jean thought, "work is fruitful, study is worthwhile; it is a stimulator and a friend." So Jean set about to "enjoy" her Latin.

She put her whole stress on the subject. All her concentration was placed on the "dry" language. In about three-quarters of an hour's time she finished her Latin homework. In four years' time she completed her high school Latin course and took it up in college. After finishing the course in college she found the joy of having studied Latin, the base of all romance languages. Almost every Latin word has an English relation. It was ridiculous to call Latin "dry!"

ZORA KRYNITSKY (age 15), 1119 Sixteenth street.

An Unselfish Thanksgiving.

It could not have been a more beautiful day in all the year. The air was crisp and the day was bright. The wind seemed to laugh with joy as it floated through the tree tops. Even the squirrels seemed to have the holiday spirit, for it was Thanksgiving day. If you looked down the road and over the hill you might see two figures headed for the forest—one a boy, the other a little girl.

"Joe, I can't wait any longer for you to tell me where we are going," said 5-year-old Pearl to her older brother, Joe. Although he was only 8, he considered himself much Pearl's elder. "I might just as well tell you," started Joe, "that mother said we couldn't have a turkey this year because dad isn't making much money of late and we can not afford to kill our chickens." "Cause we love them every one," chimed in Pearl. "So I thought we might catch a rabbit in that trap we set," continued Joe.

On their way home they passed by the piles of leaves and jumping over stumps just as happy as if they were going to have a nice fat turkey for dinner. Soon they came to the trap, and sure enough a rabbit had been caught.

On their way home they passed by Widow Green's house, and being rather cold Pearl and Joe stopped to warm themselves, for they knew they were always welcome there. When they knocked on Mrs. Green's door, John, the oldest boy, opened the door. "Well, look who's here," exclaimed John. "I thought it would be too cold for you; come in and warm yourselves." "Yes, do," added Widow Green. "We can't stay long," explained Pearl, "for we've caught a rabbit and must hurry home so mother can cook it for Thanksgiving dinner." "My, you are lucky," said John; "we're nothing but a pudding for our dinner." "It just seems like I couldn't get anything else this year, for things are so high," said the widow. "Well, we must go now," said Joe, and each bade the other good-by.

On the way home neither of them talked very much, for they were deep in thought. When they arrived home Joe spoke to his mother: "You know, mother, it's almost pitiful at Widow Green's house; they haven't anything except a pudding for Thanksgiving dinner. Of course there is no one there except Mrs. Green and John, for the other children have gone to their grandmothers."

"Do you know what I think, mother?" spoke up Pearl. "You know we have some scraps of meat left over from last night and you can fix us some dumplings, for they're almost as good as rabbit, and we can pretend we have a nice big turkey and we can take the rabbit to John and his mother." So they took the rabbit back to the widow's house. What rejoicing there was when they found they were to have a rabbit for dinner! And what a grand "imaginative" dinner (as they called it) Joe and Pearl had. They both declared it was the greatest feast they ever enjoyed.

RUTH RIDDLE (age 11).

Goldfinch.

The Goldfinch is sometimes known as thistlebirds and wild canaries because they are often seen on thistles from the down of which their nest are largely made and because of the sweet canarylike song. They are very sociable and breed usually in communities as well as travel in flocks in the winter. Their food is mostly of seeds, and if you have a garden with sunflowers growing in it you will often see Goldfinches there.

ROSALIE RUBINTON, 1230 Ninth street northwest.

Which Do You Want to Be?

(Honorable Mention.)

There's the boy who comes home from school, throws his books on the table, and bangs out the door, saying, "Boys are playing baseball today, mom, be back later."

He comes home tired, eats his dinner, and then his lessons draw his attention. "Oh, I'll do them later." Later when he finally does settle down to work, "Gee, this geometry's hard. Guess I'll wait and copy Bill Jones'. He's good at this."

Night after night it's always the same. Maybe it's English that's too hard, maybe it's Spanish, or Latin, or algebra, or history. But there's always something that's not done the next day.

When the semester is over and the teachers tell him he's flunking, he thinks to himself, "Oh, well, school's too hard, and anyway the teachers never helped me!"

Have you met this boy? There's the girl who rushes home from school and hurriedly gets out her party dress and prepares for the evening's entertainment—a date with "Bill," or "Dick," or "Bob."

After dinner she quickly dresses and gayly trips off to enjoy herself. Lessons? Oh, bother. May will lend her the English home-work, and John will probably let her have the arithmetic, and she'll tell her Spanish teacher she had a sick headache. You've seen this girl, too.

She's the girl who whimpers when Miss Blank tells her at the end of the year that there's no hope of her passing.

The boy grows up to the man who puts off doing things until he feels like it. He's the man who says, "Tomorrow I'll go after that job."

There is no tomorrow in this busy world. Go after what you want to-day! He finds himself without a job. Without a job he can have no money, then he becomes a public charge.

Or if he succeeds in getting a job he can't hold it down. He's slow, he doesn't want to work. No employer ever wanted an assistant who wasn't on the job always.

The girl grows up to the woman who puts her mind on anything except her job.

If she is a stenographer, or a secretary, her work is never up to par because her mind is on her "date" with "Bob" last night or the party next Saturday.

What shall she wear when "Dick" takes her to dinner tomorrow? She's always loafing on the job—be it stenographer or wife!

Which do you want to be known as—a shirker, who drifts along and just manages to get by, or a man who's willing to work, and gives and gets a square deal from life?

It's all up to you. You must make the great decision: Which do I want to be? DOROTHY LAUSEN (age 18), 1309 Quincy street northwest.

The Parrots.

The parrot family, which is a large and splendid family, is divided into many different groups, such as macaws, cockatoos, lorries, parakeets, &c. The different tribes are distinguished by the difference in the bill and tail.

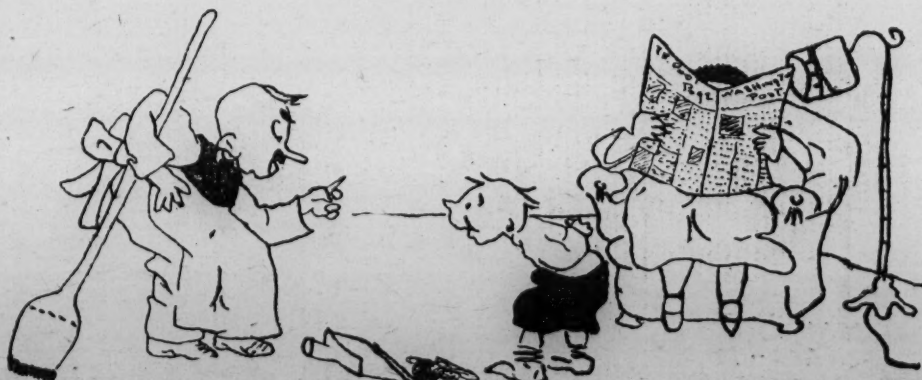
The "true parrots" have a very peculiar bill. The upper part is longer than it is wide. The tail is short, even and rounded at the end. Their faculty of imitating the human voice is superior to that of any other bird.

The favorite residence of these richly plumed birds is the luxuriant tracts of the Torrid Zone, but they are not confined to that zone, as some people think. Their tongue is fleshy and obtuse; their feet are formed for climbing, in which they assist themselves with their bill. They feed on the seeds and fruits of various plants and often live to be very old.

The only parrots found in the United States are the Carolina or Illinois parrots, who came from the Gulf of Mexico to Lake Michigan and on the east side of the Alleghenies to Maryland. Their favorite food is the seeds of the cockle bur, which grows in great abundance along the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

They are very sociable in their dispositions, extremely fond of each other and show their greatest grief when they lose one of their companions. The plumage of these birds is very beautiful, the general color being a bright yellowish, silky green with light-blue reflections.

BILLY CRISWELL (age 15), Apartment 322, 1629 Columbia road.



By E. G. Schneider